



JC Cafeteria Sports New Look

Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

With the beginning of the fall term underway, students may have noticed a few changes around JC's campus. Perhaps the most noticeable change, and the most convenient, is the completion of the modernized cafeteria.

According to Jay MacLees, the cafeteria manager, the renovation of the cafeteria has made things easier for everyone concerned.

"We've gotten a lot of compliments from the students about the looks of the cafeteria and the service they have received. I think the students approve of the change."

Bridget Lytle, a cafeteria employee, feels that the students have "cooperated very well."

"The new system is a big help," stated Lytle. "This way, if a student wants a coffee and danish he can go right through the line. This saves a lot of time."

The majority of students have reacted enthusiastically to the changes that were made.

Sophomore Grant Cochrane likes this year's system better than last year's because "it's all in one unit."

"That way," stated Cochrane, "it's easier to make a choice. I also think the staff is sharper and the food is good. The tables are cleared quickly so you don't have a lot of garbage on your table."

"Also, the lines seem to be faster because they cook the food a little ahead of time so there's not much waiting."

Julie Winfree, another sophomore at JC, thinks that the new cafeteria is basically a success but feels that a condiment section should be organized.

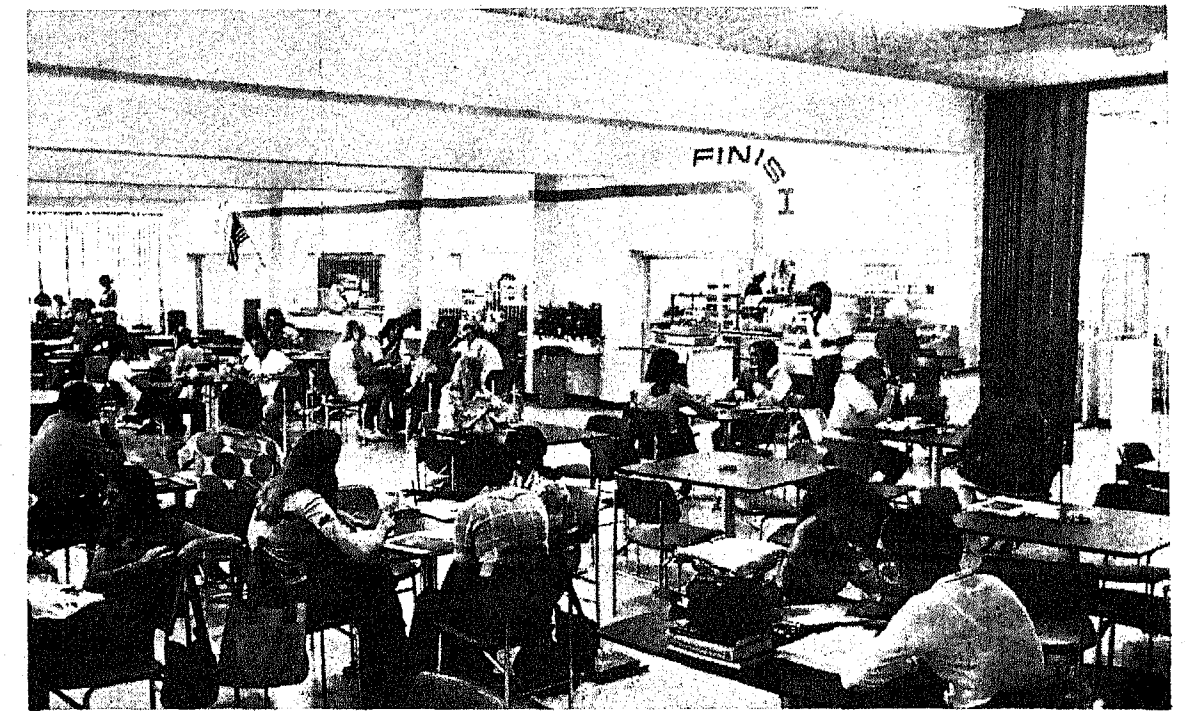
Another dimension to the modernized cafeteria is the separate "no smoking" area set aside for non-smokers.

According to the cafeteria employees, students have welcomed the installation of the smoke-free area.

Stated one employee who works in the serving line, "They (the students) ask us why we didn't think of this sooner."

"We've gotten a lot of compliments from the students about the looks of the cafeteria and the service they have received. I think the students approve of the change."

— Jay MacLees



A NEW LOOK- view shows new serving area in JC cafeteria.

Candidates Stump At JC

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Today is the Palm Beach County primary. The majority of the candidates in this election should not be unknown to the JC voter. Over 70 candidates for county positions appeared on

this campus Wednesday, Aug. 25, to talk to Social Science classes and politick with the students in between.

According to Dean Paul J. Glynn, coordinator of "Meet the Candidates Day", "The objective is to get the students involved in political affairs in

the county." It also gives the politician a chance to speak with a young audience and be confronted by his opponent in some instances.

Tom Johnson, seeking the office of Circuit Court Judge, who is a former JC graduate, Student Government and Alum-

Primary Elections Today

ni Association president, was impressed with the students and their intelligent questions.

There is an all college effort being made by the Florida Association Community Colleges, the Social Science department, Inter Club Council and United Faculty to ask all primary winners to come out and face each other in the Student Activity Center.

Efforts are also being made by Edwin Pugh, JC's political coordinator, to try and get either President Ford and/or Governor Carter to appear on campus.

In addition to the candidates, the voter registration bus was on hand to register new voters and show how the new Computer Elections Systems works.

A total of 148 new voters was added. This breaks down into 93 Democrats, 44 Republicans, 5 Independents and 6 undecided.

For those who did not register to vote on that day, there will be another chance. The voter registration bus is scheduled to return on Citizenship Day, Sept.

17. It will be parked in the rear of the Administration building. Also there will be someone from the League of Women Voters in the cafeteria. Anyone who is 18 on or before election day is eligible to register to vote.

The Computer Elections System of voting is a new, much simpler way to cast ballots, according to Pugh. It is an extremely portable machine called the Voter Recorder. To use, all you have to do is:

1. Slide the provided punch card into the recorder.

2. Be sure the holes at the top of the card fit over the two red pins on the machine.

3. Then to vote, push straight up and down through the card for each of your choices, with the puncher provided. Vote on all pages.

4. After voting, slide card out of the Voter Recorder and place in the provided envelope.

"The voting machines now used cost thousands of dollars, are apt to have mechanical failure and cannot be easily transported," said Pugh.

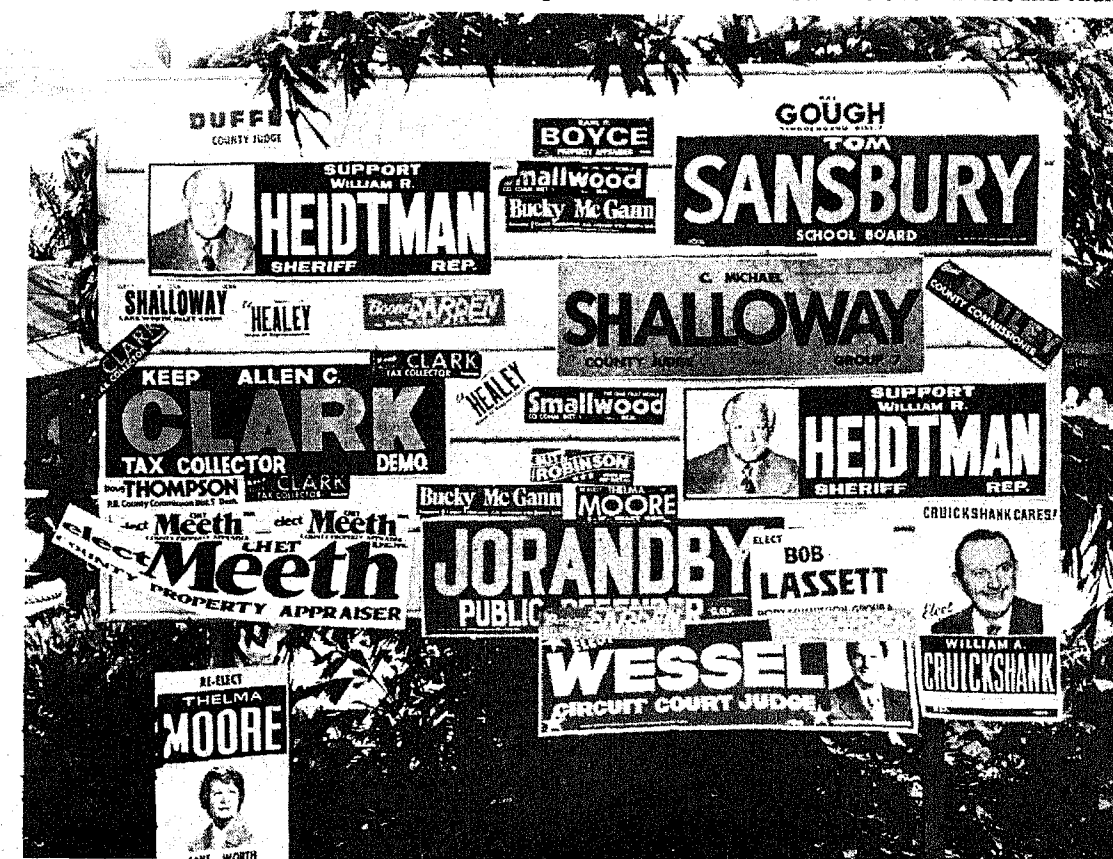


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED- Sign near SAC patio tells of Aug. 25 "Meet the Candidates Day."

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No 'Comber Next Week



SUNNY MEYER. Observing audition as new play director in place of Frank Leahy. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Justice Dept. Plans Third Phase Building

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor-News

Plans for a new, multi-purpose classroom building for the Criminal Justice Department are now being made by John Marion, a Palm Beach architect.

The building will be the third phase of a three phase plan for the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute at JC.

The rough plans will be approved or disapproved by the JC Trustees. If approved, the plans will be sent to the State Department of Facilities for Program Planning for their approval.

The funds for the new building will come from a \$175,837 grant award received by the JC Trustees on July 18. The grant award was given expressly for the completion of the third phase. The architect has agreed the amount should be just enough to cover the cost of the building.

The site for the building will be directly east of the current Criminal Justice buildings. Construction should start sometime at the beginning of next year, according to Dr. Tony Tate, vice president in charge of business affairs.

"Anything going on before the beginning of the year will be surprising."

Laurence Tuttle, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department, is hoping for construction to start in 30 to 90 days. "I hope to occupy the building next fall."

The building will be used for mass film presentations, guest speakers, lectures, self defense classes and demonstrations. It will be equipped with outside doors, wide enough for a vehicle to pass through, two locker rooms with lavatories, showers and skid proof floors. It will be furnished with 100 stack tablet arm chairs and bleachers that seat a minimum of 100 students.

Cooling the building will be a pneumatically controlled air conditioning system with an automatic heating and cooling capability not requiring manual control.



DJ AT WORK- Ray Borgerson at the controls of new equipment. PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

Drama Auditions Are Held Meyer To Direct Fall Play

Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Theater at JC will have another look this fall.

Missing will be the talents of David Batho and Mr. Frank Leahy, the one-two actor-director punch behind the success of last year's play "Dylan." Batho has graduated and Leahy, head of the drama department, is on sabbatical attending classes at FAU.

Replacements, however, are on the way. Ms. Sunny Meyer, who usually directs the winter play such as last year's "Comings and Goings", has been given the task of director. Meyer also directed Midsum-

mer Nights Dream", William Shakespeare's fantasy play, "Blithe Spirit", and the Winter Drama Festival at this college.

Meyer held open auditions Wednesday night to find a replacement for Batho and although it was not as well attended as those of past years, she expressed pleasure at the talent presented.

The open audition was to help Meyer choose the play to be presented. Having reduced the number of plays under consideration from 27 to two, she did not want to make a final decision before consulting with her technical director, Mr. Art Musto.

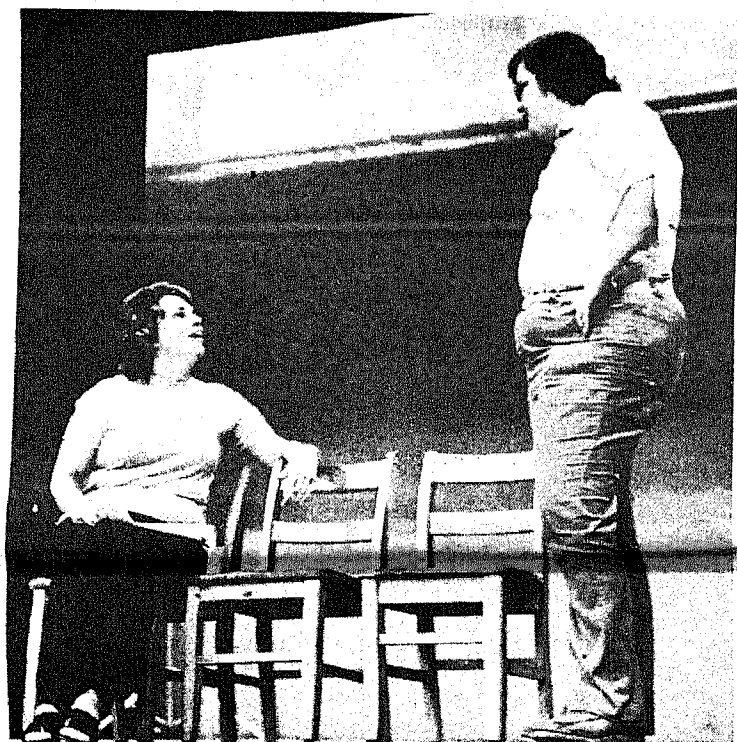
The titles of the last two plays

being considered is still a mystery, although Meyer stated that they were both "farce" type plays with some choreography and music.

The try-outs for the play chosen will be held Sept. 14-15. Tuesdays' auditions will be from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. that night. Wednesday's audition begins at 1:30 p.m. The play will call for between 12-15 characters.

Those people interested in behind-the-scene technical work should come to the auditorium at noon Thursday and meet with Mr. Musto.

More information can be obtained from the JC drama department.



STAGE LIGHTS. Beaming upon them in the first audition of the year for the fall play. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

JC Station Modified

By Eddie Thompson
Staff Writer

On April 2, 1972, a new radio station, WRAP, was introduced to JC. Today, an even newer station exists here on the central campus.

WPBC, formerly WRAP, has been remodeled and modernized to the extent of a new control board, two professional turn tables and tone arms. It took \$2,000 and a lot of work to move the office, once located in another building, next door to the station in the north end of the SAC Lounge.

The station's call letters were changed to get broadcast approval, as they needed letters not in use by any other station.

The broadcast of progressive music is aired in the cafeteria, patio and SAC Lounge. The cost of the station to date is approximately \$6,050 not including the recent \$2,000 additions and the two per cent of student activity fees set aside for the station. Broadcast hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The station's purpose is to give JC students a background in broadcasting.

Dean Paul Glynn, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Jim Klein, the station manager, are currently involved in setting up a course in the broadcasting field.

Faculty advisors for WPBC are Mrs. Barbara Matthews and Dr. Richard Yinger, Social Science instructors. Scott Free and Hank Richmond of WIRK and Joe Burnham of WGMW are consultants for the station.

Registration Bus

Due At JC;

SG Contest

Upcoming

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

If you didn't get a chance to register for the November election the last time the voter's registration bus was on campus, you'll have one more chance to do so.

According to Kim Clark, SG secretary, arrangements are being made to have another voter's registration bus come to JC's campus as soon as one is available.

JC is competing with other junior colleges in Florida to see which one will have more students register. For this reason it is important for students to register on this day.

Originally begun for the purpose of raising money for a campus swimming pool, the aluminum can drive has gotten out of hand.

Says Secretary Kim Clark, "People have been putting tin cans in the bins instead of aluminum. I think the drive is actually a waste of time anyway. It takes time to sort the cans and bag them so that they are able to be picked up. Also, we only receive 15 cents for each pound of aluminum we collect. At the present time there is only \$533.69 in the swimming pool fund."

"The Swimming Pool Committee is going to have the clubs help bag the aluminum we have collected and then we're going to take down the bins."

Inter Club Council (ICC) is now in charge of funding the various clubs and organizations.

Clark feels it's better for SG if they don't deal with the clubs.

"SG's function is mainly administrative," explained Clark, "and by allowing ICC to fund the clubs, SG can provide more services to the students as a whole."

August 14, 15 and 16 have been set aside for the election of senate positions.

Editorials

Allocations Review And Grants Needed

Worthwhile campus activities have been canceled or curtailed for financial reasons—the tight dollar situation. Course offerings have been cut in some areas. Activity fees were increased.

Although only a small per cent of students can benefit from sports, the athletic program appears exempt from the general belt-tightening. Sports continue to flourish with a disproportionate amount of allocations.

Athletic fields, used only a small fraction of the year, get continuous maintenance care, while even minor alterations for scholastic areas go begging.

Athletes have little or no opportunity to carve out a career in sports. Hopefully, at best, their scholarships can be used as stepping stones to other careers far from the gymnasium.

Would it not make more sense and stretch those dollars further to channel allocations such as these directly into general scholarships available to ALL students? JC's strongest claim to fame has been for a superior academic program, second to none, and a fine offering of low level college courses. And that is as it should be.

From our doors have gone such men as Post Managing Editor Sam Pepper, actor Burt Reynolds, Police Chief Barnes, former State Attorney Phil O'Connell and a host of other prominent citizens. How many athletes who hit the big time have we produced?

It is time for a thorough, impartial review of allocations, grants and funding as it affects student aid. The majority on campus should have the same financial consideration as the favored minority in sports.

Denny Glavin
Editor-in-Chief

Editor Forum

If It's Free-Grab It

It has been said that there isn't a person around who doesn't like something free. Apparently, whoever coined that phrase never visited JC.

The formation of the Interclub Council (ICC) was done with the idea of tying up the loose ends of Student Government (SG). With ICC handling all club monies, SG could actually begin to "govern."

Despite the idea of clubs becoming solidified, students at JC have failed to take advantage of what is offered.

This campus gives the student little in many areas, but the students must respond when he feels cheated. Involvement can, if nothing else, help the student to feel part of something rather than one of 6000.

Students should take advantage of clubs and organizations (e.g. Beachcomber, Journalism, Sales and Marketing (DECA), Business, etc.) that provide a chance to get the practical experience needed for future advancement in the chosen major.

It is a matter of the student seeking an appropriate activity within his or her major. A good place to start is with the department chairman.

Many students say it's hard finding a job after graduation. Try using JC as a "springboard" rather than a "wading pool."

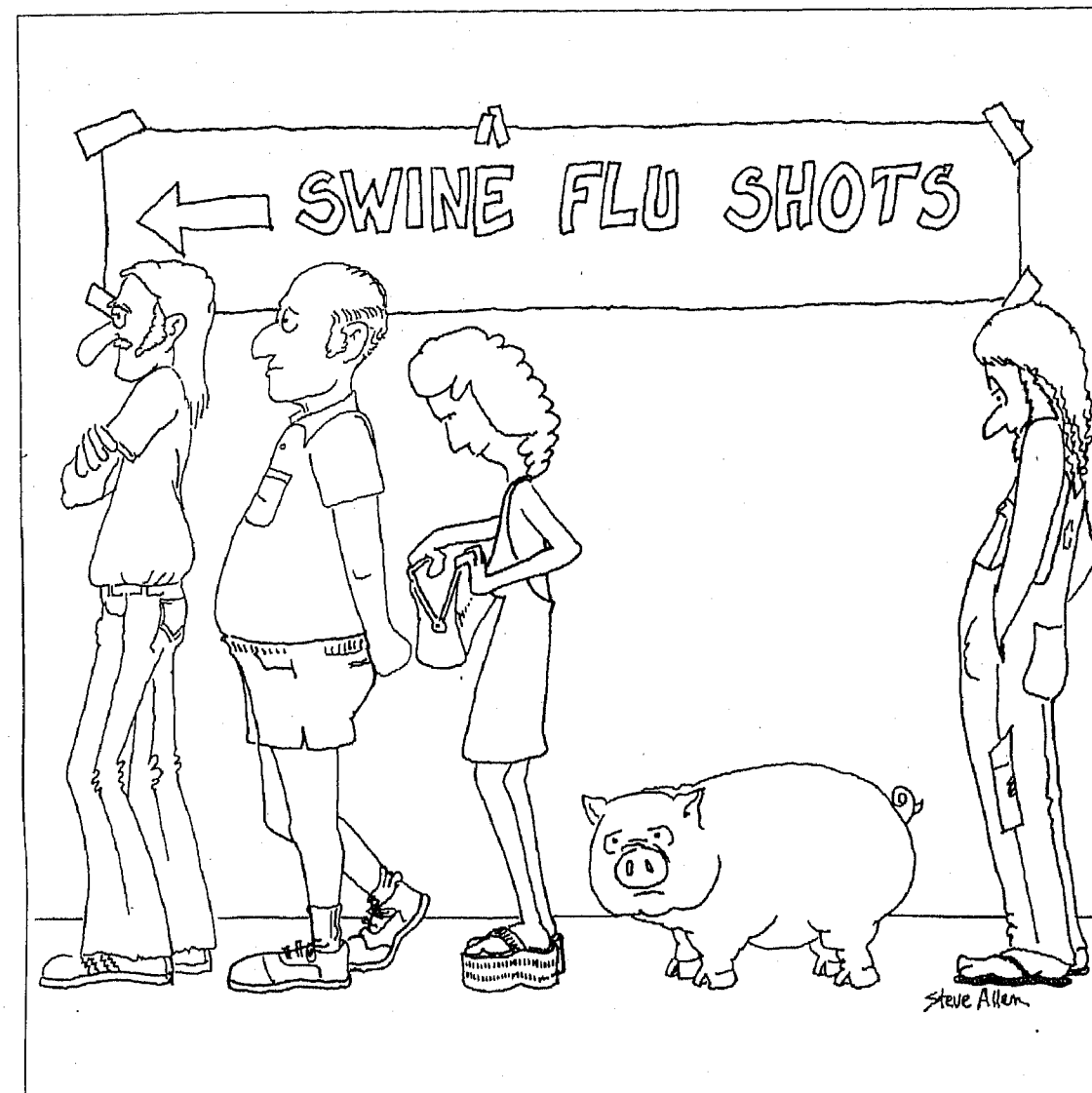
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Stop The Waste

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

The Bicentennial will go down in history as a grand celebration of our 200 years as a free nation. A new feeling of patriotism and national pride seems to be stirring.

To further enhance the magic of 1976 is the fact that this is an election year. We have a chance to clean house, from grassroots to the White House. If you don't like what has been going on in government, now is your chance to do something about it.

Space research has opened new vistas, presented new ideas and raised a whole set of new questions. Neither our scientists nor our people understand the significance of our recently acquired information.

On the other side of the coin, "We, the People," have

experienced reserves. Oil monopolies, currently pausing to solidify recent gains, plan further gouging on markets of the world. Our government drags its feet on work for alternate power and energy sources.

Nuclear threats increase as more small nations gain access to atomic materials and knowhow.

Nature has gone on a global rampage with earthquakes, floods and record smashing droughts changing from headlines into routine daily news.

Insidious environmental pollution increases, while remedies remain locked in drawn-out legal debate. Possibilities of pandemics hang in balance, while "mini-epidemics" graphically illustrate how vulnerable

we are to illness and death...in spite of giant steps achieved in medical science.

As we pass the Bicentennial, and enter into our third century as a free nation, we find ourselves in a changed world. Rather than the great abundance we once took for granted, we are burdened with a soaring national debt, rapidly dwindling resources and shortages cropping up everywhere.

Future plans must emphasize conservation. We cannot afford to live in the future with the wasteful lifestyle we had in our past. To do so is to court disaster.

If there is to be that third century—the Tricentennial—we, the citizens, will have to work to make it so.

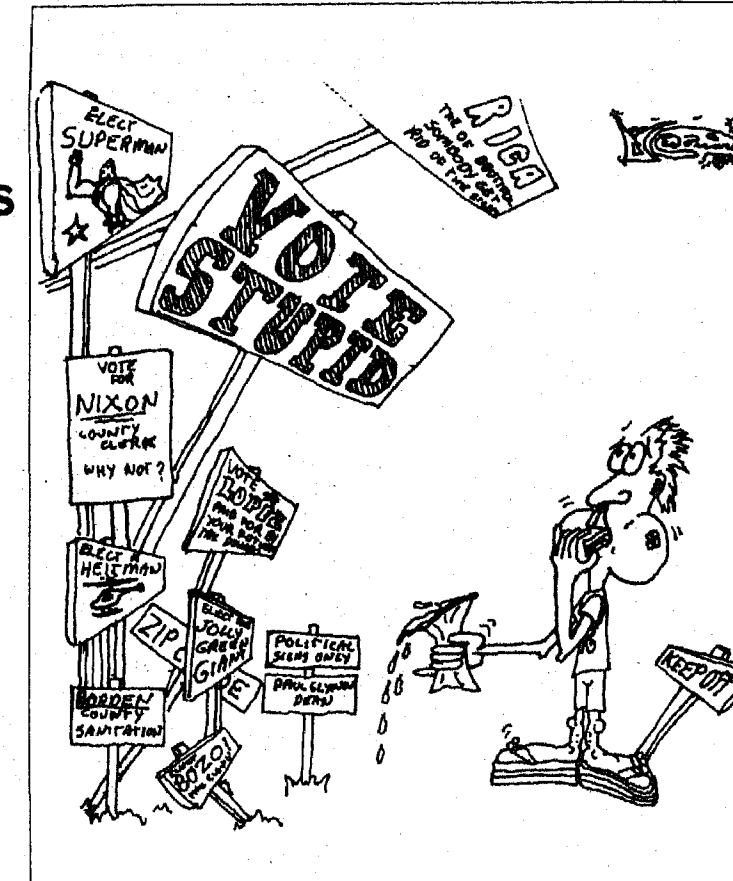
Stick Art Invades New Campus Craze

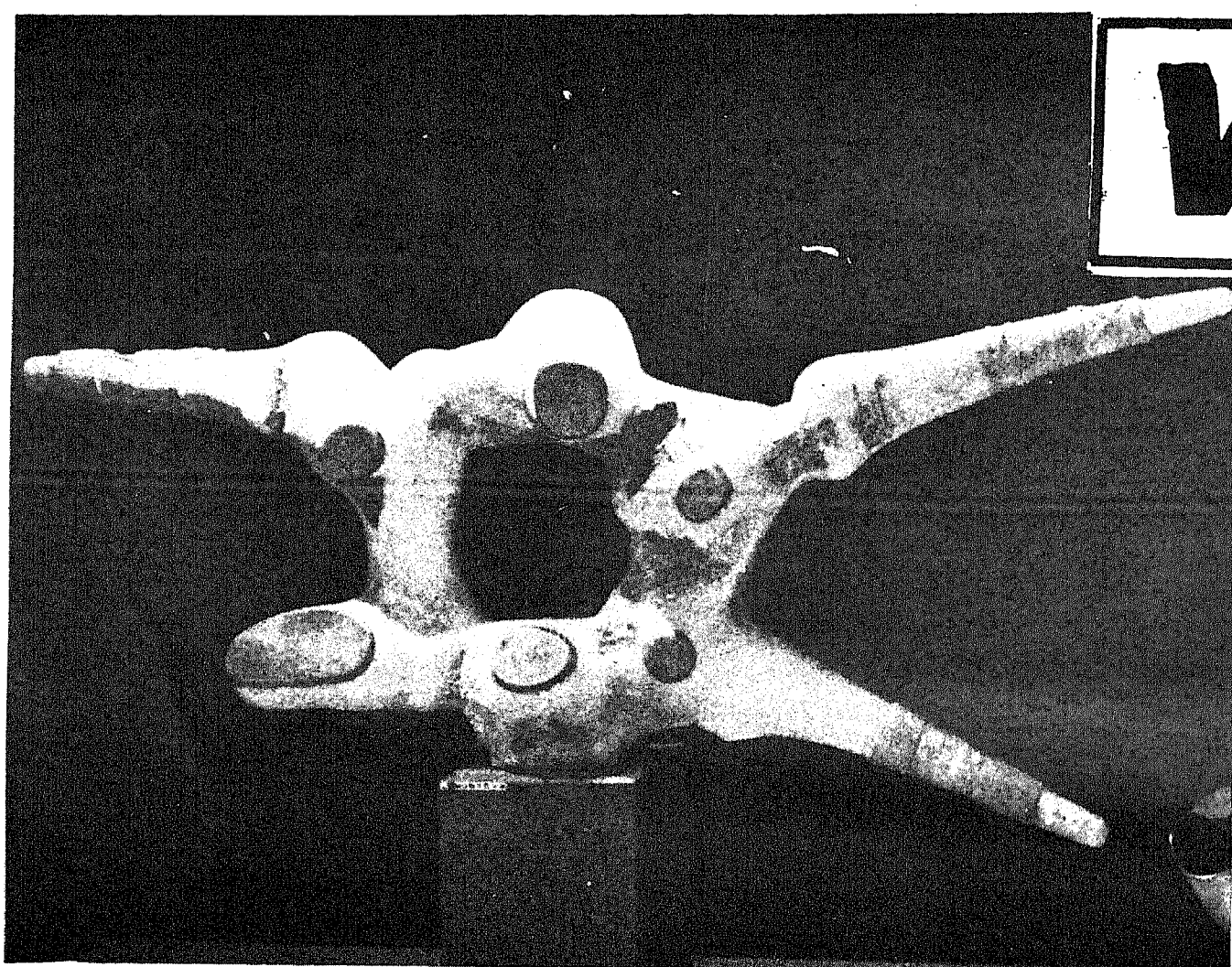
Stick art is the latest "in" thing on campus. If you don't know what that's all about, come by the student publication building, near the cafeteria.

A crowded display of political posters on short sticks sprout from the grass like a scene straight out of "Alice in Wonderland."

Courtesy of JC's administration, come see the stick art sidewalk display. Meet the candidates! Look closely! Some of the faces will be cropping up in local government in the years ahead.

You may help decide which ones that will be, IF YOU VOTE!





Venture

Appreciative Vet

By Ron Kingsbury
Staff Writer

Some people believe veterans attend college only for money. That statement is more often the exception than the rule. In fact the majority of veterans attending college today have tragically been made aware of the unacceptable conditions that exist.

Since the beginning of time men and women have dreamed of a better world and their dreams have spawned the present technology.

The veteran is also a dreamer. He began dreaming during the long, hot days in the mountains of a foreign country and the lonely night in the jungles waiting to be sent home.

His dreams were of a government controlled by the people who were directly affected by their actions. He dreamed of the day when his destiny would not be in the hands of men who

never results of their own greed. He dreamed of the green country-side of home, the clean, pure water left intact for generations. There were no clouds, no smog included in those dreams.

The education provided by the taxpayer help the ex-soldiers bring the children that have too long been dream.

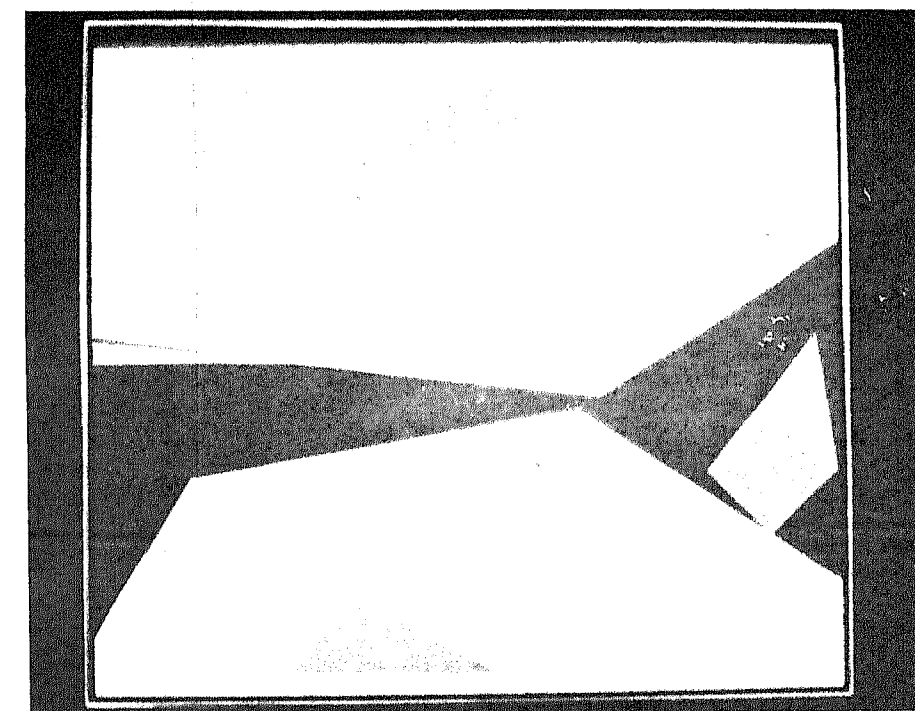
This needs men and women who can do something. The vet has need, first hand, some of the problems that rise through lack of interest.

The Vietnam War has created perhaps more problems than any other generation. It has certainly created an army of veterans.

By forces for a better world we can put to the terrible conditions that exist must cure the ills that have created mental casualties in our nation.

Gallery Presents

The two photos to the left are from a collection of paintings which hung in the humanities building as part of a continuing program of art presentations. The exhibitions are changed periodically and contain the work of most of the outstanding artists of the area along with occasional shows done by nationally known outside artists.



Viva Mexico!

When most people return from vacation, all they have to show for it are some anecdotes, some out-of-focus snapshots and an empty wallet.

But for many of the 30 members of Art instructor, Jo Gray's (JC) Mexican Study Tour, there was more.

A crammed-full itinerary—visiting all the major empires of Middle America—kept the group busy seeing sights, jotting notes, in addition to exploring the shops and eating unusual foods, during their 18-day tour south of the border.

Members of the tour ranged in age from 17-67 and their opinions varied to the highlights of the trip.

"Visiting Muna is like going back to pre-Colombian times," said Mrs. Gray.

"You see the Mayan characteristic in profile and the same sort of little huts that you find on ancient pottery."

"Even with the mud floors, they somehow managed to keep their houses very clean," Sandy, (one of the students) said.

An amusing sidelight—although it didn't seem funny at the time—was the attempt by one of the tour members to purchase a black ceramic goat.

Using her limited Spanish vocabulary, and with the aid of a Spanish-English dictionary, the tourist tried to tell the proprietor what she wanted, but instead of polite treatment, the tourist was unceremoniously ushered out the door.

Their guide explained later that by adding the wrong ending to one of the words, she had changed her request into something both vulgar and insulting.

With the guide's help, the group member was able to buy her goat without further difficulty.

"The city of Oaxaca—there's no place like it on earth—is becoming a famous center for pottery, jewelry and weaving," Mrs. Gray said.

While in Oaxaca, the group got to see Dona Rosa, a world famous potter, now in her nineties, at work in her adobe home.

At their hotel, the concerned tour leader, after seeing billows of smoke rolling into the lobby, asked the desk clerk where the fire was.

"No problem, no problem" the clerk replied. It turned out those were the only English words he knew, the instructor said.

"We were all prepared to evacuate, but it wasn't necessary. There was a bit of excitement for awhile, but I thrive on excitement," Mrs. Gray admits.

Besides the group can always add the tale to their fund of Mexican Study Tour anecdotes.

A COUPLE OF Mexican artifacts brought back by Mrs. Gray of the JC art department. Besides the artifacts the traveling students brought back many memories of Mexico.



Educations' First Step, On The Wrong Foot

By W. Ross Thomas
Staff Writer

Summer is gone, school is here, and I can't believe it. The first day of class is August 17? That's like getting up at 4:00 a.m. to mow the lawn, or having the power go off during the last twenty minutes of a good Hitchcock flick. You know what I mean?

The first day of class is always a gas when you happen to be a chronic "off on the wrong foot." It's a drag when, halfway through second period you notice you're wearing white pants with ketchup stains and your sister's "I'm with him because he deserves the best" T-shirt. You'd best keep a low profile

during Phys-Ed, or risk getting rearranged.

Fortunately, I made it to my first class this year without looking totally out of whack, at least no one broke out laughing when I walked in a prompt ten minutes late. The only seat was directly in front of the teacher, a short, hawk-eyed old man who looked like he was going to get even with somebody. He just looked disgusted, took a deep breath and jumped off into some extended essay along the lines of "This is not a crip...expected to do all work...weekly quizzed...term paper...I don't stand for this...In my day...You are going to learn...etc. I decided I was definitely in the wrong place. I jumped up and went straight to drop-add and nearly dove in that computer.

Still hungover from my first class, I headed to second period C.A. (Cafeteria) 101 class, a pre-requisite for B.S. 210. Since I'm the new kid on the block, I wanted to make some new friends and meet some girls before my reputation had a chance to get around. I noticed a girl with the cutest little heavenward button of a nose sitting by herself a few tables over, so after getting up and falling over my chair, I walked over and asked if I could sit at her table. Unfortunately, there were people "sitting there." Funny thing, too, because a chick at another table, whose nose was almost as neat, had people "sitting there" too. I'm glad she told me, too because I nearly sat on one of them. Anyway, I ended up sitting with all the derelicts; (We always find each other).

Tired of this atmosphere, I got to my next class, Speech, early. I got a chance to pick a good seat for a change, and I immediately placed myself in the far corner of the room where I'd be left alone to deal with my problems. Unfortunately, the teacher was a bright, cheerful, communitive woman suffering from acute optimism and considered it mandatory that everyone involve themselves in the class discussion, including zombies. We were to go around the room and give everyone a chance to tell a little bit about themselves, a move considered wretched. We got through about three people, all of whom were business majors, Geminis, and had lived in the area all their lives, when I was beckoned to the podium. After getting up and falling over my desk, I walked to the front of the room and said:

"Hi, I'm 'The Disco Kid', I'm here on all scholarship, my major is staying in, and my birth sign is Asgard. My hobbies are arm-pit wrestling, demolition horseback riding, and I have a kid who is older than I am, and the one word to describe my existence is 'Thank-you.'"

Noblogged. In fact, everyone looked like I was serious. The teacher, me an embarrassed "Oh, that's nice, Disco. Next please." I wandered to my corner and coughed for the remainder of the period.

I skip last two classes. My first day wasn't bad, I had survived, and I count my blessings. I decided to turn for the second day and you will believe what happened. But, that's another story.

Inflation Strikes The College Student

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

People told me that when I was going to college that I would

have to "hit" the books. Nobody, however, told me the books were going to hit back. I was not prepared to hear my instructor tell me to purchase an

english literature book. I had forgotten in a moment of ignorant bliss how the college student really obtains information. Books.

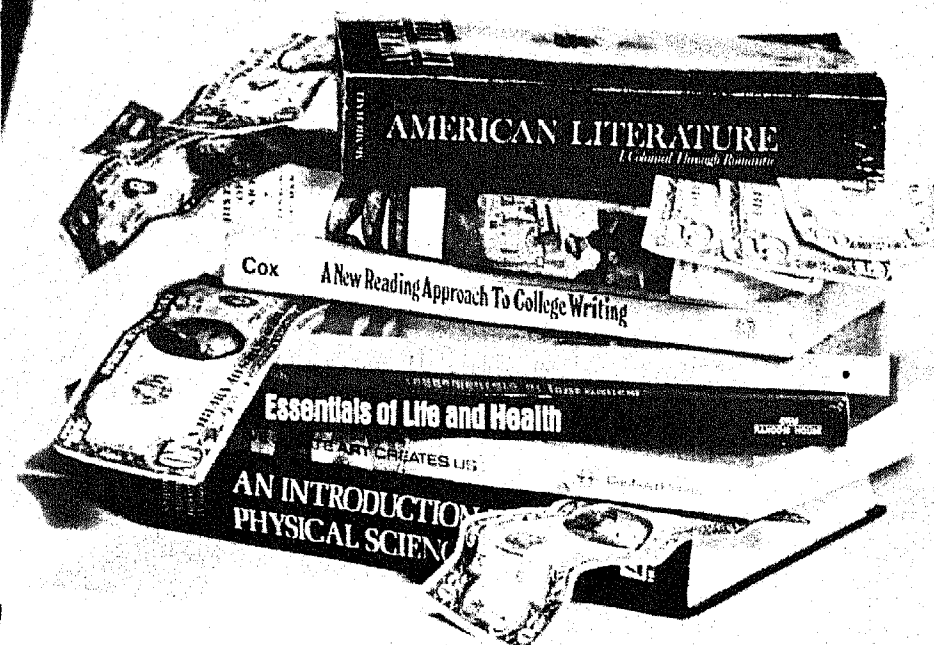
"You will, of course, have your books by Thursday said the instructor. (15.00 dollars said a small, agitating voice).

As I sat in my physical science class the instructor raised a book and flashed a smile. (My mind raised its bid to \$35.00). Psychology will cost \$14.00 more. (Why don't you sell your car?)

By the end of the second day I feared to face what I would pay, my savings dwindling away for knowledge. The only way I could afford the books that I was not implored to buy, would be to cap my searches with the triumphant purchase of a Reader's Digest for college.

Actually it isn't the price that disturbs me. They're good books. The thing that disturbs me is that I am a special student, different than your normal studying bibliophile. With the amount of reading I do I'm paying about three dollars a word.

I got a good deal on a used literature book though, and, if I'm lucky, the mud will come off after it dries.



The Book Store Blues

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

August 17- 8:30 A.M.: I enter the bookstore to buy the necessary texts. No

one told me that a book was needed for Coed Jai Alai and Skydiving 101.

9:50 a.m.: The crowd around the single salesperson clears enough for me to lunge through the masses and grab his tie to get his attention. After being revived he tells me that Coed Jai Alai books are in Section DA. I find Sex Therapy workbooks and Math Logic supplements in Section DA, but no Coed Jai Alai.

11:45 a.m.: Find Coed Jai Alai in Section AA, next to Animal Husbandry and Psychology. The sign says to go to class first. Now I have to pay for the holes in the wall resembling my knuckles.

4:19 p.m.: Located Skydiving 101 and subsequent supplements. I enter end of cashier's line in parking lot.

August 18- 7:00 a.m.: I made it through the night without falling asleep and losing my place in line. I am fifteen feet closer to the cashier.

1:35 p.m.: I am weak from hunger and lack of sleep, but I can see the cashier with the aid of a pair of binoculars.

8:50 p.m.: I passed one of the poor souls that couldn't hack it. He died twenty feet from the register, too.

August 19- 10:50 a.m.: I am ten feet from the counter. I keep hallucinating from lack of sleep and food, and the cashier resembles a Keebler elf. Is becoming a lint filter salesman worth this?

3:45 p.m.: I make it to the cash register in my last moments of consciousness, but to no avail.

While waiting in line my Skydiving 101 course was cancelled. I hope the cashier didn't have too much trouble pulling the book out of her ear, one page at a time.

campus combings

What is Swine Flu and should I take the vaccine? A pamphlet sent to the college by the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) gives information about the origin of Swine Flu and its possible connection with the 1918 epidemic. This information will help you make up your mind about the vaccine. See it on the third floor of the library.

Reminder to all those having heart risk factor screening appointments. Next week the appointments begin. Please be sure and check your appointment time and date to avoid unnecessary problems. Remember that **only water and medication** may be consumed after 8:00 p.m. the night before your appointment. No breakfast! Not even coffee! Screening will be given in the SAC Lounge. The women's days are Sept. 9, 16, 21, 22 and 29. The men's days are Sept. 8, 14, 15, 23 and 28.

Attention veterans! Do you know what VA benefits are? If you don't and would like to know, call Jack Bell, coordinator of veteran's affairs at JC, 965-8000, ext. 315.

Don't procrastinate! If you are planning to graduate at the end of the fall term, be sure to turn in a graduation card (which may be obtained from your advisor) to Mrs. Harter, graduate section, office of the registrar. Absolute deadline is Sept. 20.

Motor pools are being formed for those who need a ride and those who can share a ride from the north and south areas. Sign up in the SAC Lounge.

Wanted: Action people are needed on the Intramural Recreation (I & R) Board. Interested in organizing, administration or supervision. We have a place for you in Intramurals. Be where the action is! Be a volunteer on the I & R Board. See Mr. Bell in 4k, the gym.

Intramural week 76/77. The Intramural program will blast off the week of Sept. 7-11. Registration for following activities will begin on the seventh and run through the 11th: scuba, softball, karate, sailing, bowling. Students interested in entering these activities should register in the gym.

Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 in the Testing Center (AD-5) Everyone is welcome.

Key audit for all non-instructional and 12 month administrative staff is Sept. 7 and 8. Please check all keys with the property records coordinator, rear of the Bookstore-receiving center. Any 12 month instructional staff who have not had their keys audited this year, please do so at this time.

Sailing club- Interested in sailing? Want to learn how to sail? Join the Sailing Club! FREE use of boats; free instruction. Monday-Friday from 12:30 - 3:30. For more information contact the Intramural Office, 4k, in the gym.

Karate: The I & R Board will offer a free karate course starting Sept. 8, at 1:30, in the gym. For more information contact the Intramural office, 4k, in the gym.

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Beachcomber / Sports

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Five New Cheerleaders To Be Picked

By Jeanette Banning
Staff Writer

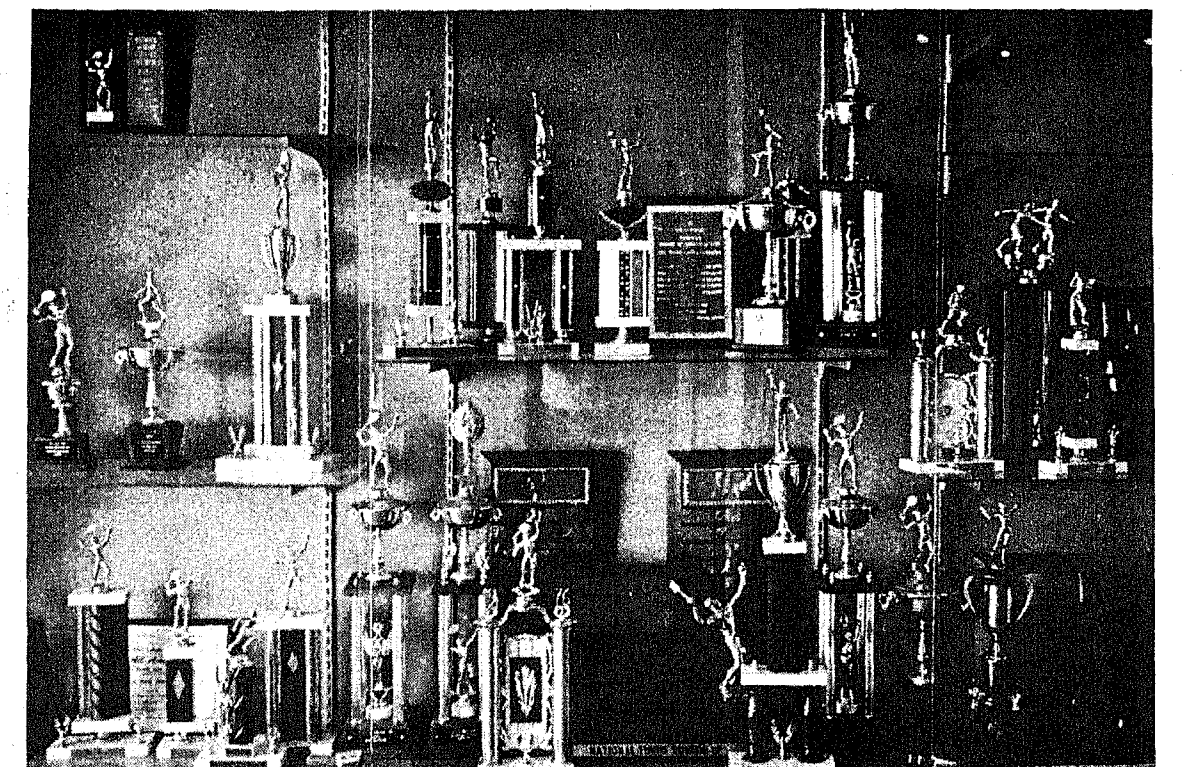
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Thursday, Sept. 23. Actual tryouts are on Friday, Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m. Five new cheerleaders will be chosen.

Cheerleaders must meet the same eligibility requirements as athletes and attend a minimum of five tryout practices.

For additional information, contact Ms. Ireland or Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director.



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PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

campus combings

What is Swine Flu and should I take the vaccine? A pamphlet sent to the college by the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) gives information about the origin of Swine Flu and its possible connection with the 1918 epidemic. This information will help you make up your mind about the vaccine. See it on the third floor of the library.

Reminder to all those having heart risk factor screening appointments. Next week the appointments begin. Please be sure and check your appointment time and date to avoid unnecessary problems. Remember that **only water and medication** may be consumed after 8:00 p.m. the night before your appointment. No breakfast! Not even coffee! Screening will be given in the SAC Lounge. The women's days are Sept. 9, 16, 21, 22 and 29. The men's days are Sept. 8, 14, 15, 23 and 28.

Attention veterans! Do you know what VA benefits are? If you don't and would like to know, call Jack Bell, coordinator of veteran's affairs at JC, 965-8000, ext. 315.

Don't procrastinate! If you are planning to graduate at the end of the fall term, be sure to turn in a graduation card (which may be obtained from your advisor) to Mrs. Harter, graduate section, office of the registrar. Absolute deadline is Sept. 20.

Motor pools are being formed for those who need a ride and those who can share a ride from the north and south areas. Sign up in the SAC Lounge.

Wanted: Action people are needed on the Intramural Recreation (I & R) Board. Interested in organizing, administration or supervision. We have a place for you in Intramurals. Be where the action is! Be a volunteer on the I & R Board. See Mr. Bell in 4k, the gym.

Intramural week 76/77. The Intramural program will blast off the week of Sept. 7-11. Registration for following activities will begin on the seventh and run through the 11th: scuba, softball, karate, sailing, bowling. Students interested in entering these activities should register in the gym.

Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 in the Testing Center (AD-5) Everyone is welcome.

Key audit for all non-instructional and 12 month administrative staff is Sept. 7 and 8. Please check all keys with the property records coordinator, rear of the Bookstore-receiving center. Any 12 month instructional staff who have not had their keys audited this year, please do so at this time.

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The men golfers also have recruited well and have several returning players. With around 20 students practicing for a spot on the team, Sanculius said the team should be in the top third in the state and could win some tournaments.

The women's softball team is hoping to avoid last year's eligibility problems and improve on its fifth place finish in the state tournament. Coach Bobbie Knowles thinks that the soft-ballerers can break into the top three this season.

Tennis appears to be a mixed bag. The men, sixth in the nation last spring, have lost only two players and have recruited more. Coach Hamid Faqure says the team is one of the strongest he has ever had, so JC opponents should be beware.

The women, however, don't look good. Despite placing third in the nation last May, only one of JC's three national titlists, Vikki Beggs, is certain to be on this year's team.

The women lack a coach and had little recruiting done. Beggs should retain her No. 1 singles title, but one person doesn't make a team. The women will have to rely heavily on walk-ons.

JC's newest sport, volleyball, is in its first season and 11 women are practicing daily for a sport on the team. Coach Knowles hopes that the women can be among the top three in the state, but says she'll know for sure after their first match,

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By Jeanette Banning
Staff Writer

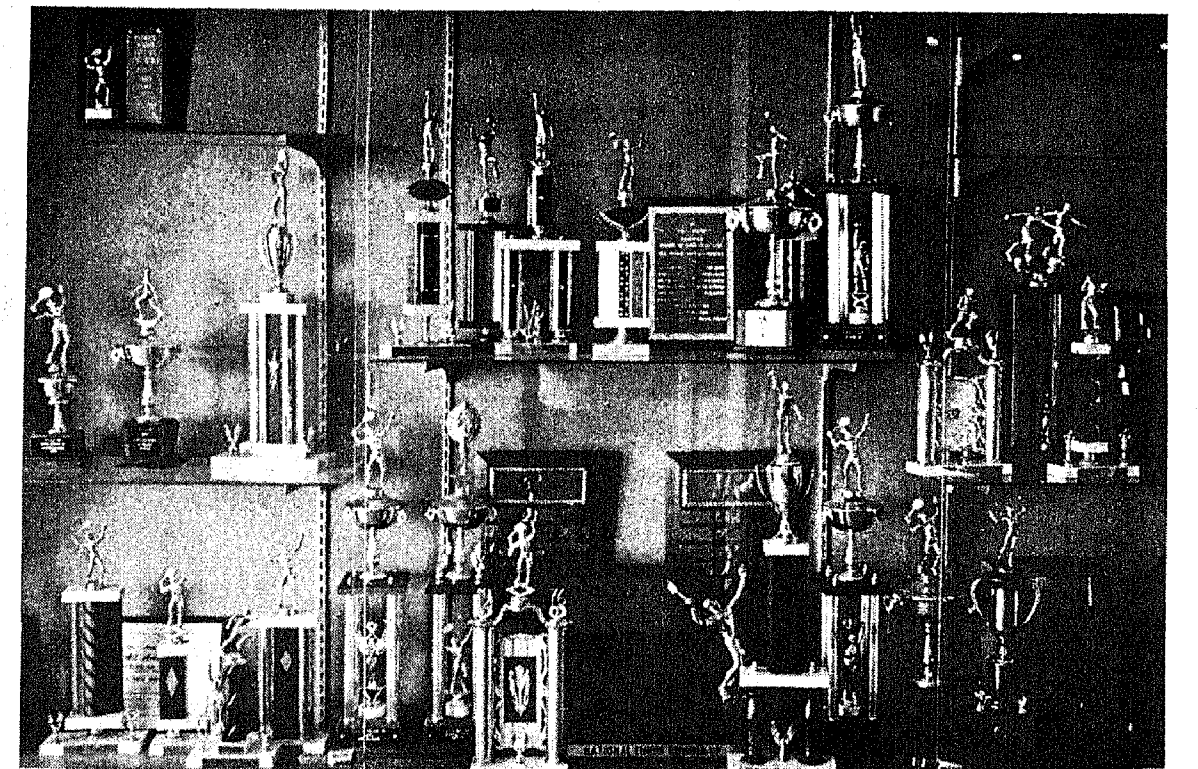
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PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

I & R Offers Varied Slate

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

A full slate of intramural activities are scheduled for fall term, with softball, bowling, scuba, karate and sailing organizing now.

Co-ed softball, organizing Sept. 7 at 2:30 in the gym, will be played by rules that require pitcher to be male and the infield to have alternate male-female positions. Anyone interested can sign up for a specific team or as an independent and be drafted onto a team.

An even-popular intramural activity, men's and women's bowling, will be held every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth, starting Sept. 13 and ending Dec. 1. The top men and women bowlers will be eligible to compete in a tournament for south Florida junior colleges in November.

If you're into martial arts, the Karate Club will meet in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., starting Sept. 13. The classes are open to beginners, intermediate and advanced karate students. The instructor is Paul Ratanapasth, a third degree black belt.

For sailing enthusiasts, the Sailing Club will have free use of boats Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes for beginners are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting at 2:30. To check out a sailboat, present your I.D. card at the equipment room in the gymnasium. The boats must be returned by 3:30.

Scuba classes will begin Monday, Sept. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in room PE-06. The Intramural Board pays part of the scuba fee, while students pay \$20 plus pool fees. All students must supply their own equipment.

The scuba class is a certified course by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). Doug Curtis is the instructor.

Mr. Roy Bell, intramural director, said that the main purpose of intramural activities is to provide students a varied sports program combining competition, recreation and instruction.

Other activities to be held later this semester are football, volleyball, archery, horseshoes and tennis tournaments plus a turkey trot. All will be coed.

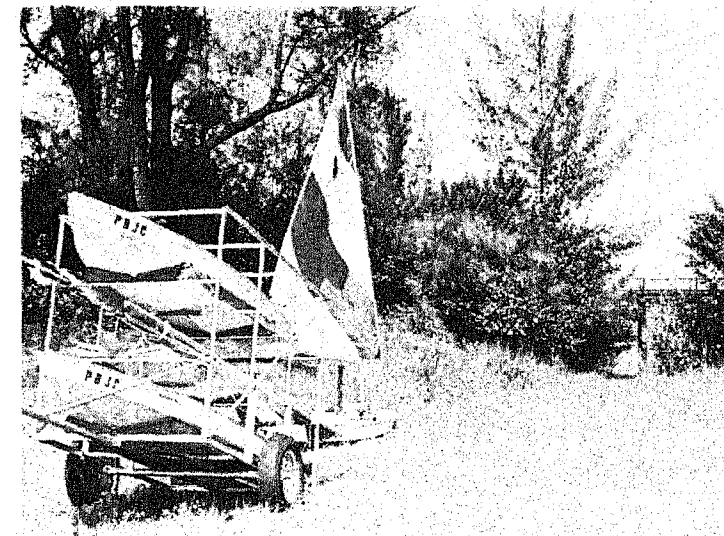


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SAILING- Students can check out sailboats provided by the Intramural Board.

INTRAMURALS - Scuba and karate are but two of the many activities Intramurals sponsor each year.

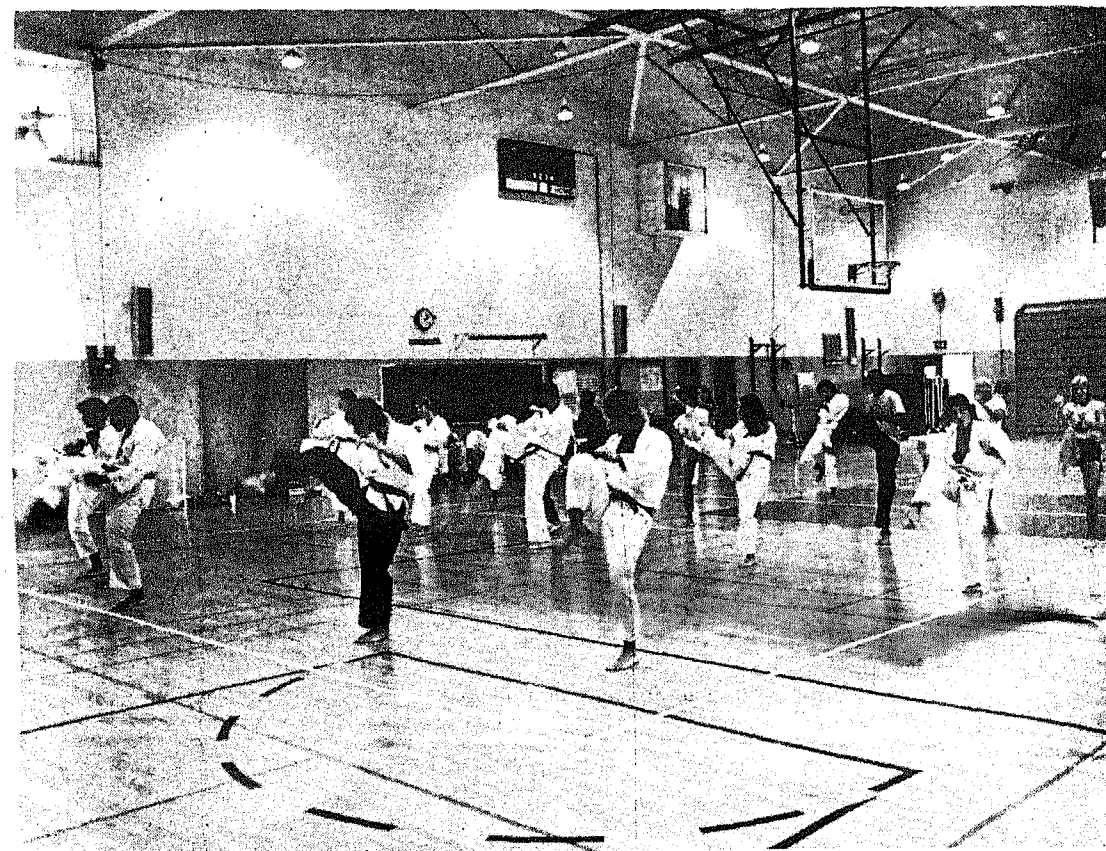


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

Volleyballers Face Champs In Tough Season Opener

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball, the newest intercollegiate sport at JC, is getting ready for its first season.

Last year Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, conducted a survey concerning women's sports. It was to be decided whether volleyball or basketball should be added to the sport curriculum at JC. Women's volleyball won.

Bobbie Knowles, the mentor of the volleyballers this year, is described by assistant coach John Anderson as very knowledgeable about that sport.

Eleven women on the team are practicing with six vying for starting positions.

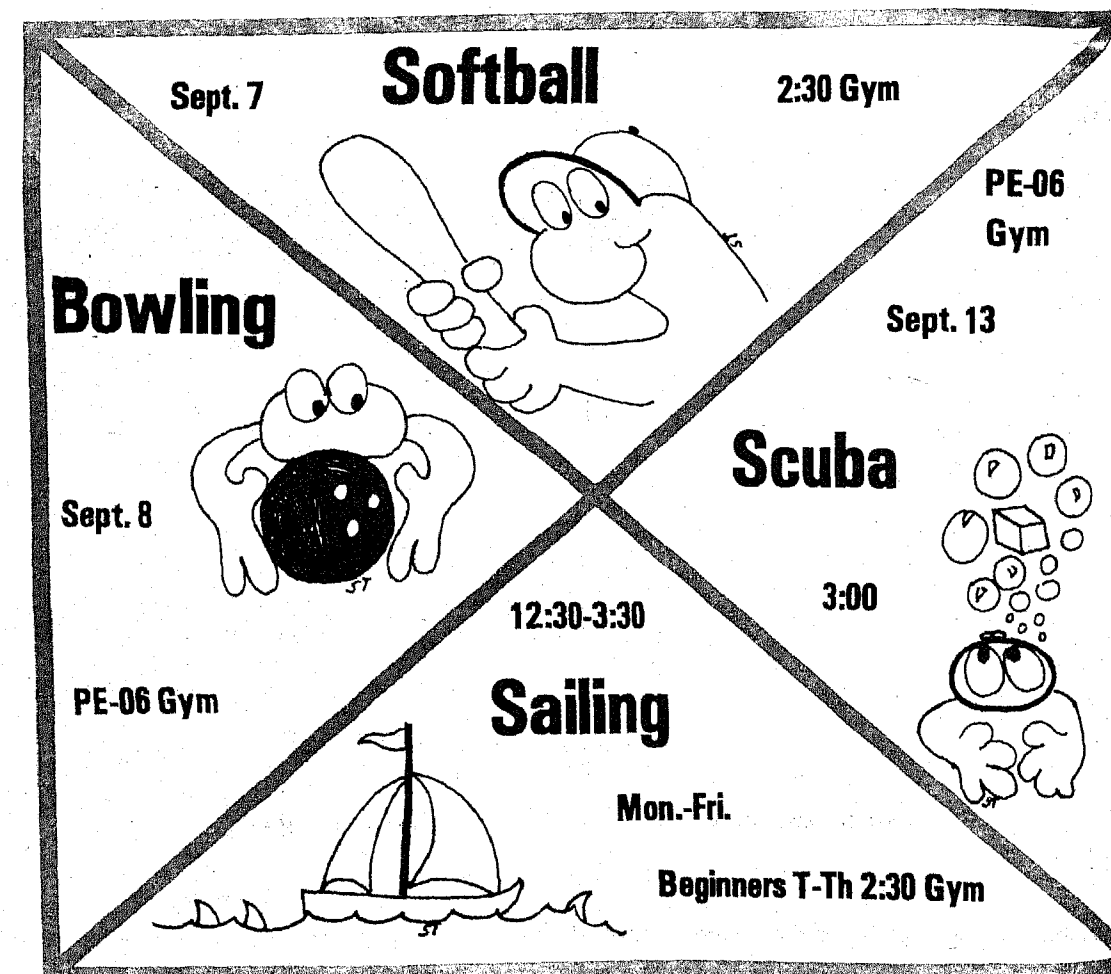
On Sept. 21 at 6:00 p.m. the team opens its season, playing a doubleheader match against Miami Dade-North and Miami Dade-South, reigning state champions.

The women play by power

volleyball rules. The methods used are the bump, spike, floater and the spin serve.

The 11 women participating in volleyball are Sonia Baraza, Martha Castillo, Donna Clark, Margaret Egan, Doreen Macway, Donna Marotta, Melissa Meyer, Laura Pierce, JoAnn Slater, Valerie Valenti and Virginia Warnoch.

"I feel we will have a decent season," says Anderson. "We're really fortunate to have the talent we have."



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 2

September 20, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Manor Retiring In '78

Denny Glavin
Editor

Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president for 19 years, has announced his retirement effective in Sept. 1978.

The announcement was made at the Sept. 15 meeting of the JC Board of Trustees. He felt that giving the Trustees two years to find a replacement would assure a quality choice.

Manor felt the growth of the school enrollment by 1,500 per cent was a major accomplish-

ment during his administration. The Board was told by Manor of the guidelines he felt should be followed in selecting a new president. They included:

- Arranging a conference with Dr. Lee Henderson, director of the Division of Community Colleges of the State Department of Education.
- Determining a calendar for the selection.
- Developing a set of

qualifications for the position.

- Appointing a screening or search committee.
- Announcing the vacancy.
- Employing the successful candidate in the Fall term, 1977, as President elect, for a year of training.

Manor pointed out that if the Board makes their choice by March 1977, the successful candidate can have time for an orderly transition.

The board voted to begin its selection procedure by meeting with Dr. Henderson.

ICC Readies Constitution; Seeks Organized Stance

Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

Reading themselves for official recognition, Inter-Club Council held their elections Sept. 10.

Three of four elected positions were filled. The vice-chairman position was left open until the group can caucus both candidates.

Tom Solder, appointed temporary chairman of the group by Student Government was unopposed for the chairman position. Solder had stated earlier in the meeting that he had notified SG of his resignation as Secretary of Organizations, thus satisfying ICC's constitution that states an officer of ICC cannot be in SG.

Nominees for vice-chairman are Norma Barletta and Roosevelt O'Neal. The group decided to put that election off until both candidates are at the meeting. O'Neal had left the meeting earlier.

Office of secretary was taken by Jeannie Huff when Colleen Kenny dropped out of the race after a first ballot tie. Kenny was then voted in treasurer, unopposed.

Lisa Wilder was then appointed chairman of the RUSH parties. They will be paid for by what money the clubs have raised, since college monies are being held up until ICC is recognized by the Activity Committee.

"There is an ICC," says Solder, "we're just in limbo right now."

As long as ICC is in "limbo" the clubs will have their hands tied, and the money that would have normally had a whole term to help the students will have, as of now, three quarters of a term.

The only thing holding up ICC is many time consuming revisions of their constitution, after which they can call a meeting of the Activity Committee to get official recognition.

When ICC does get organized, it will be easier for everyone concerned, compared to last years method of funding the clubs.

This is why the Activity Fee Committee put so much faith in the idea last year by giving money to a club that then did not yet exist.

JC Board Of Trustees Hears Activity Appeal

Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Referring the matter to a committee, the Board of Trustees declined to take immediate action on a request for scholarships for other activities besides athletics.

Beachcomber Editor Denny Glavin, speaking at the Sept. 15 meeting, said that JC benefits as much or more from non-athletic activities than from athletics, and the students participating in them deserve financial aid.

Referring to when athletic scholarships were first instituted, Glavin said that Athletic Director Howard Reynolds asked the board at that time for 100 scholarships for all activities.

Since that time 66 athletic scholarships have been establish-

ed and Glavin questioned why the other 34 were not awarded to the other activities.

Noting that the Board gave the sports program approximately \$39,000 above their share of the student's activity fees, Glavin said he thought it wasn't fair that the other activities should have to rely solely on activity fee money.

Gunda Caldwell, an associate editor of the Beachcomber, also addressed the Board and said that she was not anti-athletic, nor did she want to take away athletic monies. She added that she did not want to drag the sports program down to the level of the other campus activities, but only bring the other activities up to parity with athletics.

Board member Susan Anstead, replying to the request, said the

same problem comes up each year. She said that it was not a matter of the Board coming up with money, but of the activities appropriating correctly the money they have.

She stated that if the students would eliminate student activity fee carry-overs they would have the money for scholarships.

Following Anstead's remark, Continued Pg. 6

Normal Growth Pattern Resumes

The '76 fall term has been ranked by Registrar Charles Graham as the second largest term in JC's history.

Current information from all centers shows an enrollment of 7,719 students. These figures are for credit courses and do not take enrollment in workshops, which is still going on, into the count.

There will also be additional registration for credit courses at JC South, Sept. 15-24.

According to Graham, all breakdowns of the basic head count figure of day and evening students have shown a small reduction in semester hours from 175

but an increase over any other year.

"It seems clear to me that we have resumed a normal growth pattern after unusually large enrollments in both '74 and '75," stated Graham.

Economic conditions, plus some uncertainty as to how many students universities would be able to accept, led to higher enrollment in both '74 and '75. "When jobs are hard to get, people turn to us for additional education," Graham said.

"When it gets easier to find work, more people choose work rather than college."



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Car Pools To Organize

By Sharon McTyre
Staff Writer

Bus service and motor pool transportation is still available to any student who wishes access to either. Schedules for the buses are printed in the 1977-78 student handbook. The fare depends on the number of zones a rider travels.

Students currently providing their own transportation may be interested in sharing the driving and/or the cost with another student from their same area.

The motor pool is just getting started and many students are still looking for rides. To join this program at any time of the year, make a visit to Dean Davey's office.

By making arrangements with another name on the list, driving expenses can be cut in half.

On The Inside

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What is a Pacer? P. 7

Science Club Begins Year

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Science Club (SC) started off a new year, when 58 members went on their annual Loxahatchee River canoe run at Jonathan Dickinson State Park last weekend.

This canoe run covered 14 miles of primitive wilderness, a section of the park that most visitors do not see. SC members started the trip from the back of the park canoeing down Spider Creek branch, into Kitchen Creek branch and wound it up in the Loxahatchee River. The run was completed by most in three and one-half hours.

Quite a few rare plants were observed along the way. One sight that proved to be interesting was a barn owl—with no barn in sight!

Tim Lamping searched for primitive plants that he had studied in Botany. Some people went on the trip to enjoy the real wild and the trees.

Other activities that SC plans to do this year include camping, hiking, skin diving, more canoe trips, swamp tromping and having speakers come in.

Presently no officers have been chosen. Club advisors are Richard Gross and Glen Marsteller.

CANOE TRIP: Science Club members begin their 14 miles journey down the primitive wilderness section of the Loxahatchee River.



COURTESY OF PALM BEACH TIMES

Mediator Appointed

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

Special Master hearings on matters in dispute between JC and the United Faculty of JC will begin Monday, Sept. 20, at 9:00 a.m., at the Gold Coast Educational Federal Credit Union Office on Congress Ave.

The hearings have been called by Special Master Douglas Stowell, a Tallahassee lawyer, who was appointed by the Public Employee Relations Commission to settle disputed matters between the college and the United Faculty.

Collective bargaining, followed by mediation, has left a large number of unresolved issues between the two sides, including the entire economic package.

As Special Master he is empowered to set hearings, subpoena documents and arrive at findings of fact and recommendations for solutions of all disputed matters between the parties.

Although no time-table has been released for the hearings, the meeting room at the Credit Union has been reserved for three consecutive days.

Special Master hearings are often conducted in a manner similar to that of pre-trial judicial hearings and are open to the press and public within the limitations of the hearing chamber.

Gain Valuable College Credit By Exam CLEP Applications Now Being Accepted

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

Student applications are now being accepted for future College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests.

These tests are administered each month (with the exception of August and December) at the JC testing center on the third Wednesday and Thursday of each respective month.

CLEP is a nationwide program that offers students the opportunity to pick up college credits by taking equivalency exams.

Developed in 1967 by the College Examination Board, students could possibly receive up to 45 hours of credit by taking these exams, which is comparable to three semesters of undergraduate study.

Tests can be chosen from five general exam categories: English Composition, Humanities,

Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences-History.

Also, there are more than 40 specific subject exams to choose from, ranging from Freshman English to Afro-American History, and from Statistics to Introduction to Business Law.

General exams are one hour in length, while subject exams run for one and one-half hours.

Prices range from \$20 for one exam, \$30 for two and \$40 for any combination of three to five general or subject exams.

Students planning on taking these tests should register as early as possible, since the center is limited to 50 tests each month. No applications are accepted later than the Monday of the test week.

The CLEP test can be very valuable in gaining "easy" college credits. Although it is not accepted in all colleges in the United States, it is in many.

Applications and more specific information may be obtained from Mr. Cook in the testing center.

Lewis Telethon

By Bill Johnson
Associated Editor

Members of the Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) manned telephones and took pledges for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. During the telethon, President of DECA, Kathleen

Kenney, and past President, Bart Cunningham, were interviewed by Jim Childress of WPEC-TV.

DECA also donated \$30 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Other newly elected officials of DECA are: Vice President, Kevin Whitehurst, Vice President of Administration, Sharon Waters; V.P. of Finance, Jim Cain; V.P. of

Promotion, Colleen Kenney and V.P. of Planning, Fred McWhite.

On Sept. 29 DECA is sponsoring the Campus Blood Drive. Their goal will be for 150 pints. Refreshments are to be offered for donors. The drive is to insure that blood will always be available for JC's faculty and students.

Other characters in the play include Sheriff Loveless (Ross Thomas), Judge Nix (Mark Johnson), LaPaloma, exotic adventures (to be decided), Pong Ping a Chinese cook (Frank Smith), Chet Pussy (John Kerrison), Teetotal Tessie (Gwen Matthes), and Piano Annie (Michele Miles).

Aluminum Drive Disbanded Pool Fund Raising Stops

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

The aluminum can drive and the stamp drive, two projects begun last year in the hopes of raising enough money to build a swimming pool, have been brought to an end.

Secretary, the aluminum can drive was "more trouble than it was worth."

Clark explained that people had been placing tin cans into the bins instead of aluminum and that a lot of time was spent sorting the cans and preparing them for pick-up.

"It seems hardly worth the effort," stated Clark, "when you receive only 15 cents for each pound of aluminum collected."

"SG is very disappointed with the clubs and the Interclub Council (ICC)," stated Clark. "We asked the clubs for help bagging the last of the aluminum cans and only three people (all from SG) showed up."

Because it took these three people so long to do so little,

Dean Robert C. Moss, assistant dean of men, asked for assistance from JC's maintenance crew to bag the remainder of the cans.

Clark feels that since ICC does not depend on SG for funds, they will be no communication between the clubs and SG.

The stamp drive has also been discontinued.

According to Clark, the drive was not getting a "big enough" response to actually make a great deal of money.

"We're not going to fool around with these 'Mickey Mouse' projects any longer," stated Clark. "We are looking for new ways to make 'big' money."

At press time no "new ways" had been found, but SG is hopeful that new ideas for making money will soon be put into action.

Meyer Chooses Play

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Sunny Meyer has chosen both play and players for the JC fall theatre season.

The play is "Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold" and will be presented Nov. 4-7. It is a melodrama set in a mining town during the Gay Nineties and contains an active cast of 14 characters.

From an enthusiastic crowd of 39 aspiring actors, Meyers culled the numbers down to her final group.

The plot concerns dance hall hostess Calamity Jane (played by either Patty Coopman or Carol Healy) who is in cahoots with Blackman Redburn (Gary Lazer) the villain. They conspire to find a gold mine, the map of which is tattooed on the back of heroine Lily Blossom (Debbie Gaggiani) who is the blind sister of Rose Blossom (Sharon Larry).

The heroes of the play are Ned Harris, (Tim Irish) and Wild Bill Hickok (Bobby Amor).

Besides the central plot the play presents intriguing subplots. Lost sisters are found and lost again. Death defying hairbreadth escapes occur with a hanging and a killing or two thrown in for good measure.

Other characters in the play include Sheriff Loveless (Ross Thomas), Judge Nix (Mark Johnson), LaPaloma, exotic adventures (to be decided), Pong Ping a Chinese cook (Frank Smith), Chet Pussy (John Kerrison), Teetotal Tessie (Gwen Matthes), and Piano Annie (Michele Miles).

Editorials

Come On, Ille!

Good manners and sportsmanship have always been an integral part of tennis. We hope it continues to do so.

During the recent U.S. Open Championships, the spectators were treated to an unmatched display of boorish behavior and shocking vulgarity. Although an American was not the guilty party, our officials must share in the blame because they allowed such behavior to continue on the court.

When winning becomes so important it supersedes decent behavior, it is time to stop the game and call forfeit, penalty, or just plain out. Tennis should not be allowed to be degraded.

Championships should be played on a high level, so that winners are true champions in every sense of the word. Each participant has the right to be treated with respect and courtesy by his opponent.

It is easy to lose sight of objectives in the excitement of competition. How we play is as important as winning.

I Think We Said . . .

The Beachcomber was dumbfounded to read a misleading news release from the JC News Bureau.

It was printed just prior to student editors' appearance before the Board of Trustees to request academic grants-in-aid for the non-athlete.

Apparently there was an attempt to "set the arena" for a "knock-down, drag-out fight" between the Beachcomber and the athletic department.

Had the bureau checked their information, they might have discovered what we knew all along.

That is, Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, at a previous meeting of the Board of Trustees, asked for an adequate number (100) of scholarships for ALL activities.

Reynolds also suggested to the editors that they assure the Board that the . . . in total agreement with the editors.

We, at the Beachcomber, have always been partial to eggs — on faces or not!

One More Vote Will Count

The steady decrease in voting since 1960 indicates another record low for the November elections. Fewer than half of the eligible in the 18-29 age group have even registered.

In the primaries this year, only 17.6% of voting age population did vote.

The views of voters now under 35—which means YOU—will likely dominate elections in the very near future—IF they register and vote.

Voter apathy has grown to an all-time high. People are disillusioned and tired of the Watergates, the sex scandals, the graft and corruption constantly being exposed. They look for something new and clean.

That is one reason for the appeal Jimmy Carter has generated.

He is fairly new on the scene, with no evidence of past ties with the old guard.

With Carter getting 4.2% of the votes and Ford 3.4%, only about 4% of the voters chose the party nominee and a president.

It would take very little to tip the scales in favor of one or the other. More than ever, ONE MORE VOTE DOES COUNT.

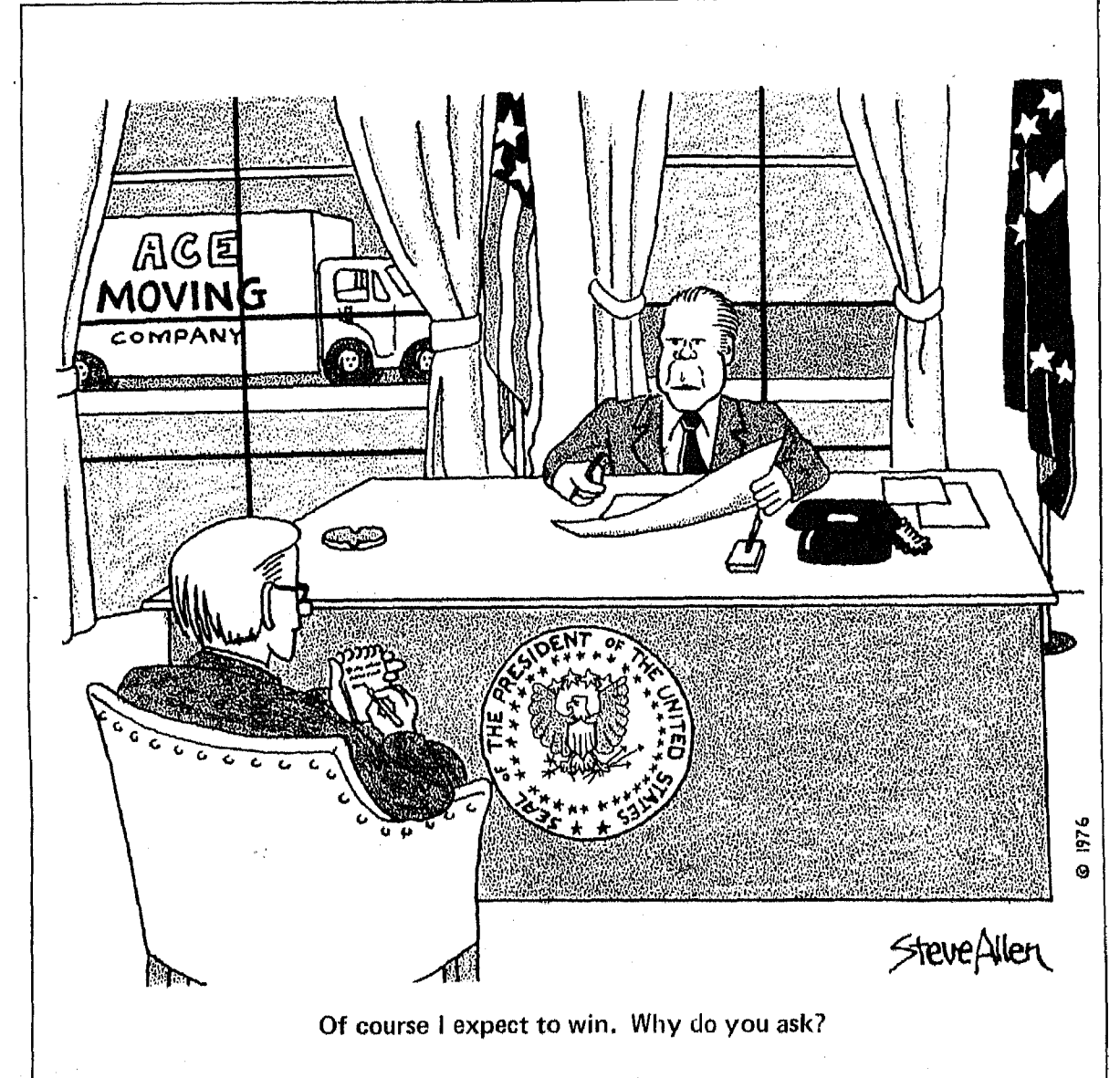
Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Of course I expect to win. Why do you ask?

Editor Forum

Denny Glavin
Editor

We would like to thank the Board of Trustees for its response to the Beachcomber's request regarding academic grants. The question asked by the Board were appropriate and needed, in order to come to a logical decision.

The Board's action to refer the appeal to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board, will be beneficial to both Trustees and students.

One of the strongest objections came from a board member who claimed organization funds showed a large carry-over of monies by the student-funded organizations.

However, neither Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, nor Mr. J. Barry Rogers, JC comptroller, could give a definite carry-over figure.

Perhaps now the Board can sympathize with our problem.

We admit that we, too, are in the dark, as was Tate.

The problem of organization carry-overs became a crucial issue during winter term meetings of the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC).

Obviously the student activity groups have not received the promised help and cooperation from the Finance Department.

The SAFC requested that each organization receive a bi-monthly statement concerning organizational finances.

Perhaps the Board also should know it is virtually impossible for organizations to operate effectively without these. That was agreed upon last winter term.

To carry this one step further, the organizations have not yet received the final print-out for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

How effectively can we operate?

These figures are needed by advisors and leaders within each organization. Without them the board cannot expect records to be kept well.

On the other hand, we will not get into the position of defending student-funded activities that "hoard" student funds. Because we are a public-funded organization, the organizations must justify considerable carry-overs.

Jeans Over Suits

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

A recent survey conducted by Dartnell Institute of Business Research produced surprises in more than one way.

The old traditional business suit (matching coat and pants, shirt and necktie) came in last, with only a hard-core 20% giving it preference. The other 80% opted for leisure suits. Another surprise was the jeans. They have worked up from a universal rejection for business wear to a 25% acceptance.

Considering that jeans are so flexible that they range from torn bottom short shorts

to flamboyant evening pants, it is quite possible that percent will go much higher in the near future. Turtle neck shirts and sweaters are rated OK by 70% of those polled.

Everyone approves of pants suits for women, anytime, anywhere. Miniskirts dropped to 70% for office use, although the man on the street still rates them 100% OK.

With job markets in the doldrums and competition waxing furious for available openings, it might be a good idea to consider this survey. It could be as important as your resume.

NOTES

We Invite You To Speak Out

"You only get out of something what you put into it!"

This also applies to student participation in campus activities. There's enough variety to choose from that you will find something right for you, no matter what your interests are.

The Beachcomber is the voice of the students. In this, too, you may share. We will be featuring submissions by guest editors in subsequent editions. Contributions are welcomed.

Letters to the editor will also be featured. Here's a chance to make your own voice heard.

If you have a sincere, constructive commentary or wish to express an opinion, send or bring it in to an editor in the student publication building. Consideration will be given to all signed entries.

A Little Bare

If this year's Beachcomber looks a little bare, it may be due to lack of any advertising.

The problem wasn't in finding advertisers, but someone to handle an advertising department.

Several clubs, including Sales and Marketing, showed a "preliminary" interest, but nothing resulted.

We need a person or group who can take orders and keep books on sales and billing procedures. This is a perfect workshop for business, accounting, advertising and other majors.

But no one has come forward.

Venture

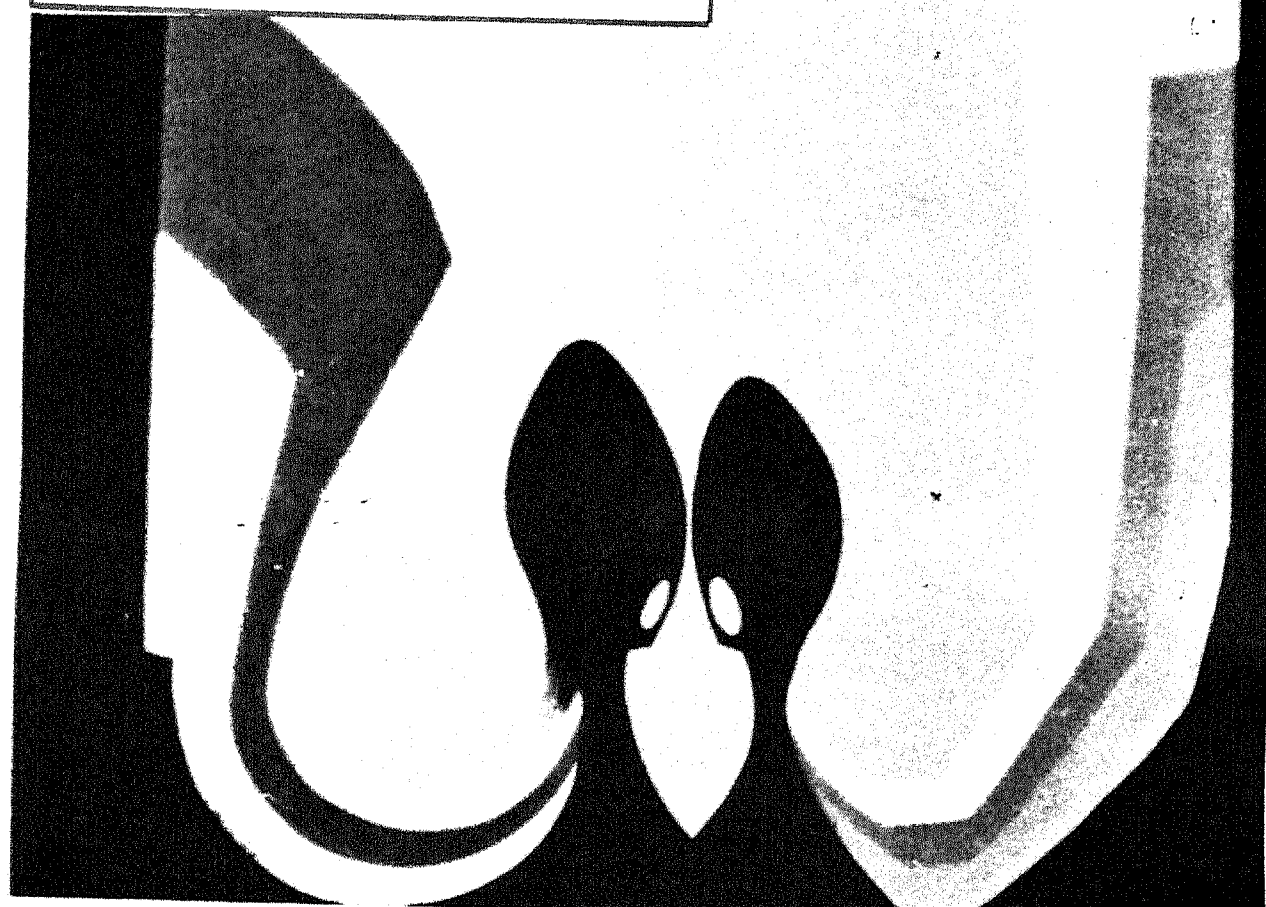


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

"Average" Facade Sets Stage For Anonymity

By Ross Thomas
Staff Writer

Somewhere's always got an answer. When I was a mere tad of a boy, I approached my mother with that universal plea for relief, "Nobody likes me." She told me not to sweat it, that everybody hadn't met me yet.

Unsatisfied with that reply, I gathered up my few worldly goods and made the long and dangerous pilgrimage to seek the truth from that ancient, venerable sage of sages, the school guidance counselor. Kneeling close by her so I could catch the full breadth of her wisdom I heard her say, "My son, my son. Though the universe beholds with living eyes the beauty and toil involved in the sculpture of solid granite, is not the 'Pet Rock' infinitely more accessible, not to mention more profitable, in the context of the public eye?" I told her that I didn't quite catch her drift. She said, "Disguise yourself as a normal person."

It took me weeks of pondering to understand the full gist of what she had said, but when I finally did, I was overwhelmed. "Disguise yourself as a normal person" hit me like a brick in the face. The reason no one liked me was because I was weird, and therefore presented a challenge to the day-in, day-out routine that had been so carefully built up over the years. I was the proverbial throne under the saddle.

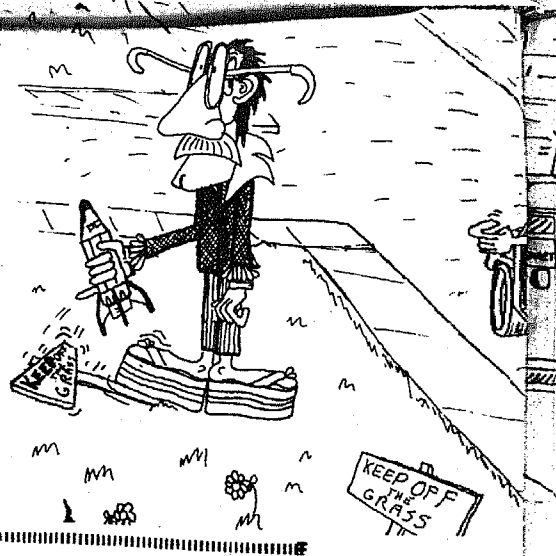
I set out immediately to change my ways. I obtained a new wardrobe, complete with cuffed pants, Alligator shirts and tasseled "weejuns." I listened to top-forty and ate at the Golden Arches. I put ketchup on everything. I started reading TV Guide and watched all the top shows. I even learned how to smile when I wasn't happy.

So the transition was complete. I was now accessible and I began to see results almost immediately. My fellow students now associated with me and my teachers stopped giving me F's in roll-call. I was no

longer being busted by the school safety patrol. What I liked best, however, was that the girls would now talk to me. In fact, one even handed me a note in class. It said, "I don't dislike you."

That made me sad. She didn't dislike me. That wasn't a very strong reaction, but then how could she flip head over heels for someone who was just a likeness, and a lesser likeness at that, of someone else? At least in the old days she would have had an opinion of me one way or another, although it would have probably been along the lines of "Is this guy for real?" But at least people knew I existed.

So I went back to being my old rowdy, ill-dressed and rude self, and I'm still at it today. It seems like I'm not alone anymore either. Just check out the halls for weirdos some day or, better yet, check out the mirror. It is truly heartening to me to see a person who is slightly "out of it." There is strength in numbers.



"So, You Want To Get Away From Home?"

By Gail Shepherd
Staff Writer

Eventually all of us reach the point when we are ready to break free of parental ties and move out on our own.

Some of us reach this point earlier than others. Some of us would never reach it at all without the gentle encouragement of our well-meaning parents.

The day after my father broke down my bedroom door and beat up my boyfriend, I decided my time to go had come. My only problem was how they would take it. I wanted to avoid any emotional scenes, so I packed my worldly possessions in secret, I prepared a carefully tactful speech for my mother.

"Mother, brace yourself." I thought I knew how to handle her. I would be firm, but gentle. When she threw herself at my feet and begged me not to go, I would stand my ground. "I'm moving

out." I braced myself for the onslaught of tears that would be forthcoming. I held my breath.

"That's wonderful dear. I think that moving out will be a rewarding experience," she said with enthusiasm. "Why, I remember the first time I left home."

"If you think that you can talk me out of this you're deluding yourself."

"Well, if you're sure this is what you want, I won't stand in your way."

I congratulated myself on the way I'd handled her. I had her in the palm of my hand. I loaded my trunks in the car and roared off into the setting sun.

I didn't have too much trouble carrying the two cases of books and three suitcases up four flights of stairs that led to my apartment. I have amazing inner strength. Nor was I discouraged when I found that I'd left my key on the

kitchen counter at home; I am relatively good at picking locks. I was undaunted by the thermostat registering 103 degrees in my new bedroom; I was prepared to make sacrifices in my quest for freedom.

Later that day my friend Billy came over to see my new place. I proudly escorted him through the two rooms and bathroom. I flushed the toilet. I ran the water in the kitchen sink. I madly switched lights on and off. I demonstrated the virtues of my gas stove.

"See? Everything works! Isn't it marvelous?"

"Ick," said Billy. "How can you live in this den?"

"Oh come on," I urged. "It isn't so bad. A few plants, a couple of strategically placed beanbag chairs..."

"Maybe you should have stayed home," he said doubtfully.

"No, maybe you should have stayed home," I said, showing him the door.

I was hit with a new burst of energy. Boy, was I going to slap that place into shape. I'd show them all. I was convinced that my new home had potential, despite the peeling walls and the leak in the ceiling. By the time I'd finished, I'd have "House Beautiful" begging me for interviews. If I could just do something with those fluorescent pink curtains.

There was a bill from FPL in my mailbox. They informed me that if I hadn't paid them \$92.50 by today, that I would be cut off. Cut off? I'm too young to die! Which part of my anatomy would they do first? Would they start at the top and work their way down? Or would they be satisfied with a simple arm or a leg? I spent the rest of the day keeping a nervous

watch out the window for the man in the grey uniform with the revolver in his belt.

That night I called home. My sister answered the phone.

"Hi!" I screamed jovially. "How are you all getting along without me so far? Any problems yet?"

"PROBLEMS?" she screeched. "Yeah, I've got problems. My number one problem is that when you packed your clothes, you took ninety per cent of my wardrobe!" She started to babble hysterically and I decided to leave her alone for awhile. She was obviously overwhelmed with grief at my leaving home. Maybe moving out hadn't been such a good idea after all. Maybe my little sister would be lost without my guidance. I called back an hour later. "Mom," I said, "Brace yourself. I'm coming back home."

By Mary Lavers
Staff Writer

Ever get tired of eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches three times a day, five days a week because of a lack of money or better things to do?

Your gluey mouthed days are over....

Arlene Jones, A Palm Beach County Extension Home Economist, will answer all of your problems for the asking.

Many students shop on the most inexpensive budget they can, but this may lead to a pseudo disease called "hidden hunger."

"The selection is inexpensive but actually it might cause poor health," said Jones, who believes that nutrition should be the basis of any food plan, whether luxurious or penny-wise.

"When you go to a store hungry, you buy what your eye wants," she said. "You can lose money this way and not get a proper diet."

Jones suggested that shopping lists be made before stepping foot

into a grocery store. Jones should be built around specials, menus for the possible leftovers.

"A breakdown of the diet," she said. Twelve cents for the milk category; 25 cents for vegetables; 25 cents for breads and cereals; 25 cents for fats and sweets.

Meat, cheese and vegetables should be the weight instead of the worth or by the piece to literature, prepartate Florida Agricultural Service.

Fresh fruit stands a good buy "if you eat quality." "However, if you consider the gas it takes to stand, it might not be," Jones stated.

In season, fresh vegetables are usually economical than canned fruits can be used as substitutes in almost

"Most surveys it

people don't eat enough dark green vegetables," said Jones.

"They can be cooked in a variety of ways, both plain and in casseroles. When serving the vegetable itself, it can be cooked in a covered pan with a small amount of water until tender. After cooking, the water can be

used in soups, gravies and sauces."

Vegetable casseroles can include almost all of the basic requirements for a balanced meal by adding such ingredients as tuna, noodles and a cream sauce.

Whenever possible, the Extension Service suggests buying

large quantities of sugar, flour, cornmeal, rice, beans, nonfat dry milk and coffee to save money. A large turkey or ham can also provide savings if you cook for more than one person where leftovers will be used and not wasted.

As milk is an important

supplement to your diet, it should be served as a beverage or as part of cooked food in every meal. Nonfat dry milk is cheap but perhaps not as tasty as regular skim milk. Serving it as cold as possible can improve the taste or it can be mixed with an equal part of skim milk.

Whatever your likes or dislikes may be, it is important that nutrition be provided for.

To obtain more information on a variety of "penny-wise recipes," write: Florida Cooperative Extension Service, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, Fl. 33406.

The Pirouetting Silhouette Flies

By Francis Poulsen
Staff Writer

On Saturday, August 14, 1976 a sight appeared which proved to be a feast for the eyes, the ears and the spirit.

I was at Juno Beach, a lonely, lovely stretch of land and was gazing alternately at the sea and the sky, indulging in my favorite pastime — marveling at the beauty around me and contemplating the vastness that is the ocean. Suddenly, the sound of an engine at full throttle crashed through my tranquility. The noise came with overpowering force and with startling effect.

The source of this earth-shattering noise was a very small, red bi-plane. My eyes followed it moving across the sky, before turning around and coming back to put on a show and delight the senses. And what a show it was to be!

The plane shot straight up at full throttle, all the while making

complete turn-overs — doing somersaults in the air before wheeling around to plummet straight down toward the ocean with the engine at full speed. A mere instant before falling into the sea, the engine became silent — a dead dive — for a second's time. Inches from the water's surface, however, the plane shot upward again in a straight course to the sky.

The craft continued its swirling action, turning over and over again and again, flying upside down for sustained periods. Once again it shot straight up, twisting and turning, once more changing course and diving at full speed. Again, seconds from the water, silence broke over the deserted ocean and fell upon my ears, only to be resumed when the plane changed course and went straight up again.

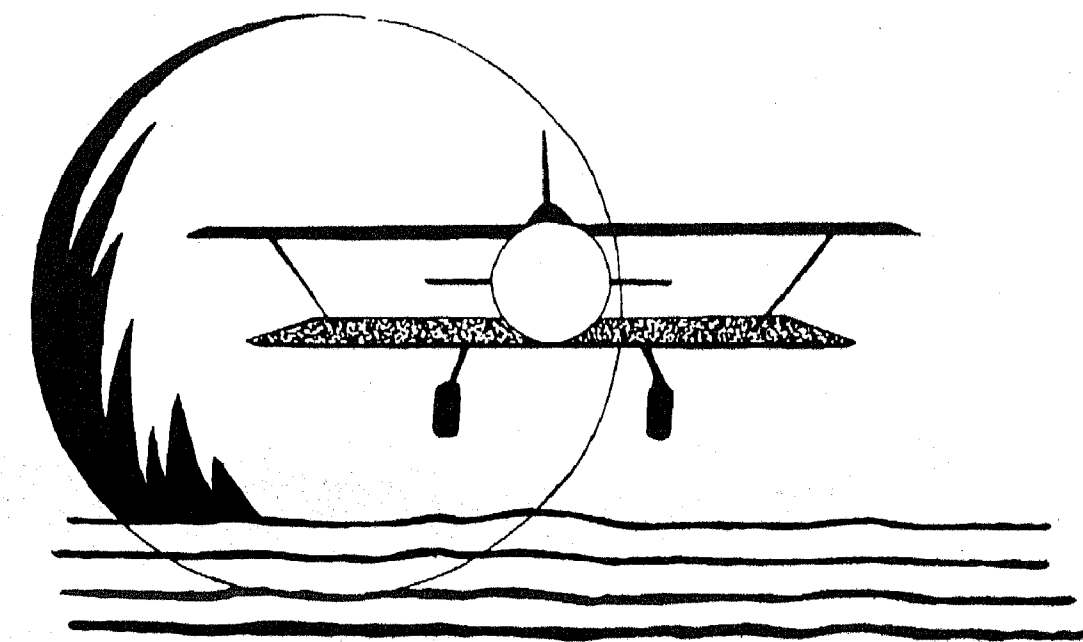
It was a thing of beauty to see and experience its happy flight. It made me feel happy; it was

reminiscent of an eagle soaring, pleased and proud of itself.

I could only marvel at the skill

with which the pilot handled his plane. What control he exercised over that inanimate object, which

seemed only to live for me and delight me through its beckoning power.



Batman And "The Boy Wonder," Re-Visited

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Like most people in this country, I grew up watching television. I missed the so-called "Golden Age" of television (1954-1960) thanks to my parents, who were firm believers in planned parenthood. I never saw Pinky Lee, Uncle Mitty or Ernie Kovacs; my era being more the

likes of "Route 66," "My Three Sons," and "The Munsters." But the one show that sticks so firmly in my mind is "Batman." Producer William Dozier struck Neilson Gold with campy series, and within three episodes every kid who owned a television could be seen flaunting a Batman tee-shirt or some such piece of Bat-paraphernalia.

SCENE: THE BATCAVE, HOME OF THE LEGENDARY DYNAMIC DUO. BATMAN IS REPAIRING THE BATMOBILE BECAUSE NO GARAGES ARE OPEN ON SUNDAY. THE PHONE RINGS.

BATMAN: That sounds like the Hotline, Robin. Would you answer it? I'm a bit busy trying to keep this crummy car from falling on me.

ROBIN: Sure, Batman! Uh, which phone is the Hotline?

BATMAN: The one with "Hotline" written on it, old chum.

(Momentarily) ROBIN: Holy Dick Tracy, Batman! That was Commissioner Gordon! Someone just stole the invaluable Maltese Dodad from the Gotham City Museum of Mundane Art.

BATMAN: Were there any clues? ROBIN: Only a note saying "We've got the Dodad now, so phththth."

BATMAN: The fiends! Come on, Robin, to the Commissioner's office!

Then came the part where Batman and Robin get to Commissioner Gordon's office by climbing up the wall. You knew right away that they were walking upright and that the camera was tilted, but it looked neat anyway.

BATMAN: Come on, Robin, old friend, we can get to Commissioner Gordon's office faster if we use the Bat-ropes.

ROBIN: Holy stupidity, Batman! I don't think that's such a neat idea!

BATMAN: Why not, old chum? ROBIN: Because the Commissioner's office is on the first floor. And stop calling me "old chum!" I'm only supposed to be 18.

BATMAN: The first floor, huh? Well, a grand entrance is a grand entrance. Through the window!

COMMISSIONER GORDON: (AS BATMAN AND ROBIN PLUMMET THROUGH THE CLOSED WINDOW)

Why can't you guys use the door like everyone else? That's the third window this week! Why, if you two weren't do-gooders and forces against evil and stuff like that, I'd lock you both up and throw away the key!

BATMAN: Sorry, Commissioner. I keep forgetting that you had to close the windows because of extensive pigeon damage to your Mr. Coffee machine. But what's the story on the stolen dodad?

COMMISSIONER GORDON: Well, it seems that when the guard went to lunch he forgot to lock the door and the thieves came in and swiped the dodad. They clogged up the water fountain, too.

BATMAN: What? No ingenious tools of crime? No devilishly clever villains to contend with? No death rays or super electro-magnets or hydrogen bazookas or nothin'?

COMMISSIONER GORDON: Nope, that's it. Sorry.

We skip the part where Batman finds the villains' hideout through the use of his Bat-villain Hide-out

Locator and stupidly gets captured, and come in as our two heroes are about to be done away with in a typically villainous manner.

VILLIAN: Okay, boys, today we're gonna have us a little target practice, only this time we have two special targets with us, Batman and Robin!

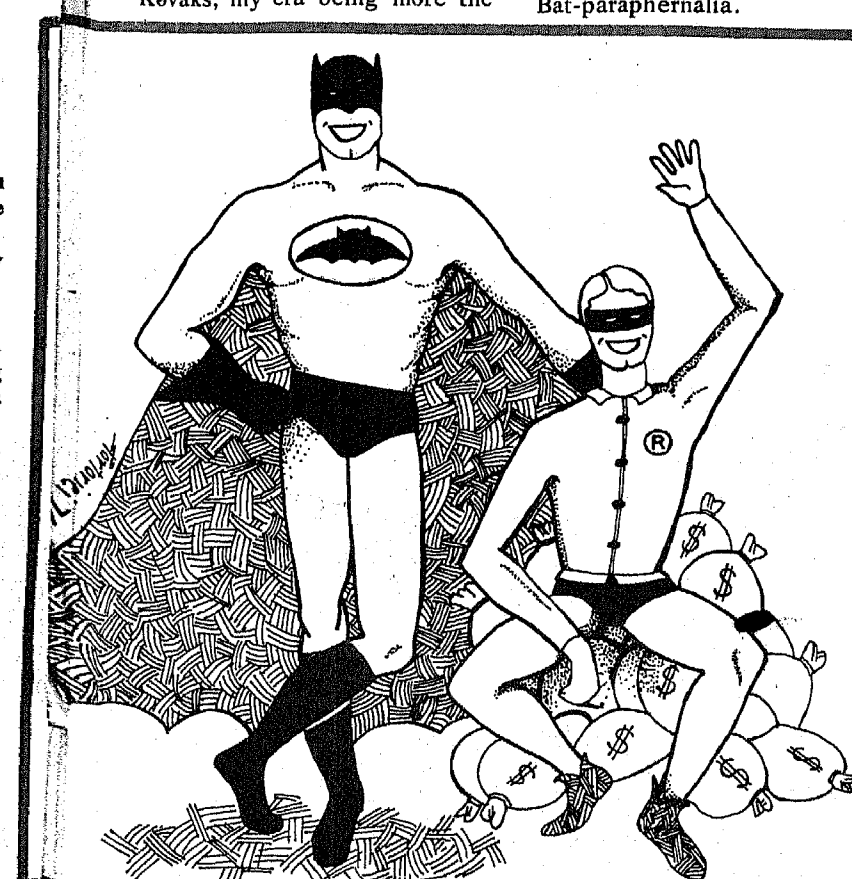
BATMAN: Wait a second, Mr. Villian. I don't have a gun!

VILLIAN: That's okay, in a second you won't need one. Now hush up and allow yourself to be plugged like a good boy. Ready, boys? One...two...three...Fire!!! A HAIL OF BULLETS FALL UPON OUR APPARENTLY DOOMED HEROES. THIS LOOKS LIKE THE END, BUT AS THE SMOKE CLEARS...

BATMAN: Sorry, villains, but you failed to notice that Robin and I were wearing our non-flammable, bullet-proof Bat-Doctor Dentons, right, Robin? Robin? Son of a gun, Robin forgot his Doctor Dentons! Well, no matter, because luckily I have my Bat-Robin Revivor!

ROBIN: Holy Resurrection, Batman, thanks! I thought I was a goner there for a second. Let's wipe up this motley crew of FBI rejects and get back to the Batcave. It's time for my Bat-Boscol!

ANNOUNCER: Tune in next week, same Bat-time, same Bat-channel, as the Dynamic Duo find Commissioner Gordon guilty of accepting graft.



campus combings

Motor pools are being formed for those who need a ride and those who can share a ride from the north and south areas. Sign up in the SAC Lounge.

Sign up for the Heart Risk Screening Test in AD-0. It doesn't hurt and it doesn't cost. So what's to lose?

Wanted: Action people are needed on the Intramural and Recreation (I & R) Board. Interested in organizing, administration or supervision? We have a place for you in Intramurals. Be where the action is! Be a volunteer on the I & R Board. See Mr. Bell in 4k in the gym.

"Practicing Nature Photography" will be taught at the Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach, starting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Registration for this course is \$25.00 which includes all materials except a camera (no instamatics, please) and enrollment is limited to 16 people, so early registration is recommended. This 20 hour course, meeting Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings in October, will be taught by Dick Gross, a Botany professor at JC. He was also a professional photographer. The course will include field and darkroom work as well as lectures and demonstrations. For additional information call Pine Jog at 686-6600.

W.S. [Steve] Kals, well-known writer of boating books and articles, will teach an eight-week, Wednesday evening course in Navigation (Chart and compass and Basic Electronic) at JC beginning Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. The course is designed to help the practical boatman select charts and other navigational materials, plot courses and take bearings, estimate distance and speed. Registration for this \$24.00 course will be held in the Science building, room SC-14 at 7:00 p.m. For more information about the course, contact the JC Continuing Education Office, 965-8006.

JC will offer a 10-week Monday evening course in Basic Individual Income Tax starting Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Details in preparing and filing individual returns will be included, as will the procedure of handling different types of tax returns by the IRS. Registration for this \$30.00 course is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the science building, room SC-08. For further information, call the JC Continuing Education Office at 965-8006.

Wills, Trusts and Estates, a six-week Wednesday evening course will be presented at JC starting Sept. 22. Registration for the \$12.00 course will be held in the Business Building, room BA-327, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. (The class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday). For further information, call the JC Continuing Education Office, 965-8006.

Use The Beachcomber For Your Classifieds. Students Free.

DR. JAMES MILES and helpers try to figure out which end of this sculpture is up. Art exhibits by Florida A & M is currently on display in the Humanities building.



THIS END UP
FRAGILE
WITH CARE

JC Foundation To Raise Funds

The cost of a college education, just about like anything else, has risen greatly in recent years.

A drive is being launched by executive board and members of the Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation (PBC) to raise more funds for scholarships because of this.

According to scholarship chairman, Paul J. Glynn, Vice President for Student Personnel, the Foundation has already distributed \$25,150 to 51 graduating JC sophomores in the past 12 years.

"Today, the \$500 and \$600

scholarships awarded by the Foundation don't go as far as they once did," Glynn pointed out.

The PBC Scholarship Foundation has an interesting history.

During 1963-64, the Palm Beach County Medical Association and the Jaycees of the county underwrote the cost of administering Sabin vaccine to immunize county residents against polio.

These organizations requested donations from those participating in the "Sabin on Sunday" program, to help defray the costs.

"People responded so generously, that after all the bills were

paid, there was \$65,000 left over," according to a report from the late Dr. V.D. Stone, who was treasurer for the donated funds," Glynn explained.

"The principle of the \$65,000 remains with all scholarships coming from investment earnings."

Trustees Meet

From page 1

the Board voted to send the request to its Student Affairs Committee for study.

In other action, JC President Dr. Harold Manor, announced his retirement effective September 1978. He recommended a procedure to the Board for choosing his successor.

The Board moved to have its administrative committee to handle the matter.

Fearing that JC could be held liable for suits arising from the Swine Flu Injection Program, the Board voted to withhold the donation of space until the liability situation is clarified.

A position for an assistant basketball coach was approved before the meeting adjourned.

Car Wash Scheduled

Phi Theta Kappa is holding a car wash on Sept. 25 to raise money for the national convention of Delta Omicron that they are going to host.

The car wash will be at the Phillips 66 station, 2115 Lake Worth Rd. Tickets can be bought from any member.

The National Convention is to be staged at the Hilton Inn on Singer Island, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The theme is "Musical Language of it's own."

The Club's newly elected officers are: President, Roosevelt O'Neal; Vice President, Kathleen Kenney; Secretary, Pam Saulsby; Treasurer, Gwendolyn Twigg and Reporter Scott Schnurman.

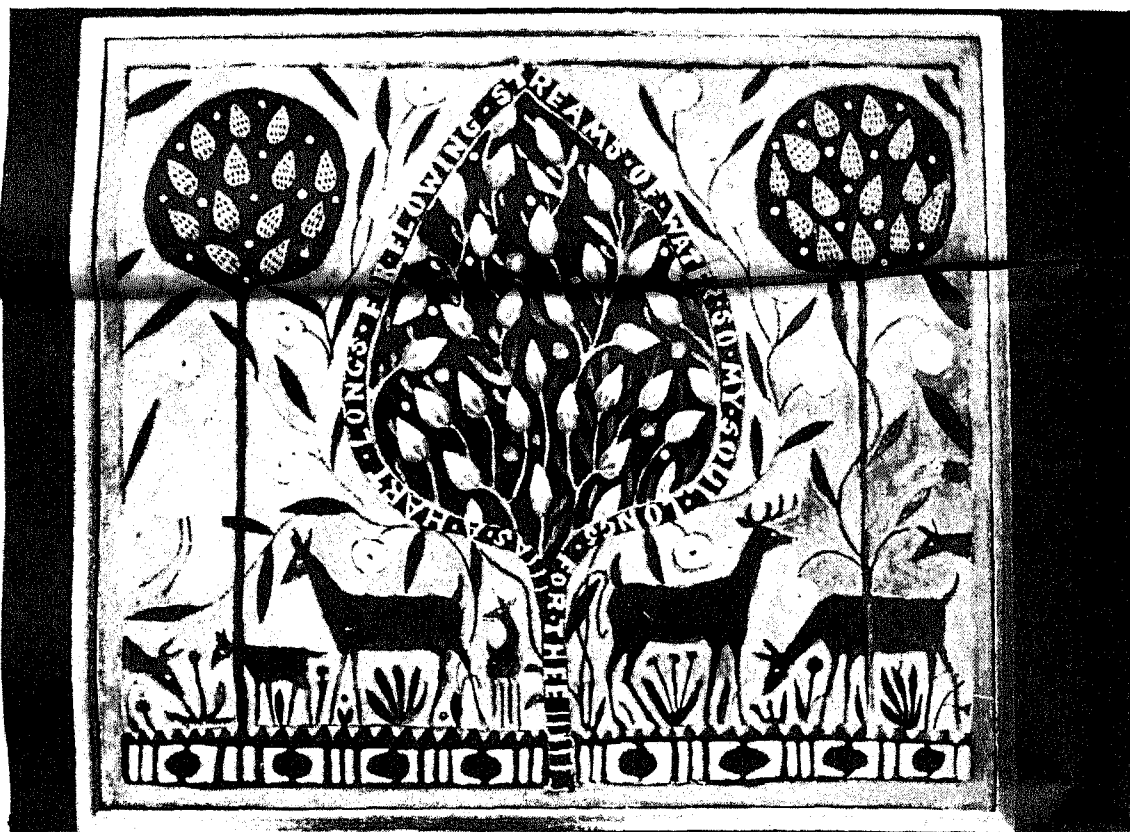


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Art Department Displays Sculpture By A&M's Williams

The works of six Florida A & M University Art Department faculty members will be on exhibition in the JC Humanities Building Gallery until Sept. 30, according to Dr. Jim Miles, JC Art Department chairman.

Coordinator of the show, JC art instructor Jim Houser described the work of one artist.

Chester L. Williams Ank-Her III is a dynamically spherical sculpture with elements of Baroque drama; his two paintings

Freya and Spooning (Pictured above) are done in a generally hard-edged technique, using bright colors.

Williams, originally from North Carolina, received his B.A. Degree from North Carolina Central University and his Master's of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan.

His work has been exhibited in group and one-man shows throughout the country and is also in many private collections.

Pacers: The Nickname's Origin And Meaning

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

What exactly is a Pacer?

The meaning of JC's athletic teams' nickname is one of the biggest mysteries on campus for most students, unless they're from bluegrass country.

A Pacer is a kind of race horse especially bred to pace, a gait in which horses run moving both legs on one side forward together, and then both on the other side.

Pulling a lightweight cart called a sulky, and guided by a jockey riding in the sulky, pacers are

raced mainly in Kentucky and other northern states.

Athletic Director Howard Reynolds said the name was picked in a contest held around 1965 to choose a nickname for the school's intercollegiate sports.

Recalling his reactions, Rey-

SPORTS COLUMN

nolds admitted being surprised by the choice because pacers are relatively unknown in this area.

Some coaches and athletes are not entirely satisfied with the name, feeling it is blah and lacks the punch of names the 'Jaguars' or the 'Titans.'

Reynolds said he personally wouldn't mind the name being changed if a better one could be found. Finding a better one, however, is another story.

JC should have a distinctive nickname, one that ties in somehow with the area it serves.

This eliminates the common ones such as Bears, Lions, Hawks, Wildcats, etc.

Nicknames which reflect the area, unfortunately, are in short supply. Florida has the Gators, Miami has the Dolphins, Palm Beach Atlantic has the Sailfish, and so forth. This only leaves such names as the Mosquitoes, Man O' Wars, Possums, Raccoons, Armadillos and other strange animals.

Using sources other than animals, a person gets the Palm Beach Tourists, Snobs, Palm

Trees and worse.

So, the more you think about it, the better the name Pacers looks. If you feel differently, and think you have a better one, drop by the Beachcomber office and leave a note.

CORRECTION: In the Sept. 7 issue, karate instructor Paul Ratanapassith was listed as a third degree black belt. The Beachcomber received the wrong information. Ratanapassith is actually a fifth degree black belt.

Beachcomber / Sports



FORGING AHEAD- Pacer runners take the lead soon after the start of their exhibition meet. PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Cross-Country Team Excel In Exhibition

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Dominating its exhibition meet by taking second through fifth places, the cross-country team opened its season.

Dade-North opposed JC in the practice meet, part of JC's cross-country clinic for high schools. Although the meet wasn't scored, the Pacers were clearly the winners.

Carlos Ward, running unattached, led all runners over the sun-baked 5.2 mile John Prince Park course, winning in 26:24.

Pacer runners took the next four places with Hassan El Abbar finishing second with a time of 26:45. Tom Murdock was next, 27:26, followed by Steve Farnsworth, 27:54, and Frank Gruber, 28:58. Other Pacer runners were Mike Arnold, 8th with 29:50, and Greg Ulseth, 9th with 30:24.

Cross-country coach Dick Melear seemed pleased with his runners' performance.

"Times were not real good today," he explained, "but it was ninety-two degrees out there. It was a good practice for us."

The Pacers compete next in the Brevard-Indian River Invitational Sept. 25, at Wickham Park in Melbourne. Ten teams are entered, headed by Miami-Dade South, the defending state champions.

Men Golfers Open Season At Brevard

By Dani Hayward
Staff Writer

JC's men's golf team initiates its fall season Sept. 20-21, competing in the Brevard Invitational tournament at the Admiralty Lake Golf Club in Rockledge, Florida.

Pacer golf coach Joe Sancullius spent the past week holding four qualifying rounds at various golf courses around the county. The six men with the lowest four day scores qualified to play in the match.

With three rounds completed the six Pacers leading, in descending order are: Brad Milam, Rich Fellenstein, Joe Nieporte, Ken Greene, Mike Mouw and Kim Swan.

Milam, a sophomore, fired a 70-75-74 for a three round low score of 219. Freshman Fellenstein, attending JC on a West Palm Beach Men's Golf Association Scholarship, shot a 68-78-76 for a fifty-four hole score of 222.

Nieporte, in third position after the qualifying rounds, shot a 78-73-72 for a total score of 223. Following Nieporte was freshman Ken Greene shooting a 76-72-76 for a total of 224. Recently, Greene finished fourth in the Palm Beach County Men's Amateur Gold Championships at Palm Beach National Golf and Country Club. In fifth position is sophomore Mike Mouw with

a 226, shooting a 70-76-80 for the individual rounds.

Both Greene and Mouw currently attend JC on a scholarship, according to Sancullius.

Rounding out the six after the first three rounds is freshman Kim Swan, who led the first round with a 67, fell to 76 for the second day and 85 for the third, giving him a total score of 228.

Swan, from Bermuda, successfully defended his Junior Championship in Bermuda last year.

"He's one of our top golfers," Sancullius said. Offering a battle for the top six positions were Dan Miller, Randy Cropp, Mike Mortel and Rich Smith, John Morast and Todd Runnells.

"Cropp had a bad day, shooting a 80 for the second round," Sancullius said. "He scored a 74 and 78 for the other rounds."

"Martel was our Mr. Consistent, shooting a 78-78-79 for a 235 total," he added.

Also competing were Carlos Rodriguez, Dan Fitzgerald and Rich LeMaire. Fitzgerald is the younger brother of last year's captain and most valuable golfer, Emmet Fitzgerald.

"We're going into a buzzsaw," Sancullius said. "One of our competitors is Brevard Community College, the national junior college champions."

"I think we'll come in the top third," Sancullius forecast. "We've got the depth and desire to win."

Cheerleading Tryouts Continue

Cheerleader tryouts are proceeding smoothly with 10 women in attendance, although there's room for more.

According to Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, aspirants can still compete for a spot on the squad if they attend all the practices this week. Practices are held at 1:30 in the SAC lounge.

Actual tryouts will be on Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m.

Cheerleaders are chosen for two years and promote school spirit, lead cheers during basketball season and serve as hostesses for tennis, golf and other sporting events.

Reynolds is the faculty advisor with his wife serving as chaperone.

—Jeannette Banning

Classifieds

LOST: Diamond ring. Call Beth at 582-7908. Lost in the area of the first floor of the library. Reward offered.

Female needs place to live. Liberal minded army veteran. Hotel restaurant major. Good cook. Clean. Twenty-one years of age and have own car. Call Karen Dake (Kitty) at 968-2131 or leave reply in Beachcomber office.

1976 Red BMW 2002. Rust-proofing, great shape. Must sell. \$300 and take over payments. Call 683-1398.

10'4" O'Day Fiberglass sailboat. Crew of one or two. Roof racks included. Like new \$225. Call 965-3088.

Surfboards: 6'2" orange Fox winger, rounded pin; \$85.00. 6'8" white Fox swallowtail; like new- \$110.00. 7'2" white and blue Fox swallowtail- \$55.00. Call 585-8896.



HOMEWARD BOUND- Jeff Palmer tries to slide into home as Scott Benedict waits to make the tag during an intersquad game.

PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

Softball Players, Scuba Divers Needed

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The Intramural program got underway with softball, karate, scuba, sailing and bowling. Co-ed softball had a meeting on Sept. 7 in the gym at 2:30 p.m. It is hampered by a lack of participants. Roy Bell, intramural director, is hoping clubs will enter teams. Anyone interested in playing softball must fill out an entry form in this week's Beachcomber.

Karate had a large turnout with approximately 30 students working out three times a week. Second-year students are helping the first-year students develop katas, a routine of movements.

Karate Club students can earn Presidential Sports Awards. In order to qualify for this award a student must do the following:

- Practice karate skills a minimum of 50 hours.
- At least 30 of the 50 hours must be under the

supervision of a qualified instructor.

There were a number of no-shows in the crowd that signed up for the Scuba Club. There are still several openings left. Next class is on Sept. 20 in the gym at 3:00 p.m. The fee is \$20.00 for seven weeks.

The Sailing Club is going to meet on Sept. 20 in the gym at 2:30 p.m. regardless of the weather. Forty-eight students are entered in 14 bowling teams. The leading men's team are the "Anonms" with 1852 pins. The women are led by the "Inlaws" with 1672 pins. There are still openings for anyone wishing to enter the teams. Bowling meets Sept. 22 at 4:00 p.m. at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

The Intramural Board is still looking for volunteers to work on the board. First semester freshmen are preferred but anyone would be appreciated.

Big Team Boosts Baseball Hopes

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

If numbers equal success, then the baseball team is going to win a lot of games this year.

Walk-on tryouts on Aug. 30 attracted 42 players, of which 15 have survived cuts so far. Counting regular team members, approximately 35 men are on the roster now.

Although the team is usually reduced to around 20 men by winter term, Coach Dusty Rhodes said future cuts will be hard to make. "There's so many good ballplayers," he stated, "that it's tough to decide who to keep and who to let go."

Rhodes said that this year's team, besides being the largest, is also the fastest and the best all-around he's coached at JC.

An experienced pitching staff is one of the team's strongest points. Sophomores Bob Charon, Mark Cleveland, Harry Cook, Ted Doss and Andy Giannini all played last year, with Cleveland, Cook and Doss winning five games each.

For offensive power, Rhodes is looking to Eric Keller and Ron Woods. Keller, a .330 hitting third baseman, won second team All-State honors last year, while Woods was a clutch hitter, coming through when the Pacers needed him.

Baseball opens its fall season Sept. 25 with a home doubleheader against Indian River. The game will begin at noon. On Oct. 1 they play the University of Miami at Miami, and on Oct. 2 they have an away game at Indian River.

Sports Calendar

Sept. 21	VOLLEYBALL Dade South, Dade North	6:00 p.m. gym
Sept. 20-21	GOLF Brevard Invitational	at Rockledge
Sept. 25	CROSS-COUNTRY Brevard-Indian River Invitational	at Melbourne
Sept. 25	BASEBALL Indian River	at Rockledge

Intramurals Bowling Results

Men's High Team		Women's High Team	
Anoma	1852	Inlaws	1672
Chargers	1847	190 White Lightnings	1672
Blu Max	1798	Beauties	1567
Vikings	1614	Anything'll Do	1267
?Marks	1600	Catch Ups	1127
Jaws	1566		
Mooners	1477		
OK's	1424		

TEAM ENTRY FORM CO-ED SOFTBALL

Team Name _____

Team Manager _____

Team Members (Please List)

Team limit is 12 per team. Entry must be turned in by 3:00 p.m. at Organizational Meeting Sept. 22, 1976 in Rm. PE/6 Gymnasium.

For students interested in being drafted on a softball team should fill out Draft entry.

I wish to be drafted on a softball team (Signed)

Phone _____

Softball

M - T - W

Co-Ed Teams

Meeting Sept. 22

3:00 Gym

Scuba

Monday

Gym - 3:00

Be A Certified Scuba Diver

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 3

Sept. 27, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Swine Flu Vaccinations Suspended

By Mary Lavers
Staff Writer



MAYBE LATER- This may occur soon at JC after legal snarls.

On March 24 President Ford announced the planning of a mass vaccination program "to inoculate every man, woman and child in the United States" in an effort to prevent possible spreading of the disease, Swine Flu.

A vaccination program center was scheduled to start operations at JC next month, but the program may be delayed or rejected, because of the college's possible "liability" in administering the vaccine, according to Dean Paul Glynn.

A spokesman for JC explained that Dr. Harold Manor, JC president, brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees an article in which Attorney General Robert Shevin was quoted. Shevin said that state agencies (which would include JC) would be liable for damages even though the federal govern-

ment had assumed the primary liability.

"This means a limited liability of up to \$50,000," the spokesman said. He added that the Board of Trustees had voted three to one in favor of "postponing participation in the program until there was further clarification of the college's possible liability. This is the last that I have heard, but this does not mean that we will not do it," he said.

Glynn said that the college's physical facilities for the program had been "tentatively set up." "However," he added, "if Shevin is right, there goes the whole program in the state."

Swine flu revived itself in January of this year, when Pvt. David Lewis of Ft. Dix, N.J., came to his dispensary complaining of a headache, sore throat, stuffy nose and a low grade fever.

He was told to stay in bed for 48 hours but instead he joined his fellow recruits on a tiring march. A short time later he died.

It was later determined that Lewis, as well as four other men, suffered from "swine flu," a descendant of the "Spanish influenza" that killed more than 500,000 Americans and some 20 million people worldwide in 1918-19.

"Symptoms of influenza often come on suddenly and may include some or all of the following: fever, chills, headache, dry cough and soreness and aching in the back and limbs," according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Fever seldom lasts more than several days, although the patient may continue to feel weakened for several days to a week or more."

Heart Tests Ending Soon

By John Childers

A Heart Risk Screening Factor Program will be in the SAC lounge three more days, Tues. thru Thurs. of this week.

Co-sponsored by the Heart Association and Visiting Nurse Association, the program is staffed by Marge Adams from VNA, and a registered visiting nurse. Volunteers, sometimes club members, compile remaining helpers.

"This is an excellent screening program for heart trouble," says counselor Helen Diedrich.

Health history, height, weight, and blood pressure are the first three sections of the test. Next, inside the testing unit, your electrocardiogram will be checked to see if it's within normal limits (WNL) or outside normal limits (ONL). Last, a sample of blood is tested for sugar, cholesterol and triglyceride content. The process takes about fifteen minutes.

delays seldom occur. A rolling vein might cause a hangup. They handle four people every fifteen minutes.

"It went very smoothly," said Dr. Otis Smith, tested Thurs. 23. "They were really courteous as they took a little blood sample and the routine blood pressure," he added.

You must fast twelve hours before the test. Only water, black coffee and medication can be taken.

Project reports mailed to you are strictly confidential and give statistics only. Workers are not qualified to give specific medical advice.

Men are to be tested Tuesday, women Wednesday, with a split group Thursday. A fifteen minute delay splits the shift because you're tested with your upper wraps off.

"This program is really good because we've found some people who hadn't been aware of any trouble," said Diedrich.

Annual Concert Slated For Fall

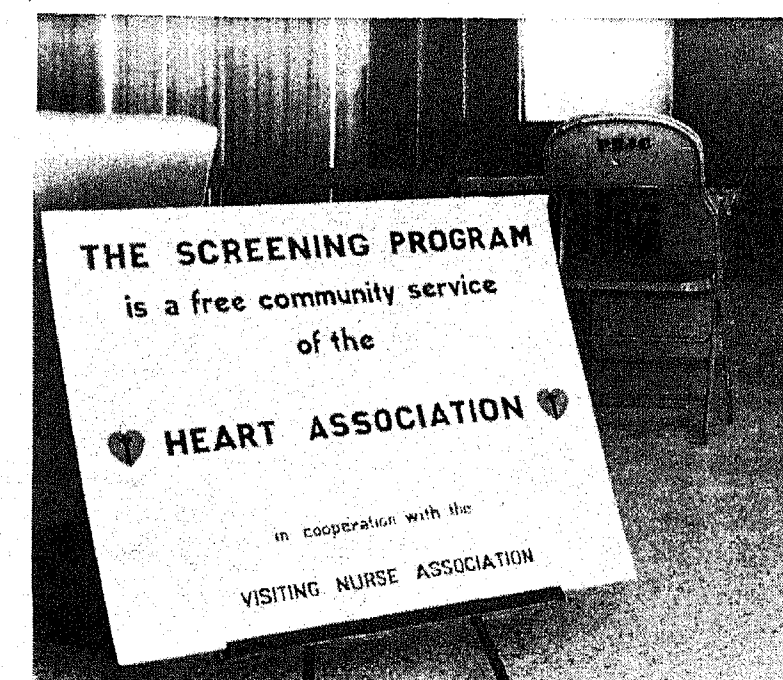
By Sharon McTyre
Staff Writer

With the first days of school passing so fast, many students may be wondering when the knowledge they have accumulated will be put to test.

The Music Dept. is well on its way to the time when that test will be given. On Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:00 p.m. the band, choir, orchestra and the Pacesetters will combine to present the Annual Scholarship Concert.

As the name connotes the proceeds from the event will be used to benefit music students.

Although the test is still a month away, don't wait until the last minute to cram it on to the calendar. Circle the date now, and remember it as an opportunity to appreciate the sounds of good music.



Citizenship Day Voter Turnout Well Above Anticipation

During the observance of Citizenship Day, Sept. 17, there were 244 new registered voters, according to Edwin V. Pugh, chairman of JC's Bicentennial Committee.

This figure breaks down into 149 Democrats, 62 Republicans, 4 Independent and 29 No Party. The Voter Registration Bus received new voters in

an area north of the Registrar's office and a team from the League of Women Voters took registrations in the cafeteria.

SG provided free soft drinks to the new voters.

"It's very encouraging to know that such a large number registered," stated Pugh. "This brings the total of voters registered during the Fall Term to 392."

SG Planning Friday Movies

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

"Friday Night At the Movies" at JC provides students with a chance for free entertainment; a chance that few students took advantage of last year.

According to SG President Andrea Stebor the hold-up in presenting movies this term is caused by a "difficulty in obtaining movies."

"But," stated Stebor, "as soon as we (SG) are able to get any movies, the movie night will again be offered free to students."

SG wants to show movies with "drawing power."

Hugh Lambert, SG vice president, feels that they should get "one or two really good movies (i.e. 'Tommy,' 'Jaws,' 'The Man Who Fell to Earth,') and work on getting a lot of students there to watch them."

"Maybe if we show a few popular movies instead of a lot of not so popular ones there will be a good student turn-out."

Andrea Stebor, SG president, says that a lot of help is needed with productions.

"If anyone has any suggestions for movies, etc., please see me in the SG office," stated Stebor.

"We need all the help we can get."

On The Inside

Wiggins, Mitchell Visit P. 2

Fast Food Chains P. 4 & 5

Volleyball Team 1-1 P. 6



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
GALLEON ADVISOR- John Correll contemplates future of JC's yearbook and possible literary magazine.

Clubs Fund Rush Parties First Gathering Successful

By Lisa Ostberg

Rush parties are a tradition here at JC. They are parties held at the beginning of each semester in an attempt to encourage students to join campus social groups.

The first party of the '76 Fall Term was held on Friday, Sept. 17, at the Greenbriar Apartments Clubhouse in West Palm Beach.

According to Tom Solder, Inter-Club Council (ICC) chairman, approximately 250 students attended. "A good time was had by all. Most people make new friends they otherwise would not have met in their classes," Solder noted.

Since JC currently has only one sorority (Philo) the ICC got involved. The result: this term's party was sponsored not only by Philo, but also Circle-K, the Engineering and the Science Clubs. These organizations put up money that they have earned during the past year, in the hopes of recruiting new members.

There is no obligation to join any club by going to a Rush party. They are meant strictly for enjoyment purposes.

The first '76 party was a success and a typical example of what Rush parties are. The second party was held this past weekend.

Mitchell And Wiggins Visit JC; Help Writers At North Campus

By John Douglas
Staff Writer

Ron Wiggins and Steve Mitchell, humor columnists for the Palm Beach Post, came to the north JC campus to talk with English 101 classes about effective writing.

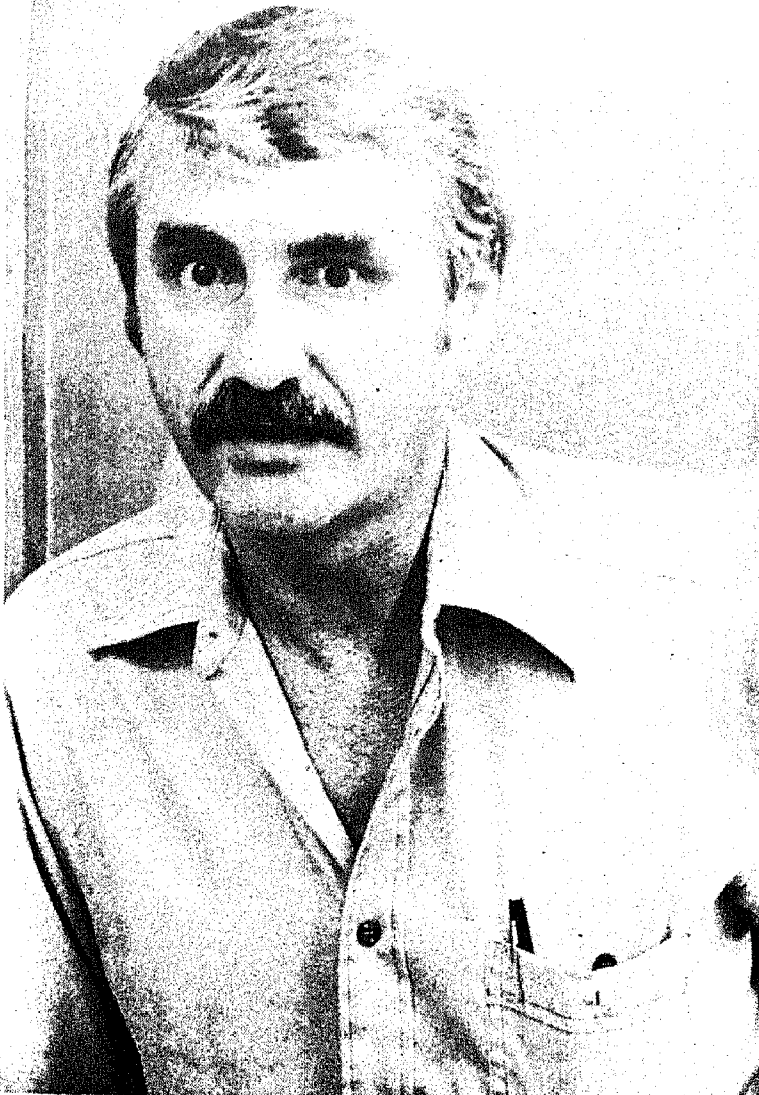
Wiggins said, in order to get the reader's attention, shock or surprise them in the first few sentences. He also added you should write as though you were talking to a good friend.

Advice from Mitchell was to read a lot of good writings by well known authors and incorporate them into your own style.

Both Wiggins and Mitchell started out as reporters and worked their way up. They said to use your imagination and express your ideas in detail.

COLUMNIST- Steve Mitchell comes to JC North to speak on writing to several English classes.

PHOTO BY JOHN DOUGLAS



Galleon Editor Announced

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Editors for the 76-77 Galleon yearbook have been appointed by advisor John Correll.

They are: Editor-Sandra Koudelik, Assoc. Ed.-David Southard, Layout Ed.-Brenda Shire, Photo Ed.-Jimmy DiVatili and Copy Ed.-John Childers.

Correll, a graphics arts instructor, has been named as

advisor, replacing Dr. Miles from last year.

Galleon will be combining with Media, the literary magazine. However, at this time it is not known how the merge will be handled. Media may be included directly in the yearbook or in a separate publication.

Like last year, the Galleon will be published in two volumes. One each at the end of the fall and winter terms. These volumes are

in magazine form, like People Magazine.

Articles appearing in the yearbook will reflect on student life, individual activities and events on campus.

Editor Sandra Koudelik says, "We need contributing writers. All those interested can contact us Mondays and Wednesdays 2:30 - 3:30 in the Galleon office (SP5) or Fridays 1:00- 3:00 in Hu 52."

Gameroom Future Gloomy Decision Upcoming Soon

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

Last year's closing of JC's gameroom (located in the North SAC Lounge) was accompanied by much controversy, as well as an overwhelming display of student interest.

Petitions were formed by students to prevent the termination of the gameroom, which was equipped with two pool tables and a few pinball machines.

The reason that SG decided to shut-down the gameroom was because the American Music Company was not fulfilling the agreement they made with SG.

As a result, the gameroom was

closed down, much to the dismay of many students.

But there may be hope yet.

According to Andrea Stebor, SG president, the executive board discussed the possibility of reopening the gameroom at the Sept. 21 meeting of SG's Senate.

Stebor explained that if they reopen the gameroom they (SG) will purchase the necessary

equipment themselves.

"This way," stated Stebor, "anything that we make will be ours."

Stebor didn't know when the plans for the gameroom would become effective.

At the present time the gameroom is being used as a meeting place for various clubs and organizations.

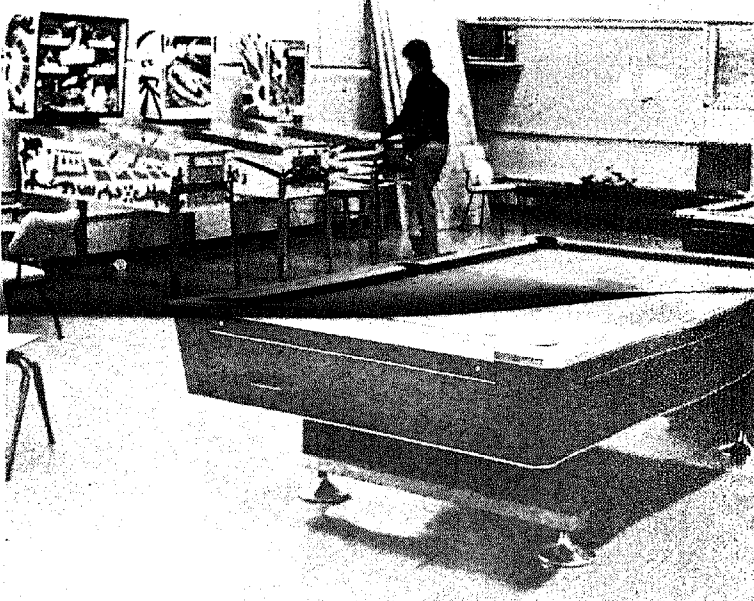


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Blood Drive Date Revealed

The Palm Beach County Blood Bank along with JC's Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) are scheduling their blood drive on Sept. 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The blood drive is an annual attempt to maintain JC's blood bank reserve account, one of the largest in the county. Prior to the drive JC's credit balance is over 700 donations.

These reserve accounts assure

JC students and their families blood when they are in need of it.

The actual blood collected from the drive will be used before the 21 day limit of storage. However JC is to be credited.

The actual blood collected from the drive will be used before the 21 day limit of storage. However JC is to be credited with over 950 pints, if DECA reaches their goal of 150 pints this drive.

VETERANS

October 8th Is The Final Day For Paying
Fall Semesters Fee Deferments.
You Must Clear Your Accounts At The
Cashier's Office By 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Or Your Fall Registration Will Be
Cancelled.

Editorials

Jerry And Jimmy

Personality, or the lack of it, once again seems to push aside the issues in this year's presidential election.

Recent reforms in government, brought about by the revelations of Watergate, were expected to bring a new level of political awareness to the American people. But once again issues are being pushed aside for the irrelevant trivia of the candidates. This can be blamed on the media, the candidates and their styles of campaigning.

Jimmy Carter, the easy talking southerner, constantly reminds us in his rhetoric of his peanut farming, God-loving, toothbrushing days in Georgia. President Ford, meanwhile, stumbles his way into the past recalling his football days at Michigan, still insisting he did wear a helmet when he played.

What about the issues? You remember— inflation, unemployment, crime, etc.

The big news on the Republican side still seem to be whether or not Jack smokes pot, Susan is having an affair and if Jerry can walk and chew gum at the same time.

Meanwhile, Carter aides concentrate on covering up ethnic

purity, an evangelistic sister and whether or not Jimmy's teeth can pass the high beam headlight test at an auto inspection station. More attention has been given to family and friends of the two candidates, then that of the nominees themselves.

Back in the White House, our President was trying to figure out what to do with 50 million WIN buttons (Whip Inflation-Now). Anything to top Plains, Georgia.

Fortunately, a persistent news media and a small group of voters have pressed for the issues AND answers. A significant development occurred when Carter and Ford agreed to meet on national TV for three debates. These debates could be a deciding factor in the election.

Hopefully, each candidate will expound on the platforms adopted by their respective conventions. Perhaps the American electorate will have a chance to hear the issues and not just the personalities the campaigns portray.

When we realize we are not voting for a "nice guy" or a "bright smile," then we can elect a president on what counts—the issues. Don't forget the great job we did in 1972!

Editor Forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Students as JC are in the process of being silenced again.

The student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) was scheduled for their first meeting on Sept. 4. No meeting to this date has taken place.

The SAFC is one of the few committees left where student input is essential to its operation.

It seems that this is just another in the many ways an administration can keep students from having a say in where their monies go.

It started when the Board of Trustee's forced Ron Buckley, last year's SG president, to be

censored as to the availability of the Board to meet with students at the monthly meeting.

Now this problem. But just where does the fault lie?

One administrator noted that he didn't have the proper figures on student enrollment. (They were known by Aug. 24 of this year.)

What happened to the meeting?

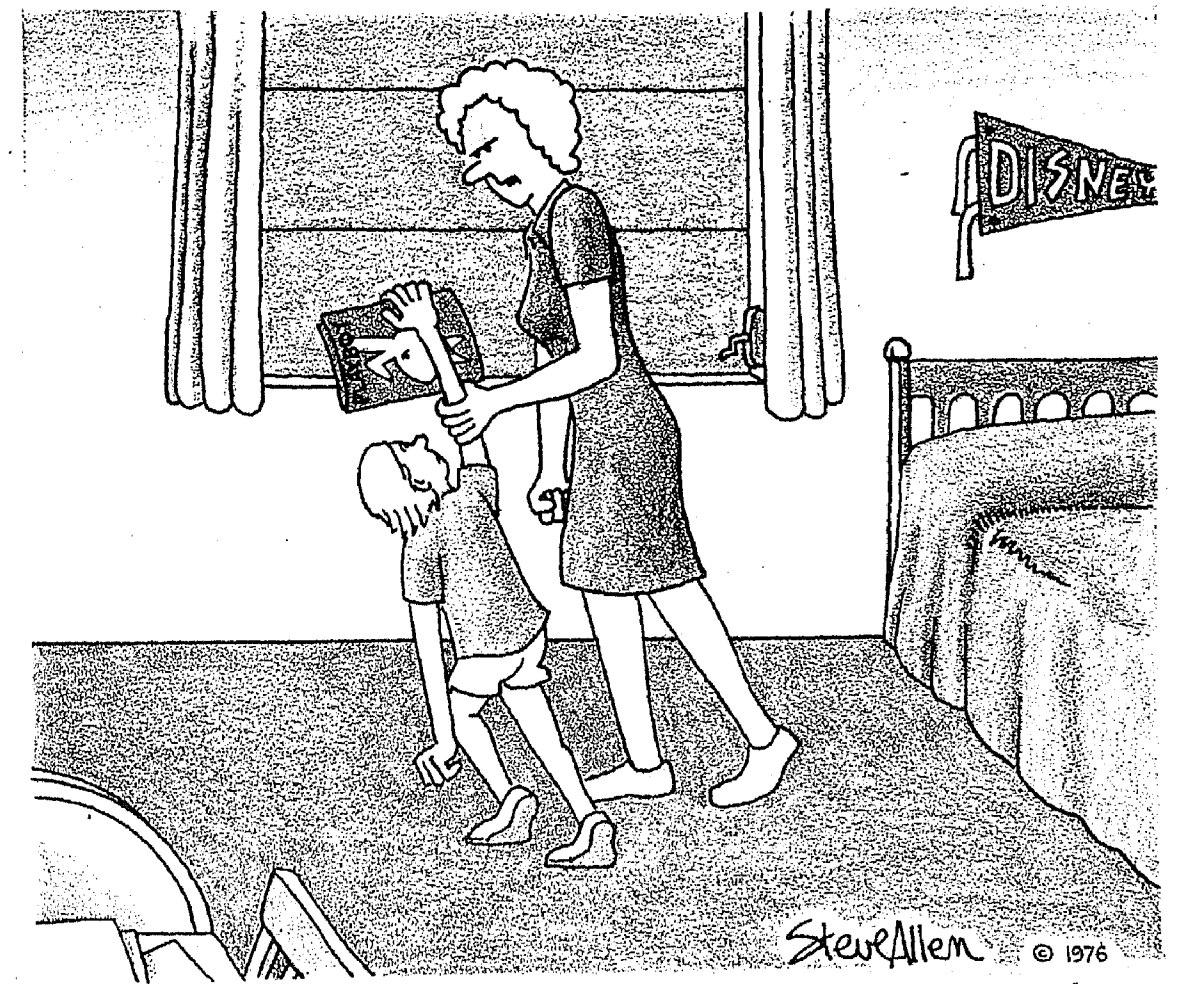
It seems logical that the student would be interested where his money goes. Saving the SAFC meetings and restoring them to something more than "shouting matches" would be a start.

Beachcomber

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I don't care if Mr. Carter is your Sunday School teacher, you can read about him somewhere else.

Steve Allen © 1976

Press Has The Right To Print Facts When Found



Gunda Caldwell
Editorial

Several recent court cases involving the first amendment—freedom of the press—have brought into sharp focus the ease with which that freedom can be lost.

The Vietnam free press was nearly strangled by government coercion of advertisers. Caring citizens tried to keep their press going by paying for the empty spaces in the advertising sections, putting messages and names in the blocks. This was a great personal risk. But they understood the value of keeping their press free, and backed that freedom to the bitter end.

Two American newsmen have recently been imprisoned their source of information. The Schorr case became an embarrassment to the govern-

ment and everyone associated with the inquiry. The information leaked by Schorr was not all that top secret. Many portions of it had already been published or broadcast.

Watergate hearings again brought out a well-known fact that government sources are the worse leaks. This is common practice when a congressman wants to give out information without being held responsible for it.

Also well-known is the fact that thousands of documents are classified unnecessarily. One congressman (source undisclosed) was quoted as saying, "Doctors bury their mistakes; government classifies it."

Editors are responsible for

the contents of the paper they publish. They strive to maintain an objective view of material crossing their desks. They print the truth even when it may be the unpopular thing to do. The Beachcomber enjoys the freedom of a responsible press. Dr. Harold Manor, our JC president, and Charles McCreight, consultant to the Beachcomber, pursue a "hands off" policy. There is no censorship. We print the facts as we find them. Good taste and judgement of the staff define subject matter and set limits to the contents.

The sharpest critics are the students. This clearly illustrates they identify closely with their newspaper. They feel it is their publication.

Letters

ICC Head Rebuts SG Position

Dear Editor:

I'd like to rectify an injustice done to ICC in the 20 Sept. issue of the Beachcomber, page two, "Aluminum drive..."

Kim Clark took it upon herself to throw some pretty heavy stones at ICC in the name of SG. She stated that SG was pretty disappointed with ICC because ICC didn't respond to SG's call for help to bag cans for the pool fund.

The fact is that ICC volunteered the services of some of the clubs over four weeks before SG got around to "Bag Day."

I personally requested that the special bags be made available to ICC but SG never came through, even after repeated requests were made for them. Finally SG President Andrea Stebor approached me herself for assistance on a Friday, and the proposed

"bagging" was to be that Sunday.

Calls were made to the clubs but there wasn't enough time for them to get in touch with their club members for volunteers.

Clark seems to fear a lack of good rapport between our groups. I don't share that fear, in spite of such counter productive speeches as Clark's, and her lack of tact in her reports to the Beachcomber.

SG's President Stebor is doing an OK job in her group. I've got enough good people working for ICC to insure its success. Together, the two groups will make JC a nice place to visit.

I hope that in the future Clark spends less time attacking ICC and more time in getting a few more than three SG people to help out SG.

Sincerely,
Tom Solder,
ICC

CHRMN.

They Helped Us Do It

We would like to acknowledge the valuable assistance and fine cooperation rendered by the staff of the library, to help get these editions to the binders. Also, the library has at all times had the bound editions available for ready reference in their well-stocked collection of magazines and papers. We are proud of the fine collection of Beachcombers that will grace the bookshelves. We are even more proud of the journalism students who have gone ahead of us. Their work is an inspiration.

Student Publication offices are being gradually upgraded. Further improvements are either on the way or in the planning stage. Our goal is to make our offices conform more closely to upper level university and regular working environments.

One of the Beachcomber-funded projects became a reality with the arrival of permanently bound editions covering the last 15 years of Beachcomber newspapers.

Venture



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

FooChains Growing Fast

By Hayward
Staff Writer

Is your stomach growling like a volcano about to erupt? Have the school munchies got you down? If that's the case, don't worry, help is just a mile away.

Just hop in your car less than two minutes from JC are several "fast-food" restaurants all designed to calm your hunger pains quickly and efficiently for a very little cost.

If you're the convy type and just want a hamburger, shake and fries, aim for "Golden Arches." A short distance from JC is a McDonald's where you can pick up a small burger or a Big Mac, depending on the size of your hunger pains and budget.

Also available at McDonald's are fish filets, quarter pounders, Egg McMuffins, danish pies, and even McDonald's land cookies. Whether you're looking for a breakfast, lunch, dinner or dessert McDonald's has it.

In addition to prepack food, McDonald's also has clean restrooms and McMillers, both a must for the college student.

If you're bored with fries and sesame seed buns, less than a hop, skip, and a jump (about an eighth of a mile) down the road is a cheaper version of McDonald's, Burger Chef. They offer approximately the same selection as McDonald's, just disguised with different names.

The best item Burger Chef has going for them is their salad bar, where you can make your own salads and go back for seconds. Or thirds, or fourths, depending on how hard you're hit with the munchies.

If you're really hungry have a little more money than usual, and you can stand the combination of purple and yellow, go to Wuus.

Offered at Wuus are larger hamburgers than those at McDonald's, but you have a chance of not getting one cooked enough if it is overdone.

As JC student John Murr explains, "You have to be really hungry."

"Yeah," agreed Simpson, "You have to be really desperate."

Finally, if you're in the hamburger and french fry scene, then stop at Lou's Soup Shop. The price for a sub may be a little more expensive than a hamburger, but it's definitely worth it. The subs are top quality and service is fast.

If your hunger pains are too sharp, and you can wait, Burger King, a top-notch food restaurant is opening opposite McDonald's.

So the next time your belly collapse from hunger pains drive about a half mile in any direction from JC and make a selection from the food restaurants lining Congress Avenue.

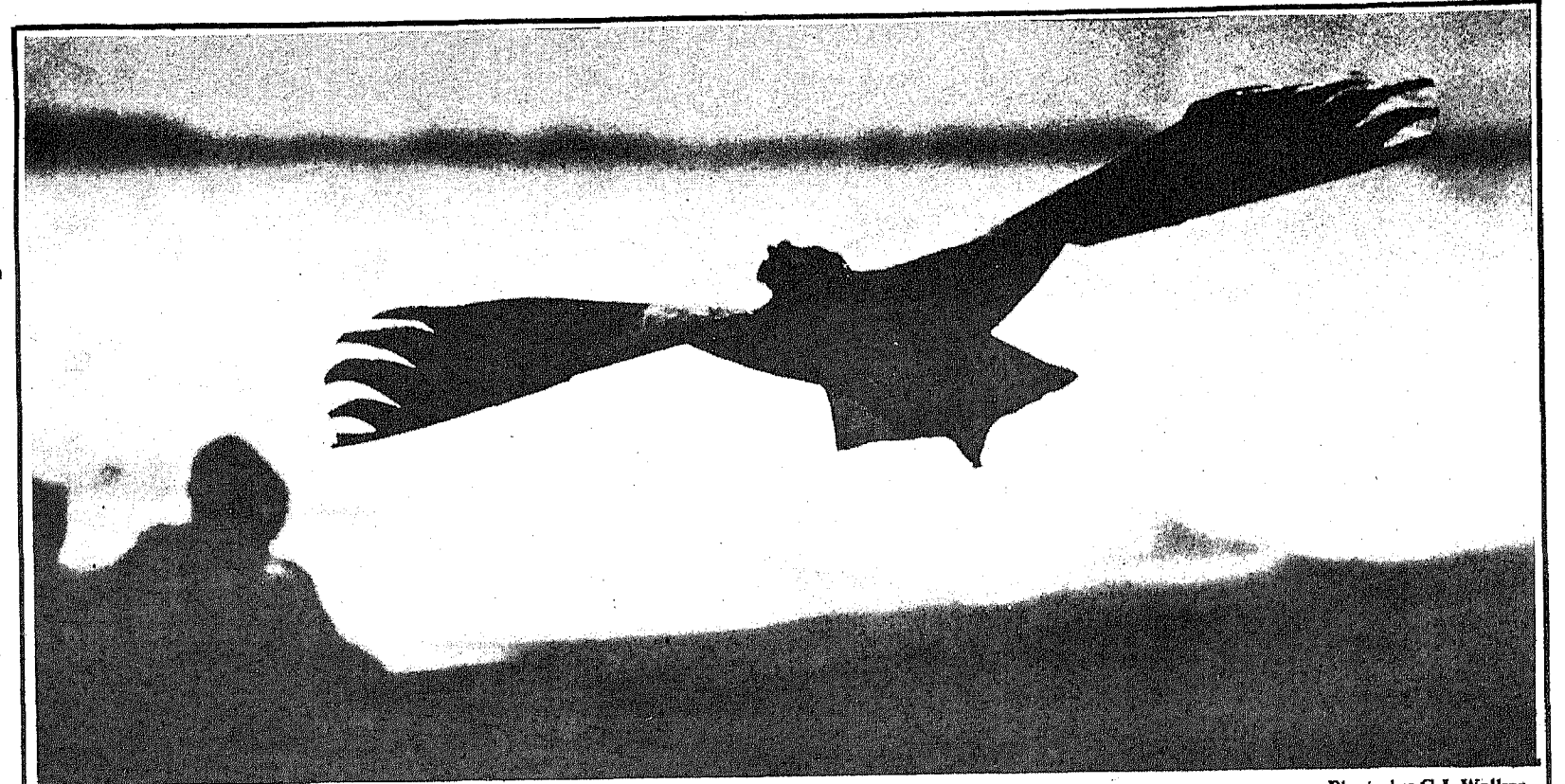


Photo by C.J. Walker

Kite made by Al Hartig, The Nantucket Kiteman.

History Of Kite Flying Colorful

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

I've always been fascinated by kites. Kites are usually considered as toys, but they've also had some rather important purposes.

Although the actual originator and place of the kite are lost in time many countries claim the kite as their own.

In Egypt there are hieroglyphics carved some 2,500 years ago that tell one of the first known stories about a kite. A pharaoh had heard many tales about his witty vizier, Ahikar, and he wanted to test the man's cunning for himself. He ordered Ahikar to build a palace for him midway between heaven and earth. The punishment for failure would be death.

So Ahikar trained two eagles to fly on a string, then he taught two young boys to ride on the eagle's back. He then brought the boys and their mounts to the Pharaoh. They were set a sail in the sky and when they were as high as the string allowed they called down to Pharaoh that they were ready to build his palace if only he would send up the building materials. This was a simple request since the Pharaoh was thought of as a god. Of course, the Pharaoh couldn't fly so he called off the project in order not to lose face.

The wings in this tale belonged to real birds but it is considered to be one of the earliest recorded attempts at stimulated flight.

Benjamin Franklin was a dedicated scientist and a kiteflier. His discovery of electricity in lightning introduced an ancient "toy" as a new scientific "tool", but it wasn't the first time this contraption was used scientifically.

Sir Isaac Newton (1749) had devoted some attention to kites. Around this same time, two students Alexander Wilson and Thomas Melville made their first recorded weather experiments with kites.

Wilson and Melville were successful and recorded their experiments,

but for some reason their papers were neglected for over 70 years.

While weather experimenters are forgotten heroes of kite flying, Ben Franklin is undoubtedly the best known scientific flier in history. His discovery of electricity exploited the kite's usefulness and for some years to come it was a tool that aided scientists greatly.

Kiting is a sport that has lasted over 2,300 years and continues to overwhelm human beings all over the world.

There are many kitefliers organizations around the world. The American Kitefliers Association, (AKA) has 2,500 members and welcomes anyone who is interested in joining. They publish a magazine "Kite Tales" quarterly. For further information write to American Kitefliers Association, P.O. Box 1511, Silver City, New Mexico 88061. Another group is the International Kitefliers Association (IKA) which currently has approximately 30,000 members. IKA meets annually, always the nearest Saturday to January 17th, (Ben Franklin's birthday), in Sarasota, Florida. The next convention will be held on January 15th. Various contests are held at these meetings and the subjects range from kiteflying to kite sculpture to anything goes! IKA's address is: 321 E. 48th St., New York, New York 10017. The Maryland Kitefliers Society publishes occasional news letters and can probably tell you about kite festivals around the country. You can write to: 7106 Campfield Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

Apparently Palm Beach County does not have a public kitefliers club, although there are a couple in Florida. Some of you (kite freaks) might want to form a public kite flying organization in Palm Beach County. Persons interested in establishing such a club leave your name, address and phone no. in Frank Smith's mailbox at the Beachcomber Office, right next to the cafeteria.

No One Loves Hamburgers

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

I have many friends who work in fast food restaurants and all profess that if Satan were to build an underworld annex, the kitchen at DeMonald's during lunch hour would be the perfect location.

More than one soul has gone insane counting pickles for Big Mucs, and God only knows how many kids have dropped their glasses or contacts in a french fryer, only to have them come out golden brown with a dash of salt.

There must be zillions of fast food restaurants around the country, all employing kids. But not everyone is cut out to deal Big Ol' Burgers to the starving masses. It has been said that a waiter or waitress in a fast food restaurant must have the gentle kindness of Attila the Hun and a strong urge to commit legal genocide via "a secret sauce, one so secret that we don't even know what's in it!" Every employee of a fast food chain is also a master of public psychology, as shown by the example below.

WAITER: Yeah, what'll it be?

CUSTOMER: Uh, I'd like a "Big Ol' Burger" without mayonnaise, fries, and a small coke.

WAITER: You want meat with that burger?

CUSTOMER: Yes, and please hurry, I just heard that my house is on fire!

WAITER: Listen, bub, don't tell me your problems! Do you know what it's like to work behind this counter for six hours a day, five days a week? It's hell, buddy,

pure hell! I don't have to feed you, you know, so you had better appreciate this! Here, take this stuff, get out of here and don't come back! Oh yeah, and have a nice day!

Someday I'd like to meet the guy that thinks up all those slogans fast food chains use, if he hasn't already been committed. They sound good on the radio, but as far as practicality goes, they're about as useful as Telly Savalas' combs.

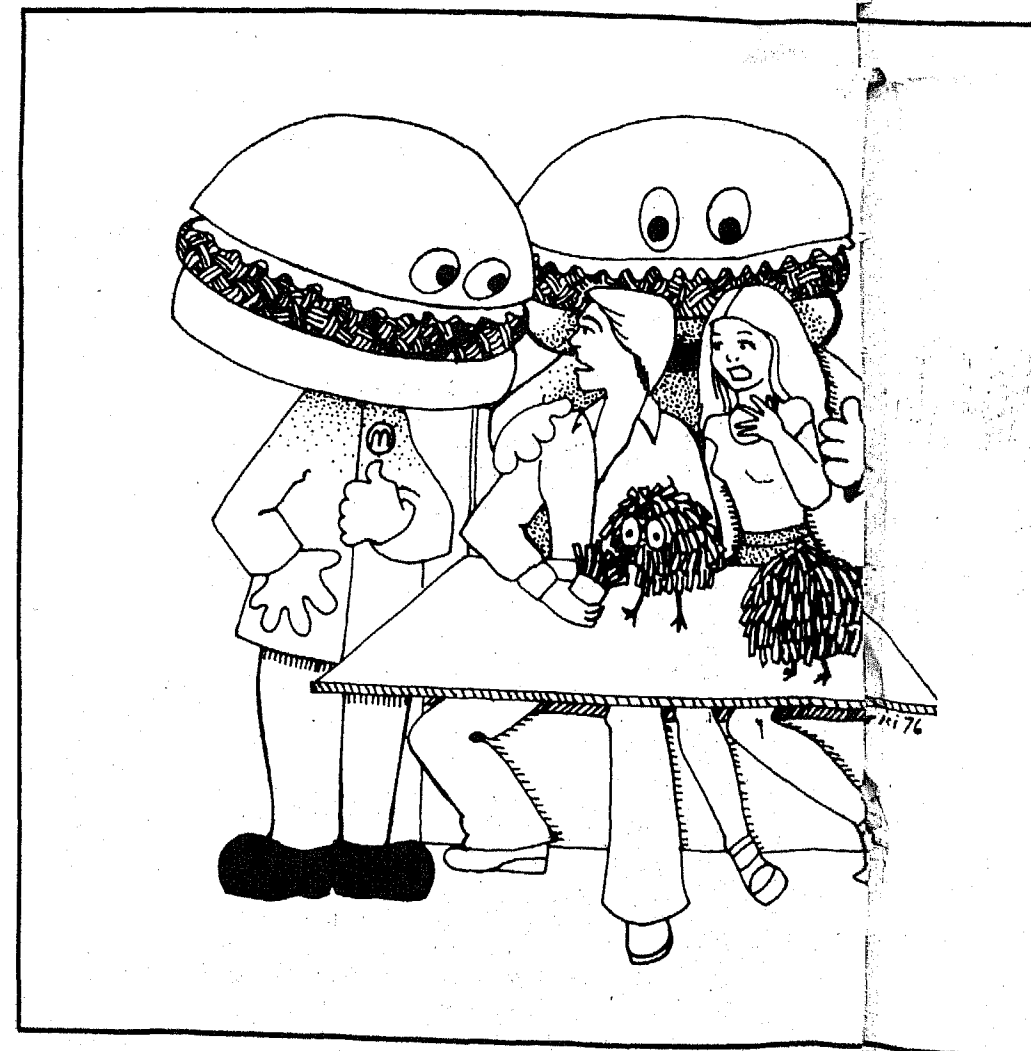
First Burger Monarch came up with "It takes two hands to handle a Big Ol' Burger. Of course it does! Any jerk that eats a Big Ol' Burger with only one hand deserves to have a half of it fall into his lap!"

DeMonald's is no better. Their motto is "You deserve a break today!" Well, I've got news for you, kiddo. You're not going to find any breaks at DeMonald's unless you enjoy being served minuscule hamburgers by uppity, greasy kids wearing funny hats. If such is the case, then you and Ronald DeMonald deserve each other.

Each restaurant has its own specialty besides hamburgers. Burger-Monarch's specialty is "City Fried Chicken," where "the flavor is not only on the chicken, but so are the feathers!"

DeMonald's American favorite is the Egg McMuffin, which averages an hour to prepare. Well, have you tried to make sausage from a live pig?

I'd like to tell you Burger Cook's specialty, but I haven't found anyone that's lived long enough to tell me. Oh well, that's burger biz!



The Shape Of Future Food Satisfies Pallet But Promises Possible Nutritional Impurities

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

The wonderful world of tomorrow's food supply has arrived on the scene. Food, as we know it, is slowly passing into history.

Gone are the days when food was composed of real elements and bore a slight resemblance to nature's original pattern and structure. We are the first generation to eat the new food, whether we like it or not.

Having our food restructured to change taste, flavor, and texture is one thing. We have come to accept artificial eggs, butter, hamburger, bacon, sausage, ham patty, sugar and cream, for the sake of diet or health. We even buy artificial imitation butter (imitation margarine) without thinking twice.

But these things are good compared to the choice items that agribusiness is developing, with the blessings of the United States Department of Agriculture, for our future eating. We will soon be introduced to chicken feather cookies, beef from cattle that have been raised on feed converted from manure, chicken whose diet originated from sewage, shellfish and trout bred and fed in coal-slurry waste water from power plants, and

vegetables grown in fields that have been irrigated with sanitized water flushed from toilets.

The Ceres Ecology Corporation, Colorado, has 10,000 head of cattle now obtaining 20% of their diet from converted manure. The equipment making this possible was perfected by an associate of the company, Bill Gaynor, in 1973.

This type of feed costs about one-fourth of the cost of regular feed. Naturally, this will not lower the consumer prices. Corporations will reap the windfalls. Cereco can market this beef as long as it meets Food and Drug Administration purity standards and the taste is not affected. What cattle eat rarely affects the taste of the meat.

Scientists working at the University of Georgia invented the chicken feather powder. This can be mixed with regular flour. The cookie dough may further be doctored with raisins and nuts to mask any hint of the adulteration it contains.

Hawaii already uses treated municipal sewage as a combination fertilizer and irrigator for their sugar cane fields.

Germans in World War I coped with food shortages by cultivating algae on wood wastes. Historically, the Germans discarded this type of food as soon as possible.

On the other hand, professors in University of Washington are working with scientists on a similar project, this time, for all of us. They admit that these newly created proteins should be carefully tested for cancer-causing agents and toxic materials. They also stress that great care must be used and constant monitoring maintained to assure safety of these products destined for our consumption.

Our farmers have been placed on the endangered species list. In time, our rich harvests will be replaced by treatment plants, our lakes turned into slurry-ponds, fields of golden grain changed to conversion equipment, all in the name of progress. We have come a long way.

Once upon a time scientists smiled when they predicted that someday people could take a pill instead of a meal. Come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea, considering the alternatives.

Beachcomber / Sports

Volleyball Splits Matches With Top Teams

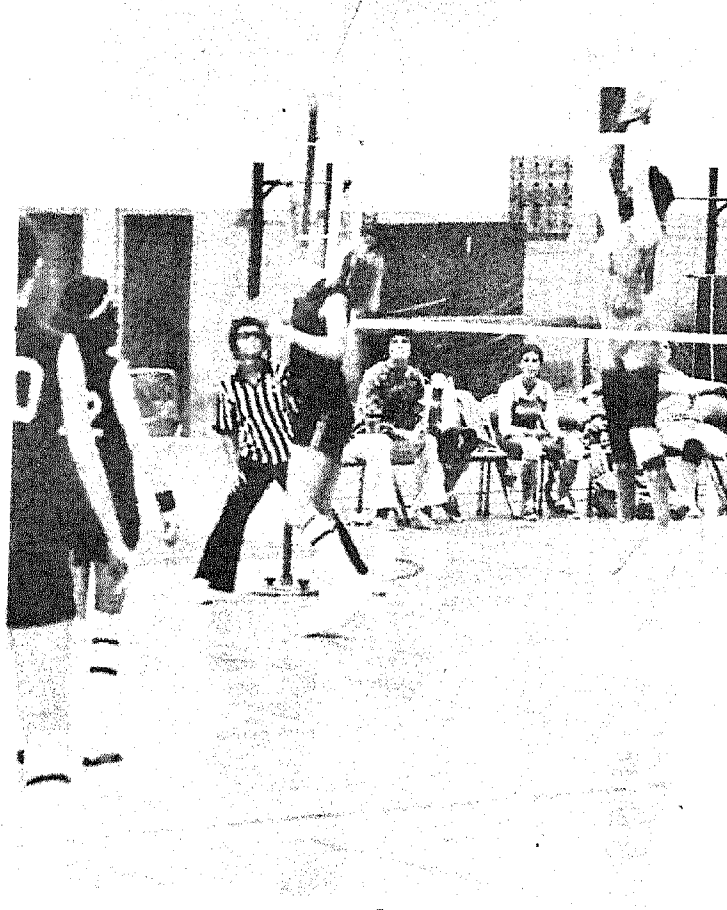


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

AVOIDING A BLOCK- Colleen Warwood looks on as a teammate hits the ball over the net with a Dade-North player trying to block it.

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

JC's women volleyball team opened its season splitting a doubleheader with Dade South and Dade North.

The first game was played against the top-ranked team in the state, Dade South. South defeated the Pacers 15-0, 15-2.

In the second game the Pacers took on the second best team in the state, Dade North. Dade North won the first game, 15-5.

After conquering the jitters, the Pacers rallied in the second set, tying the score 5-5. Dade managed to score only three more as the Pacers assumed command and swept the game, 15-8.

The third game was pressure-packed, but the women pulled through and beat Dade-North 15-13 to win the match. "We (volleyball coach Bobbie Knowles and John Anderson) told them they had something to prove," said assistant coach Anderson. "In order to win they had to give more effort and they did."

The volleyball team plays next Indian River Sept. 28 at 7:00 in the JC gym.

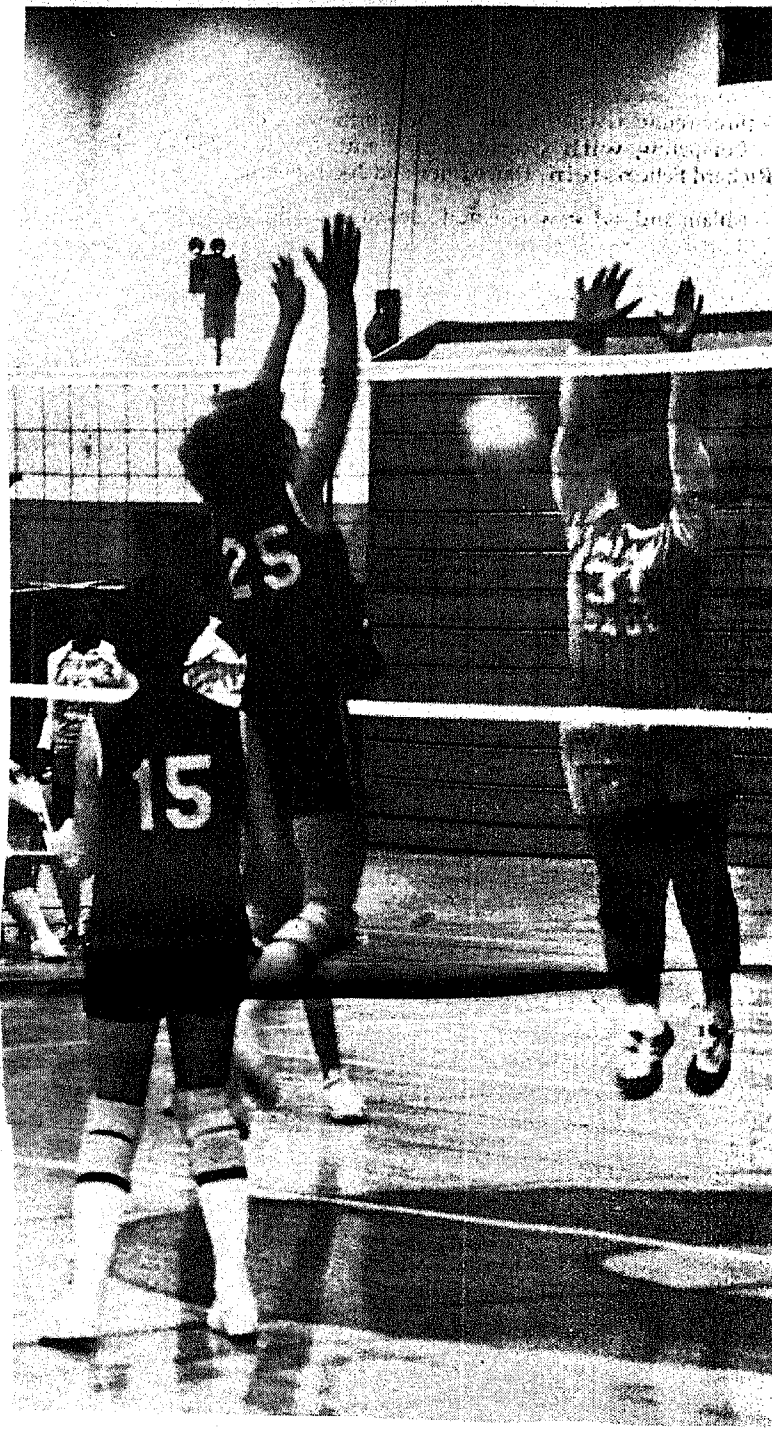


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

SPIKE- Melissa Meyers spikes the ball as Doreen MacWay watches.

Harriers Trample Hapless Rival

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Sweeping five of the first six places, the cross-country team won impressively over Dade-North Sept. 18, defeating them 17-42. Tom Murdock led the Pacer charge, taking first with a time of 26:43 over the 5 mile course. Steve Farnsworth was second, 27:21.

Hassan El Habbar took third, 27:28. He had led for 4.8 miles, where he missed a turn and ran an extra 400 yards, dropping him back to third.

Frank Gruber was fifth, 29:24; and Mike Arnold sixth, 29:24.

Coach Dick Melear stated that the team must run closer together.

"There's almost a four minute gap between our first and last runners," he explained, "we've got to close it up."

"I wish a good team had been there to give us some competition."

The Pacers' next meet is the FSU Invitational Oct. 2.

"All the teams in the state will be there," Melear commented. "We'll know how we stand after that race."

Working With County Could Improve Sports Facilities

In a move which could have far-reaching consequences for JC students, the Athletic Department and the County Parks and Recreation Department are talking about working together.

Both departments are exploring the possibility of the county funding improvements in JC sports facilities in return for being able to use them at times when the college doesn't need them.

Presently JC and the county in John Prince Park have separate and in some case, duplicate facilities. Working together, the result could be one excellent facility on either JC or county land instead of two mediocre ones.

The concept of sharing sports facilities is not entirely new. The Gainesville Recreation Dept. and the University of Florida have



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

done it for many years.

Although the talks currently cover only sports facilities, county Parks and Recreation Director John Dance indicated that if things work out well, the county might consider working with JC in other activities.

Dance said that County Administrator John Sansbury had given him approval to continue the talks.

The Athletic Dept. has not consulted much with the administration, preferring to present a complete proposal for the administration and the Board of Trustees to consider.

A few specific projects have been mentioned already as possibilities for cooperation.

Lighting for the baseball, archery and football fields is one area under study. WPB Municipal Stadium is getting new lights and the county could obtain the lights and erect them free of charge at JC.

The county, naturally, would want to run some programs at the newly-lighted fields.

Another idea brought up is air-conditioning the gym with the county footing the bills. In return

the county would be allowed to use the gym for basketball clinics and other activities.

Two other ideas for improving JC's athletic facilities without county help have also come up recently.

There is a chance that the long-awaited swimming pool, if it was open to the community and not just to JC students, could be built with federal funds. A member of Congressman Paul Rogers' staff is checking this out.

Another suggestion was to acquire a surplus building from Kennedy Space Center. The prefabricated building contains 10,000 square feet of floor space and sells new for \$59,000.

The college could obtain the building completely set up for a

considerable discount from the new price and the Athletic Dept. is trying to get more information about it.

The building would be used as an alternate place for JC students to shoot baskets, play volleyball, etc., when the gym is in use.

Although everything right now is no farther than the idea stage, certainly JC could benefit if some of these ideas are converted to results.

FEEDBACK ON NICKNAME STORY

One name, the Sharks, has been brought up by several different persons as a replacement for the "Pacers". A team called the "Sharks" would certainly be fear-inspiring, as "Jaws" has proved.

JC Golfers Take 7th At Brevard

By Danl Hayward
Staff Writer

The Men's Golf team placed seventh out of fourteen teams in the Brevard Invitational at Admiralty Lakes Country Club in Rockledge, Florida Sept. 21-22.

Behind the consistent scoring of Ken Greene, the Pacers wound up with a 54-hole score of 925. The team's scores for each round were 302-318-308.

Greene fired a 73 for the first round, and followed with a 76 and 75 for a three-round total of 224, placing ninth overall.

Competing with Greene were teammates Brad Milam, Mike Mouw, Richard Fellenstein, Dan Miller and Joe Nieporte.

Milam and Mouw finished second and third for the Pacers, shooting 233 and 240, respectively. Milam shot a 71-80-82 for the 54 holes while Mouw fired a 77-87-76.

Fellenstein came off the links with a 84-77-81, for a 242 total. Teammate Miller also shot a 242, scoring 84-82-76.

Nieporte followed with a 245, shooting 81-82-82 to finish sixth for JC. Broward Community College captured team honors with a 888; while John Jones of Brevard was medalist, shooting a 216.

The Pacers will compete next at the Polk Invitational at Willowbrook in Winter Haven Oct. 15-16.



PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

PRACTICE- Todd Runnells strokes a putt as he practices with the golf team.

Ali Faces Norton; Could Lose

By Ron Kingsbury
Guest Columnist

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali faces what may be his toughest title defense yet, fighting Kenny Norton Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

Ali has had trouble with Norton in previous bouts, failing to intimidate Norton as he has other heavyweights.

Norton, the top heavyweight contender, was unknown prior to his 1973 fight with Ali in which he broke Ali's jaw and won a 12-round decision.

Later that year Norton lost the rematch. The referee awarded the fight to Ali after the judges scored it as a tie.

Norton, with a 37-3-0 fight record, is 31 and has knocked out 30 opponents. His losses were to Jose Luis Garcia, 1970; Ali, 1973; and George Foreman, 1974.

Since his first loss Norton has used self-hypnosis to improve concentration and confidence. The fundamentals of boxing have been planted into his subconscious.

Ali, 52-2-0, is 34 and has recorded 37 knockouts. He lost to Joe Frazier in 1971 and to Norton in 1973. Ali is also an expert in using mental tactics to his advantage.

Tomorrow's fight will be the 19th title defense for Ali, who has never lost the championship in the ring.

The fight can be seen via closed-circuit television at the WPB Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$10, reserve seats \$15. According to the box office, tickets are still available.

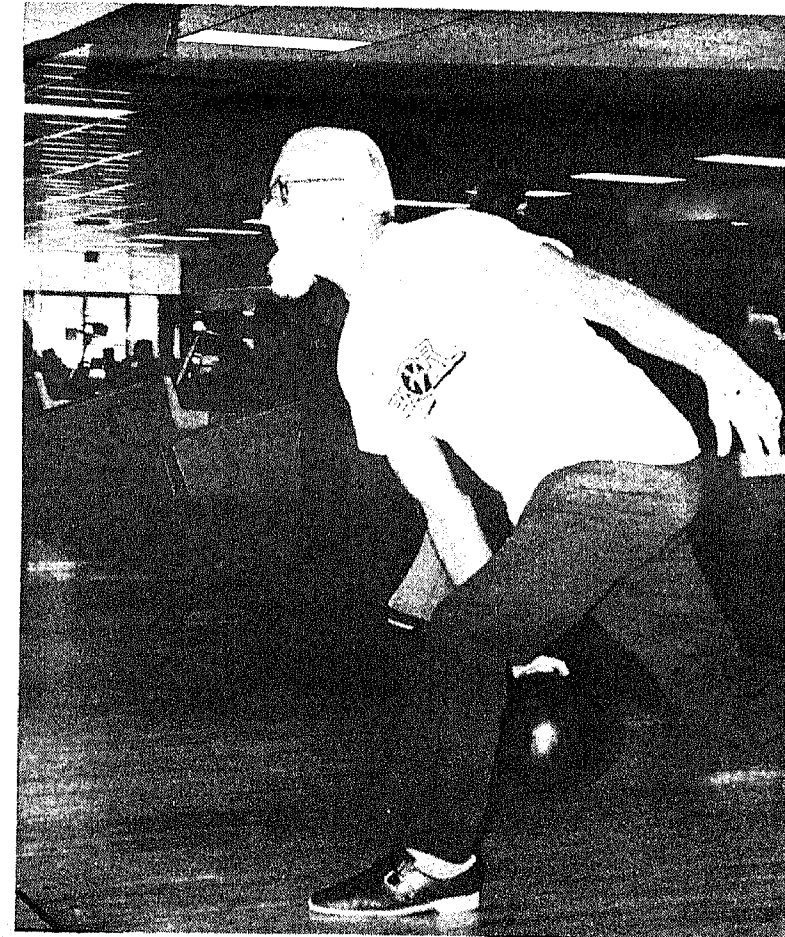


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

DOWN THE ALLEY- Joe Lesko tries for a strike in intramural bowling.

Classifieds

70 Nova, 4 cyl. Economy car. \$500. Call 582-7119.

Female needed to share two bedroom apt. and expenses with same. Lake Worth area. Call 586-5275 or 586-2726.

LOST: Diamond ring. Call Beth at 582-7908. Lost in the area of the first floor of the library. Reward offered.

Female needs place to live. Liberal minded army veteran. Hotel-restaurant major. Good cook. Clean. Twenty-one years of age and have own car. Call Karen Duke (Kitty) at 968-2131 or leave reply in Beachcomber office.

1976 Red BMW 2002. Rust-proofing, great shape. Must sell. \$300 and take over payments. Call 683-1398.

10'4" O'Day Fiberglass sailboat. Crew of one or two. Roof racks included. Like new \$225. Call 965-3088.

Surfboards: 6'2" orange Fox winger, rounded pin; \$85. 6'8" white Fox swallowtail; like new-\$110. 7'2" white and blue Fox swallowtail- \$55. Call 585-8896.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN'S HIGH GAME		WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
David Greene	202	Kathy Wilk	182
Oscar Cash	189	Sandy Rudoff	177
Kin Eng	188	Jean Inzanti	175
MEN'S HIGH SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
David Greene	552	Kathy Wilk	528
Oscar Cash	540	Norma Pyfrin	475
Ed Breese	497	Jerri McConkey	454
MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS		WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS	
Vikings	8-0	In-laws	8-0
Chargers	7-1	190 White Lightning	8-0
Anoma	7-1	the Beauties	4-4
MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE		WOMEN'S HIGH AVERAGE	
Brian Richards	177	Kathy Wilk	170

campus combings

JC will offer a 10-week Wednesday evening course in Electrocardiography II starting Sept. 29. Basic Electrocardiography is a prerequisite for this course. Included in this advanced course is Electrocardiograph Principles of Arrhythmias Interpretation (Expanded Conceptual); Acid Base Balance; Fluid and Electrolytes; 12 Lead EKG Interpretation and CPR Certification. Registration for this \$20 course is in Room AD-9 of the Administration Wing, Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. For further information, call the Continuing Education Office, 965-8006.

FAU counselors will come to the Career Information Center of JC-Central campus every Friday (with the exception of Nov. 26) through December 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Career Information Center is located on the first floor of the JC Library Building. Three Tuesday evening counseling sessions, Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 23, will be held in the JC Registrar's office.

Currently enrolled students wishing to apply for Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, Dental Lab Tech. or Nursing for the fall term, 1977, must have taken the Florida 12th Grade Placement Test or make arrangements to take the ACT (American College Testing Program) at the JC Testing Center during the following registration periods: Oct. 4, 1976, Oct. 25, 1976, Nov. 22, 1976 and Jan. 10, 1977. There are no provisions for late registration for the test. Applications may be secured from the Testing Center, AD-1.

Interested in playing a game of chess? No playing ability required. All classes of players welcome. Come down to the SAC Lounge Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. or contact the Beachcomber office.

Oktoberfest will be at the Lantana Jr. High School, Saturday October 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be musical entertainment, booths, exhibits, games for all ages and Bar-B-Que chicken. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For more info call 585-5518.

Varied Response Marks Activities; Softball Dropped

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Intramural activities karate, bowling and sailing have proved popular with students, but softball and scuba suffer from lack of participants.

Coed softball has been dropped since not enough persons signed up to form two teams. Intramural Director Roy Bell said that team sports are always hard to organize and he attributed softball's failure to this.

The scuba club needs six more students for a minimum class. This certified course costs \$20 plus pool fees. Students must provide their own equipment which they can either rent, borrow or buy.

Sailing Club has scheduled another meeting Monday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 in the gym. Beginner's classes are teaching 10 students the skills needed to safely handle the sailboats. Coming about, righting capsized boats, propelling the sailboats without using the sail and stepping and unstepping the mast are some of the areas being covered.

Intramurals is also sponsoring jogging which can be done whenever students have time. Mileage is kept on a chart in the gym. A map of the jogging course appears in this week's Beachcomber.

Joggers can qualify for the Presidential Award by running 125 miles. Mileage slips must be turned in to the intramural director.

Bowling is going strong in its second week but Bell says there is still room for more bowlers.



PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

INTRAMURALS T-SHIRTS- With the Pacer logo on front, white, orange, blue and yellow T-shirts are being given to all intramural participants.

The T-shirts are used to publicize and promote the intramural program. Intramural Director Roy Bell has ordered 500 of the shirts.

Modeling the shirts are: Front row (L-R) Kelly Delong, Lee-Anne Pytrin, Norma Pytrin and Kim Delong. Standing up (L-R) Missey Romkey, Karen Skripko and Susan Morgan.



I & R Board Appoints Two

Paul Simon and Sandra Rudolph have been appointed to

serve as members of the Intramural Board.

Simon, a graduate of Cardigan Newman High School, is freshman P.E. major. Rudolph, sophomore, graduated from Forest Hill and has participated in intramural bowling.

With the intramural program a welcome to submit board applications to Roy Bell, intramural director. Bell located in Room 4-K in the gym.

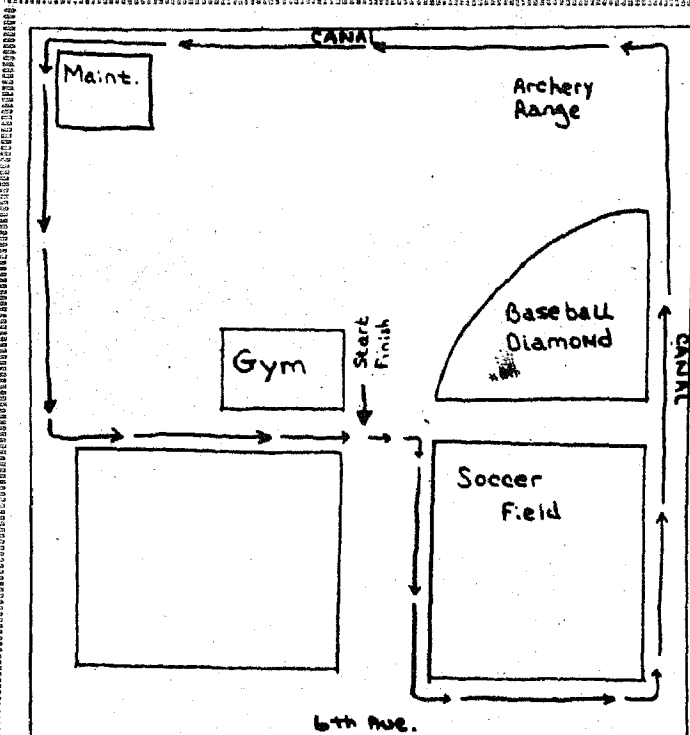
NEW BOARD MEMBERS- Paul Simon (L) and Sandra Rudolph (R) have been appointed to the I & R Board.

Photo by Barry Van Wagner

Use 'Comber Classifieds

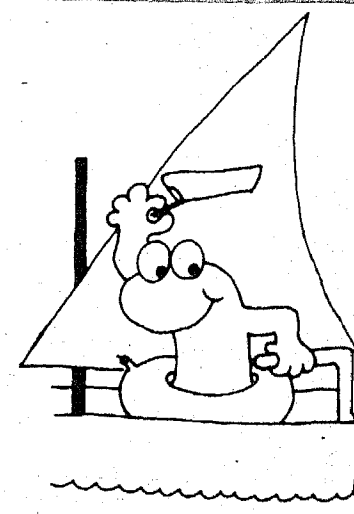
Your Activity Fee
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The Beachcomber
Every Week



Jogging Course
Daily - All Hours
Mileage Chart In Gym

Sailing
Mon.-Thurs.
12:30 - 3:30
Fri. 9:00-3:00
Beginning Classes
Tues.-Thurs. 2:00



National Candidate To Visit

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed. News

Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees of the American Party, Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackelford, are to visit JC on Oct. 28.

The American Party ticket,

the most conservative of the tickets, is currently on the ballot in 24 states and is fighting to be on ballots of 12 other states. Florida is one of the states it is fighting in. Currently there are law suits for and against the placement of the American national candidates.

According to Jimmy Brown, a representative of the Supervisor of Elections office in Palm Beach County, the American Party presidential candidates are not on the Florida ballot.

"We haven't gotten word from Tallahassee about it,"

said Brown. "It's pretty certain they will be on the ballot."

Edwin Pugh, JC's political advisor, says that if both of the major parties see that the American Party is coming to JC that maybe this will help persuade them to come.

The meeting of the American candidates is to be on the lawn between the Business Administration and Social Science buildings from 11:00 to 12:00 noon. An evening meeting is also planned in the Student Activities Center at 7:30 that night.

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 4

October 4, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



CONVENTION HOST- Roosevelt O'Neal, president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Delta Omicron Hosts National Convention

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Delta Omicron, the national chapter of JC's Phi Theta Kappa, is hosting their state convention at the Hilton Inn on Singer Island, Oct. 8-10.

Yearly state conventions elect chapters to three positions: executive, communications and awards.

The executive chapter, which JC was elected to last year in Mississippi, holds responsibility for hosting conventions.

Chapter officers are also state officers for the year.

On Friday morning there is to be a workshop with Mrs. Rosalie Kelley for current and future officers. Saturday is the day of new elections.

FAU president Glenwood Creech is scheduled to speak at Saturday's banquet on proper support for higher education. JC's Dr. Yinger will speak on interplanetary science.

In addition to the convention, a cookout and bonfire on the beach are on Friday's agenda. A tour of the Palm Beaches to visit attractions like Lion Country Safari and the Flagler Museum is also planned.

"They're going to have fun, but it's going to be a learning experience too," says advisor Dan Hendrix.

"Music, a Language of its Own" is the national theme for the convention. FAU music chairman, Dr. Eugene Crabb, will speak on music, how it relates to man and his enjoyment of life.

Qualifications for a PTK member are a 3.0 average and a minimum 13-hour class load.

Hendrix advises, "Anyone who thinks they have the cumulative transcripts and would like to join, drop by my office." Letters were sent to many students, but not all could be reached.

Normal yearly activities include planting trees, donating books, assisting the handicapped, establishing scholarships and tutoring.

The community may also get the services of a PTK student tutor without charge.

"There's a woman in North Palm Beach whose child needs some help in algebra," said Hendrix. "We're going to find someone to help her."

The program receives too many requests for tutoring to handle, but with new recruits like Laury Becherer, things should be looking up.

"I wanted to get involved," stated Becherer. She also added "They have many interesting projects. I can help people in English, Literature and math modules."

New members are initiated twice yearly, in the fall and winter terms.

Debate Six Compete

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

According to Connolly, this tournament offers the novice "a good introduction to debating." It is a very popular and well run event.

Continued page 2

Under the guidance of coach John Connolly, the JC debate team is starting a new season. The six members will be attending the Stetson University Novice Debate Tournament this weekend, October 8-10, in Deland.

The tournament is open to debaters with less than two full years of college debate experience. Stetson University sponsors the

event which attracts teams from all around the southeastern United States. Representing JC in three two-man teams will be Gunda Caldwell and Maxwell Lizza, Lynn Templeton and Jay Kravetz, and Scott Desslets and James Kersey.

The topic of the three days of debates is "consumer product safety."

Primary Winners To Speak On Campus

By Bill Johnson

Candidates from throughout the state, all parties and representing all political races are going to be invited to JC's campus for a "Meet the Candidates Day Number Two."

The idea of the "day" is to get all Democrat and Republican nominees to speak in front of JC students on the issues surrounding their campaigns. Plans were approved by the college Thursday.

"This is to encourage the students to participate in the political activities of Palm Beach County," says Dean Paul Glynn. The "day" is planned for Oct. 13 and the time will be between 9:50 and 12:00 noon.

Corrected Student Fee Figure Announced By Finance Office

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The final allotment of actual dollars to be distributed by the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) were recently released by J. Barry Rogers, JC controller.

The figures were uncompleted when first received by the organizations from Rogers' office. It was corrected in a later memorandum.

The breakdown shows athletics and Student Government (SG) comprising 51 per cent of the disbursement, receiving 36 and 15 per cent respectively.

The Beachcomber received 10 percent followed by Intramural and Recreation, Interclub Council (ICC), Galleon, Music Assemblies, Forensic and WPBC.

The differences from last year occurred when SG was split into two separate entities, SG and ICC. SG fell from last year's 22 per cent to 15 per cent with ICC taking the remaining seven per cent.

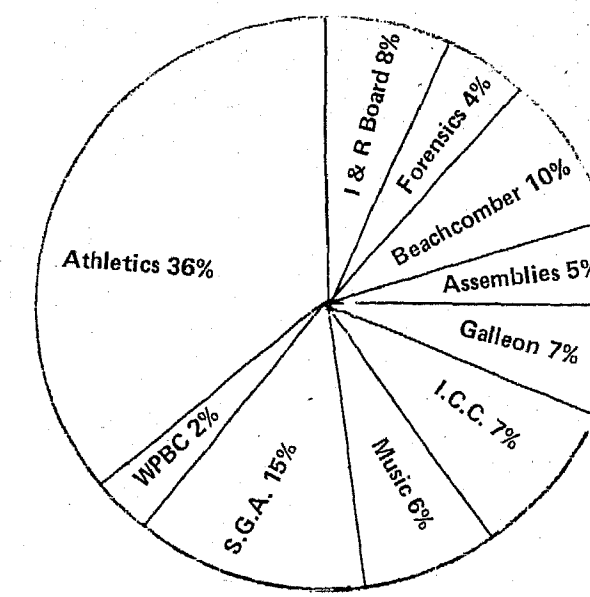
The Galleon absorbed the Media, the now defunct literary magazine, but only received one per cent of the three Media had.

Radio station WPBC was also added for funding. They received two per cent.

Rogers said there were good reasons for the slow releasing of the correct figures. "We were slow in getting the final print-out sheets of drop-add refunds as well as figures from the other JC campuses," Rogers explained.

On The Inside

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Golfers Win TourneyP. 6



Coach Views Presidential Debate

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter won the first nationally televised debate with President Gerald Ford by a narrow margin according to John Connolly, JC debate coach. Along with two other instructors from Boca Raton and Twin Lakes High Schools the three served as

judges for the Palm Beach Post.

Connolly has six years of experience as a debate coach. Chosen by the Post as a local expert in politics and debate, he felt that "the format of the debate was not good that it was not a true debate." The format did not allow either Ford or Carter to

answer their opponent's rebuttals, as they should have been.

As far as the topics of the debate, the judges thought that they were good, although Connolly thought that both Ford and Carter were too evasive in their answers to the questions asked of them. He also felt that

some of their replies were "cardboard" and "planned" and that too often their answers were not in line with the original question that had been asked of them.

These factors, along with those in the classifications of persuasion, rebuttal, knowledge of

issues, overall impression and summation prompted Connolly to give Carter the final edge by one point over Mr. Ford.

Connolly's main hope for the future debates is that the format be changed to allow more opportunity for open clash, in the form of a true debate.

Blood Drive Over Termed Successful

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed. News

This semester's blood drive, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club, totaled 64 pints of blood donated by JC students.

Even though the goal of the club was 150 pints, Paul Glynn, V.P. Student Affairs, said that the turn-out was "pretty good."

In an incident last year, a relative of an instructor needed blood and didn't know about the JC blood reserve. Because of this, Glynn emphasizes that all students, faculty, alumni and relatives of the above are eligible for the blood, even if they did not donate any.

Glynn said "that if the college reserve gets too low we can hold an emergency blood drive." The blood drives are currently held every semester. February, when the last blood drive was held, 43 pints were donated, one of the smallest amounts donated in any of JC's blood drives.

ICC Await Report

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Sept. 25 meeting of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) saw the organization take great strides toward stability.

The motion to set quorums at future meetings was voted on. The ICC quorum was defined as having 70 per cent of the clubs and 51 per cent of the club members in good standing with the ICC.

The Oct. 1 meeting of the ICC was to deal with the first of the clubs proposals.

Each club is required to give a short presentation as to club goals and objectives. The ICC feels this will help determine whether a club is worthy of Student Activity Fee Funding.

Results of the meeting were not available at press time. ICC chairman Tom Solder also told of the ICC's plan for a possible "beer blast" sometime this month. "There are a few things in our path right now, but we hope to have it this month," Solder noted.

Debate Team

Continued from page 1.

Last year's debate team made a good showing, finishing up as the fifth place team in the Florida State Junior College Novice Division, even though they had started the year with a complete Novice status.

Other events in mixed and individual debate categories are upcoming. Categories in individual events follow a wide range from humorous to oral interpretation of literature. In past seasons JC has had state finalists in the impromptu, humorous, extemporaneous speech and oral interpretation categories.

Students with an interest in debate or these categories should contact Connolly. He welcomes new members and the chance to work with them. Although the team is an outgrowth of his debate class, he will take non-class debaters with proper qualifications.

Connolly can be contacted for details in his office, BA-309.

Future events include two possible debates in late October, as well as Florida Technological University's Snowbird Festival, a meet for strictly interpretive material.



CLUB LEADER- Tom Solder, chairman ICC, ruling body of JC Clubs.

Former JC Art Major To Exhibit Works

By Debbie Lockhart
Copy Editor

Jose More, former JC art major and present chief photographer for the Palm Beach Post Times, will exhibit his works on the first floor of the Humanities Building from Oct. 5-29.

Originally from Havana, Cuba, More now resides in Lake Worth with his wife Joyce. He has traveled widely on assignment for the Post Times recording scenes in villages and cities that were destroyed by floods, earthquakes and fire.

Viewers are touched by his actual photographs of grief-stricken people, orphaned children searching the street for food and desperate

widowed mothers with starving babies clutched tightly to their breasts.

In his eight years as a photojournalist, More rose from apprentice darkroom technician to general assignment photographer and finally to chief photographer.

Selected as Region Six Photographer of the Year, More was a winner of the features division of the NPPA (National Press Photographers Association.) He also became a recipient of many first place awards in sport news, features and sports picture competitions.

JC's Humanities Gallery is open to the public free of charge and may be visited Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



BLOOD INSURANCE- Jan Ramos donates pint of blood, which insures her and family for future blood needs.

Four Musicians To Represent JC At Stephen Foster Memorial

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Four young women, all music majors, will be representing JC in the annual Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair competition at

Stephen Foster Memorial Park in White Springs, Fl.

They are: Debbi Robinson, Lake Worth, and Cathy Geiger, West Palm Beach, sponsored by the St. Cecilia Music Club of Lake Worth, Linda Conn, West Palm Beach, sponsored by the Past Presidents of St. Cecilia and Mary Beth Jackson, Lighthouse Point, sponsored by the Music Club of Boca Raton.

According to Miss Letha Royce, Music Dept. chairman, JC is also co-sponsoring the women with the above mentioned clubs.

In May auditions were held to find these four representatives for this contest. Since then the group worked throughout the summer preparing for the competition that is taking place Oct. 8-9.

Approximately 25 women from Florida Jr. and Sr. colleges have entered. Requirements are that they be Florida residents and not over age 21.

Contestants must sing a Stephen Foster song, plus two American songs. Music to be presented by the JC group includes a selection from "Consul" by Menotti, "Stressa"

by Winter Watts and "Ellen Bayna" by Stephen Foster.

Judging in the competition will be done by out of state judges, teachers from other colleges. Some of the standards for judgments are: musical ability, voice quality, interpretation, beauty and costume and stage presentation.

In addition to performing before the judges, all 25 are to sing also for the public in the gardens.

The winner receives a substantial cash scholarship and the four runner-ups, smaller ones.

"Their costumes are ball gowns from the 1850's," states Royce, "made of 20-30 yards of satin material, covered with lace, over hoops."

Dr. Donald O. Butterworth, Music Dept. instructor and Royce provide piano accompaniment for the group.

"Valuable experience is gained by going," said Royce. "Usually Jr. college women win, and it is from the experience they have gained by participating in the contest for several years."

Editorials

Inflation Has Hit JC Too!

Inflation is an impersonal word, much like famine and dictatorship. These words call to mind remote problems across the world, far from our own personal involvement.

Then inflation walks right up to us, here, now. No longer does it seem a statistic on a business report or a political catch-all phrase bouncing around between candidates.

College tuition costs already have soared for most of our national education systems. Government support for students in meeting the rising costs increase faster than they can record as trends. One college established 51% of students were receiving federal aid of some type.

Further tuition boosts for the school year beginning next fall will bring an average four-year cost close to \$30,000 for some students.

According to Basic Data of College Scholarship Service- Natural Center for Educational Studies- in the past 10 years average outlays for an academic year have increased tremendously.

- Private four-year colleges have increased 29%
- Public four-year colleges rose 76%
- Private two-year colleges are up 75%
- Public two-year colleges gained a whopping 95%.

Here at JC, for the last 10-year period, tuition per credit hour rose from \$4.00 to \$12.00, or a 300% increase.

Considering our economy at present, and what it takes to buy poor quality products, JC rates as a wonderful bargain. Where else can we obtain such quality and value for so little?

Editor Forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Administration Has To Set Precedent Or Priorities

Last week when the "incomplete, erroneous," call-them-what-you-will figures on allocations to student organizations were released, a funny thing happened.

A Beachcomber editor, not alone in receiving apparently inadequate figures, made an attempt to contact Dr. G. Tony Tate and J. Barry Rogers, two top men in the Finance Department.

We were not able to find them due to their participation in "prepping" for the upcoming bargaining between the United Faculty of JC and the administration.

The Finance Department blamed the errors on slow drop-add print-out sheets and equally slow information from the North and South JC campuses.

The Finance Dept. has on duty "full-time professionals" whereas the organizations are staffed by students who, despite trying, can't handle tasks they encounter out of their realm.

While we, the students, depend on the administration and the Finance Department in this instance, don't they also depend on the students?

The student is the purpose for a college as well as the basis for administrative salaries.

We won't squabble over the position of the administration whether the bargaining is a worthy cause. But if both activity advisors and administrators left at the same time, chaos would be the order of the day.

When, at the expense of the student, people we depend on are not available, we must remind them that JC is of and for the student.

It should be a matter of the administration setting up a Faculty versus Students issue in lieu of the bargaining, or vice-versa.

It does not have to be. It would seem to be a monumental task, if both sides can come to an agreement on terminology. But at least maybe then the students can start learning and the administrators can administer.

Beachcomber

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We Never Had It So Good Or So We Have Been Told



Gunda Caldwell
Editorial

Great debates once again have become a topic of the day. With our President deeply involved in TV aspects of his appearance and coaching lessons in the art of debate, wonder who's left to keep house?

Ford is running on his past record, as incumbents always do. He says in debate and on the campaign trail that everything is coming along fine and that the economy is in great shape. Anything going wrong, Congress did it. He claims we never had it so good. Everything is coming up roses.

The Census Bureau released statistics at the same time through wire services, to show that more Americans slid into poverty level last year than any time during the last 17

years the government has kept records.

An increase of 2.5 million in this category resulted from "whipsaw effect" of high inflation at the same time as a recession (or was that a depression?), coupled with exhausted unemployment benefits last year, according to the Census Bureau.

Poverty level is established by figuring cost of a basic nutritional diet multiplied by three. (Conservative government estimates show poverty groups must spend one-third of income on food.)

Costs of medical insurance and treatment soared out of reach for many low and middle income families.

Students who struggle to work their way through college find these facts are not

cold, impersonal, "someone-else's-problems" type of data put out by a remote Census Bureau.

Reality of financial stress hangs like a specter over them constantly. Where does one turn, if one wants to go on his own, and not ask for handouts? How far can a student go with a low salary job and a high cost living?

Federal funds are available for those in dire need. Borderline cases, those who almost, but not quite, make it, continue to struggle with high cost and low income.

Meanwhile, the great debates will go on. We will again hear, we never had it so good. This last year proves it.

Pardon us, if we yawn and skip the next debate. We have heard it all before.

Let's Restore Order To Registration Day

It seems to be traditional to spend the first few days of each term drowning in a sea of exhausted, frustrated students going through complicated, multi-procedure hours of registering. Faculty members handle this tremendous load of clerical and routine work involved in this task.

Recently, Charles Graham, registrar indicated he would welcome suggestions for improved methods of registration. While there is time for administration to

consider it, we would like to present a suggestion to ease those registration day pains.

Scheduling problems could be separated from routine and part-time registrations. There should be no need for a part-time student, for example, to go through the same time-consuming processing as a full-time student.

Separating the simple from complicated would free the faculty members to concentrate on solving real schedule prob-

lems. The routine could be handled through the mails.

A simple request form which includes basic information or a written application sent through mails, should be sufficient for a great majority. Payment of fees and confirmation could also be done by mail.

This would free a harassed faculty from routine paper work and give them the time needed to cope with real problems. Order and dignity would be restored to our registration days.

Letters/Chemistry Course Needed

Organic Chemistry Related to Health Science (CY 200) is an excellent course taught by Dr. Truchelut.

This course has not been offered for two years, due to lack of student interest and ignorance of the course offering. Prerequisites are CY 100, CY 101 and 102.

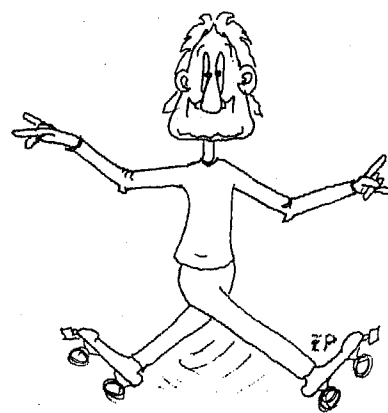
It is a one semester course in the fundamentals of organic chemistry, related to polymers, fibers, dyes, pesticides, vitamins, nutrition and metabolism. This course relates to all fields within the highway of life and leads to a clearer understanding of our world.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity to gain insight before entering a larger university. There must be a minimum number of students for this class in order for it to be scheduled for the winter term.

If interested, call me immediately, at 683-7741.

Denise Jacks

Venture



By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Recreation in American is weird in that Americans seem more than willing to take their lives in their hands under the guise of fun. I usually refrain from such chicanery, preferring instead to enjoy myself in safer, less strenuous modes of recreation as alligator wrestling, but the other day I agreed to go roller skating with some of my friends.

I had never been skating in my life and I regretted my decision the moment we entered the parking lot. There, by the entrance, an ambulance. People moaning and groaning covered the entrance. After lashing four more to the roof, the ambulance sped off. "It was as crowded as I thought," said Steve, encouragingly.

"Let's go home," I replied.

Inside the building, or "The Black Hole" as it is affectionately called by steady patrons, we paid for admission and skate rental. At the counter a poor, disheveled soul shackled to the wall waded deep

in roller skates until he found two the same size. "You're the he said, "both of your skates have four wheels."

As we sat down to attach these foreign objects to our feet, as of horror from some poor fool that had fallen into the path of a train of skaters bent on total annihilation filled our ears as strain on John's "Funeral For A Friend" shrieked from the speakers at the rink. "Isn't the music great?" exclaimed Debbie.

"Let's go home!" I pleaded.

One of the most important things a beginner skater must remember is — DON'T FALL DOWN! I learned this the hard way. Falling hurts, and often leads to injury and death if you happen to fall off

A New Game For Skaters, 'Rollerfall'

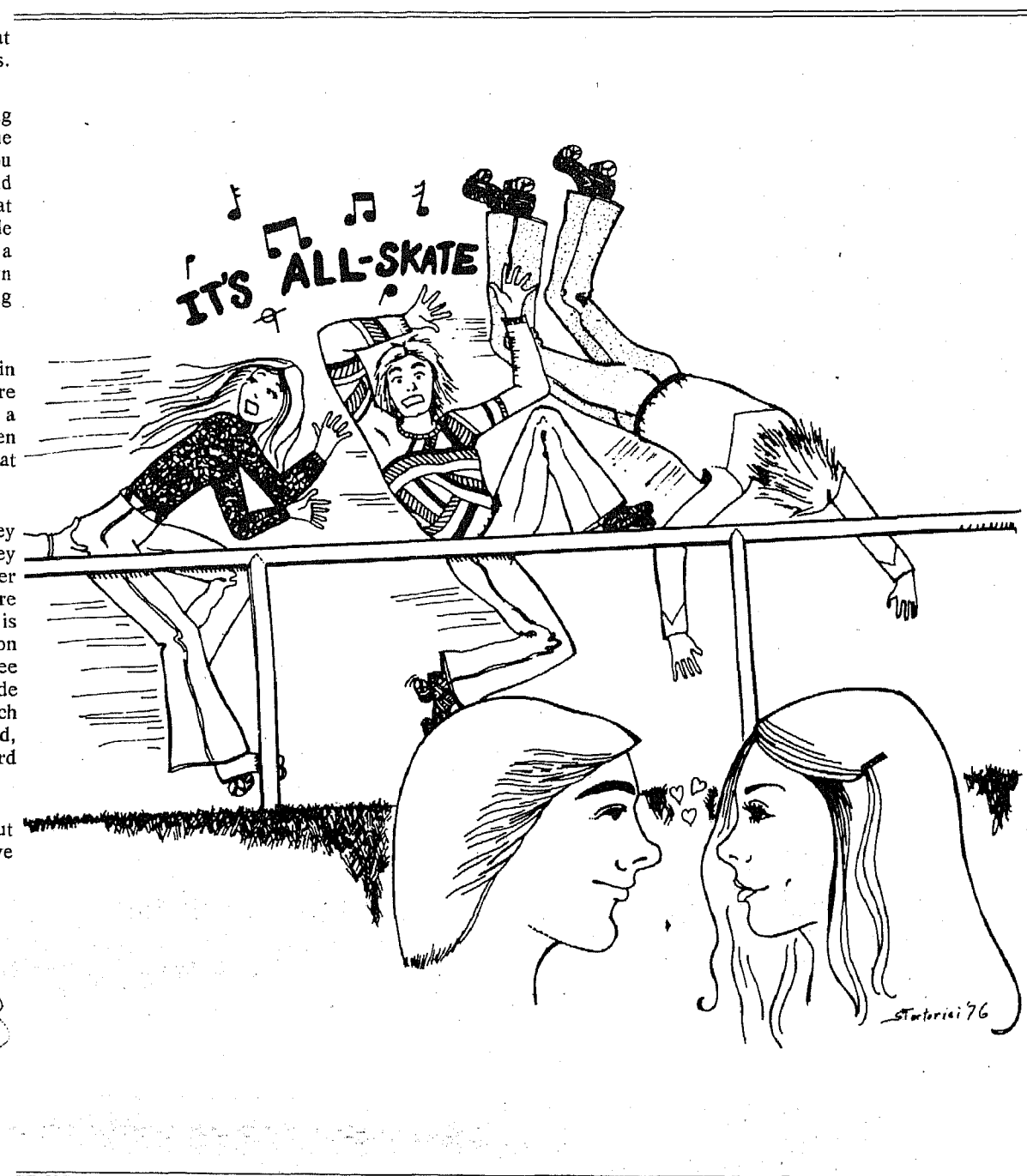
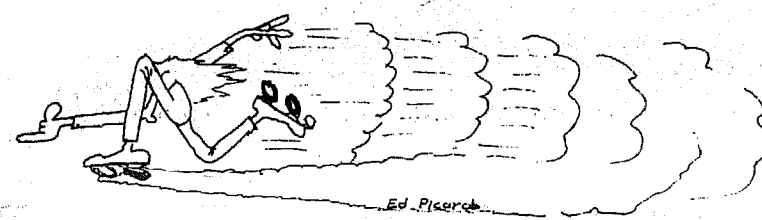
a fellow beginner who doesn't know how to stop. I killed four people that way. Luckily, I had my girlfriend to cling to, so I only fell 612 times. Those beginners with nothing to hang on to did considerably worse.

As I mentioned earlier, stopping is almost as important as not falling down. To stop, they tell you to merely place the little rubber knob on the toe of your skate on the floor. It sounds easy, I know, but no one tells you that while that one foot with the knob on the floor is steadfast and immobile, the other isn't. I don't care what anyone says, stopping that way is physically impossible. The easiest way to stop, I found, is to glide gently into the padded wall. Remember, I said gently! Cruising around a corner doing 65 is not gently. Another way to stop is simply to fall down where you are and crawl to the nearest exit. Be wary of nuts skating backwards, though.

If disaster is imminent, and there is no way you can stop or turn in time, then the best thing to do is aim for a fat person. Rotund people are nice and soft and don't hurt as much as skinny people. This is also a great way to meet people of the opposite sex, if you're both living when they drag you apart. And those little scars on your body make great stories to tell the kids.

Most rinks have special times set aside for the skaters to do what they like best. For instance, there is a "Moonlight Couples" time in which they turn out the lights and play romantic music for couples to skate together with. Unfortunately, with no lights it's difficult to see where you're going, but it's romantic while it lasts. Then there is a time for what is called "Crazy Trios" in which — yes, you guessed it — trios get out on the rink and attempt mass suicide. If you look closely, you can see indentations in the wall shaped like faces. That's because faces made them during "Crazy Trios." And finally, there is a time for trains, which I described earlier. The most dangerous part of a train is the end, because that is the part that always gets snapped directly into the guard rail on sharp turns. Trains are fun, but then, so is dysentery.

And there you have it, everything you always wanted to know about roller skating but didn't really care enough to ask about. As for me, give me an alligator anytime.



JC Student Loses Mind In Discotheque

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

He awoke almost unaware that he did so. The place he found himself was dark, frighteningly dark. Speech brought echoes. "Hello..." He spoke. "Hello..." answered the walls. Barely visible, a blue light glowed in the darkness. Moving closer revealed it to be a silent jukebox.

"Gallileo," whispered someone behind him with startling effect. He turned quickly and fell leaning against the jukebox. "Gallileo" said the voice again only louder. A light came on revealing a red and chrome, second juke box barely ten feet away.

"Billy..." began the machine he leaned against, causing him to jump like a nervous cat. "...don't be a hero," it finished.

"No!" he begged, with unfathomable fear.

A third machine glowed to his right. "Feelings, feelings, feelings, feelings..." It droned incessantly with nauseous boredom.

"What is this place?" he asked, then felt a tug at his pants leg. Fearfully he looked down. There, with a cigar and glitter in his feathers stood a duck who started singing "Disco duck..."

The sound was beginning to swell into chaotic, interspersed music. It got louder.

"Feelings, feelings, feelings, Disco Duck... Billy don't be a Hero... Gallileo... FEELINGS... FEELINGS... DISCODUCK, DISCO... GALLILEO... BILLY DON'T BE..."

FEELINGS DISCO DON'T BE GALLILEO FOOL WITH YOUR LIFE FEELINGS...

"SHAKE YOUR BOOTY!" another machine shouted. "Help!... Please!... Somebody, anybody!!!" He shouted in his madness. He was answered by more lights, glowing like fires.

"ROLLER COASTER... GET DOWN TONIGHT... THAT'S THE WAY UH-HUH UH-HUH..."

"No..." he whispered quietly against the maelstrom.

The machines were like scattered auto wrecks blazing with lights fearful to view. Incandescent demon-boxes shouting painful noises. The sound grew louder and contained exploding drums, quacking ducks in their death throes, lets screaming and humans shouting against the pain of torture.

He stood half bent with his hands covering his ears.

ROLLER COASTER GET DOWN GET DOWN THAT'S THE WAY... FEELINGS, FEELINGS... SHAKE YOU BOOGY! BILLY DON'T... UH-HUH UH-HUH... DISCO, DISCO DUCK... GALLILEO FEELINGS THAT'S THE WAY GET DOWN GET DOWN...

He twisted and fell. The volume grew like roaring lions, raging gorillas and the tumbling of cathedrals. The sound of train wrecking into a bell factory.

"Please..." He began, then finished "I have feelings, feelings, feelings..."

He saw and heard the lights and sounds blur into darkness and silence.

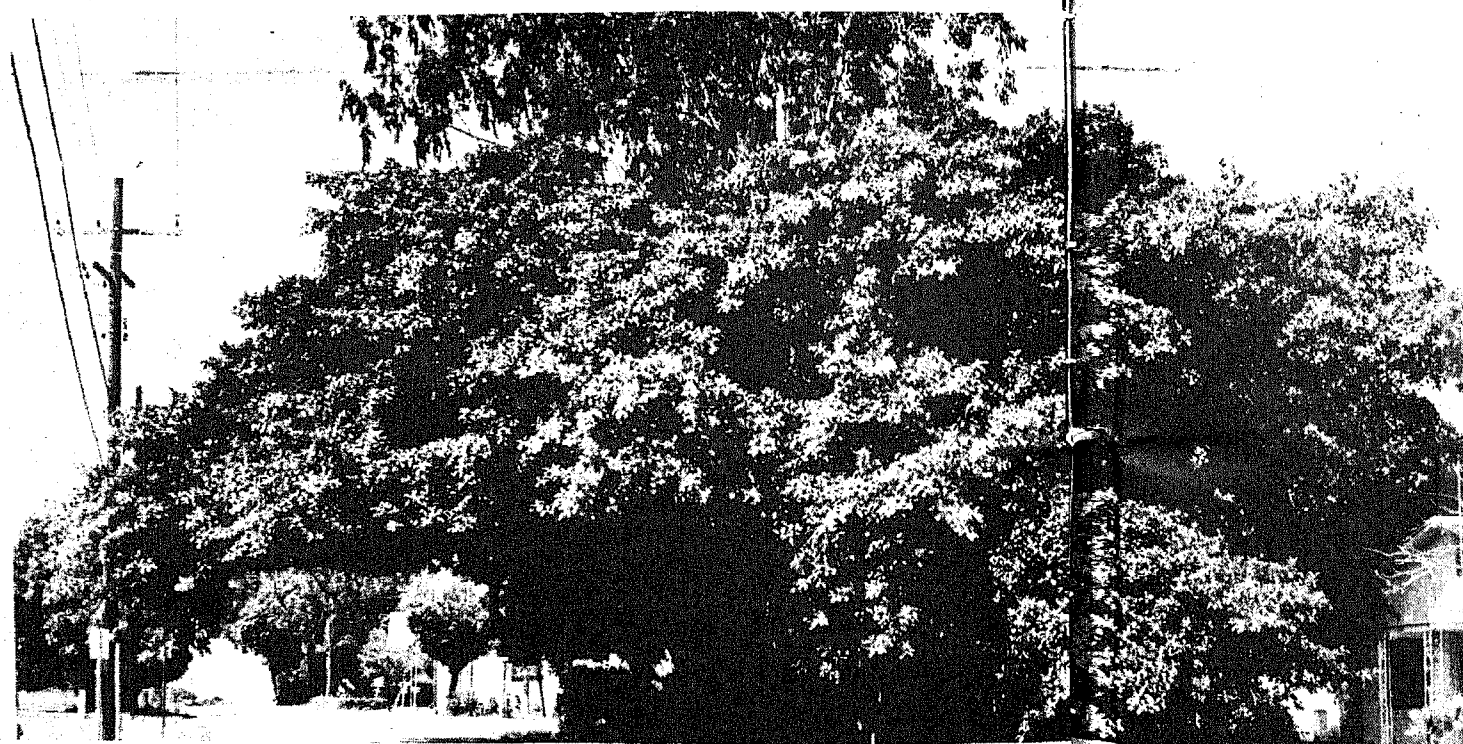


PHOTO BY GENE ROVINELLI

Progress Presses For Death Of This Tree

By John Childers
Staff Writer

If you travel on 6th Ave. So. to school, you may notice branches of a huge tree projecting across the road and hanging over the opposite sidewalk.

This banyan tree was planted around 1913 says Chester Wright who lived on the property some 17 years ago. A eucalyptus tree growing through the middle extends 30 feet over the banyan's crown, making the two about 80 feet tall.

Planned widening of 6th Ave. for shadows the tree's last days. It's too large to be transplanted.

"I guess it's like everything else," says Wright. "Progress is taking over..."

Wright, who owned 76 acres from the lake north of 6th to 12th Ave. So., was formerly the supt. of lights and water for Lake Worth, city engineer, and later city manager during the depression.

He remembers all his three children growing up and playing in that

tree. He caught one throw empty basket down on a passerby to scare him.

"It's just like a big house," says Mrs. Tieche, who lives directly across the street.

She says the giant looked the same now as it did when she moved down in 1955.

All the kids in the neighborhood used to play in it every day. "You might not see them but they were there," said Tieche. "I'm going to miss it," she concluded.

The portion of branches hanging directly over the street are cropped in a straight line by nearby large trucks commuting on 6th. When it reaches the north side it's allowed to droop to the sidewalk.

While Wright was living in his house, roots traveled 75 feet looking for water, to the property corner where a well was located.

It seems a shame a landmark as this shall be destroyed, but progress marches slowly.

Kite Making Can Be Fulfilling Maybe As Much As Kite Flying

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Building a kite can be as much fun as flying one. Today's materials make kite building simple and they are easy to find.

The covering can be anything from newspaper, silk, oil cloth and colored mylar, to imported tissue paper, which is the most commonly used material. When shopping for material, keep in mind the size of your prospective kite.

The wood to support the structure must be light in weight, smooth, strong and flexible. This can be obtained as hardwood stripwood. Cane is often used for special types of kites.

Animal or fish glue, when used properly are very strong. Balsa cement is also suitable. Synthetic resin glues make up another great group. Elmer's glue is a little heavy but if you mix it with a small amount of water it will hold just as good as any of the others.

Next on the list comes string. It is required in different strengths and thickness according to the purpose it serves. Fine flax line is a strong for the bracing on larger kites. For smaller kites (2 ft. length), use No. 10 or 104 coloured cotton or linen tent thread. Remember that the weight and area of the kite determine whether or not it will fly.

If you don't feel the inspiration to make a kite, there are many stores that carry them. Here are a few area stores that have quite an interesting collection of these flying objects: Toyland (LP), Toy King of Rimes (WPB), Schwarz F A O (PB), A New Generation (WPB), Jordan Marsh (PB Mall), Burdines (WPB) and Farmer's Market (WPB).

It might be helpful for you to know the five different types of kite that are out on the market. They are: the flat, box, bow, non-rigid and the novelty kite.

The flat or diamond kites are the most popular kites in the world. They are the easiest to make and available in almost any 7-Eleven or novelty shop.

The most useful kite for such things as weather observation and carrying instruments has been the box kite. Box kites are also very common and their shape provides greater mobility in flight.

Bow kites are essentially a diamond shape with the front bowed instead of flat. This kite needs no tail.

Non-rigid kites resemble a parachute. Shroud lines are used to hold it together. The beauty in this kite is that it can crash into all kinds of obstacles without breaking, because it is flexible and adjusts to pressure.

The Novelty kite includes many shapes and sizes. They are often a mixture of other kinds of kites.

A sixth kind of kite is the objet d'art. It is considered more as a piece of sculpture with no thought of flying them.

If you know how to fly a kite, you know how to race them. Kite racing requires no athletic ability or technical knowhow; at least for the kind of racing I'm talking about.

Kites are usually raced over bodies of water. Lake Osborne in (John Prince Park), is a good location to race kites providing conditions are favorable for such events.

All competitors should have the same amount of string (300 ft) and the same type of kite. Once the kites are in the air — tie the end of a string to a bottle, (wine bottles are perfect). After the kite is tightly tied to the bottle, plug cork back in for buoyancy.

All competitors should line up by the water's edge ready to toss their bottles in the water. The bottles offer just enough weight to keep the kite aloft, yet are pulled brushing the water's surface.

The creative part of the race lies in the decision to determine the winner.

You can run to the other side of the lake or you can relax under a shady tree watching your kite fly high in the sky through binoculars knowing that an adventure of finding the kite is just ahead of you.

Of course, you'll want to find it before you leave. There's no sense in littering our shores and losing a perfectly good kite. Besides, kite racing is just too enjoyable not to retrieve and fly again!

Now, all you need to do is experience kiting on your own. So take your bird, fish, butterfly or serpent and sail it through the sky and be amazed at how high it flies.

The kite has turned man into a bird. It can link you with infinity.

Beachcomber / Sports

Men Golfers Capture Tournament

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team won the Indian River Invitational on Sept. 24 with JC golfer Ken Greene claiming medalist honors.

The Pacers defeated three other teams in the tournament, finishing four strokes ahead of host Indian River. JC's score was 459 strokes.

Ken Greene led all golfers over the 27-hole tournament with a score of 108.

Green received a trophy for his efforts. His name will be the first inscribed on a huge plaque which contain the name of each future medalist of the Indian River

Invitational.

Filling out the Pacer top four were Mike Mortell, 116 strokes, Kim Swan, 118, and Mike Mouw, 118.

Coach Sanculius was pleased with his team's showing.

"It was a win that has given us confidence," he stated. "Now we know we can win."

"We're a young team facing stiff competition," he added, "but we expect to make a good showing in all our matches."

The Pacers' next match is with FAU Oct. 8. The match will be at the La Mancha Country Club in West Palm Beach at 2:00 p.m.



SUCCESS- The men golfers display the trophies they won in the Indian River Invitational. [L-R] Ken Greene, Kim Swan, Mike Mortell and Mike Mouw.

PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

Cross-Country Team Fifth At Brevard

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The cross-country team finished a disappointing fifth out of six teams in the Brevard-Indian River Invitational Sept. 25.

The Pacers, favored to place third, finished three points out of third place.

Miami-Dade South, defending state champions, won with 31 points. Seminole placed second, 45, and Brevard was third, 90. Indian River edged out the Pacers for fourth, 92-93.

Hassan El Abbar led the Pacers, taking sixth with a time of 26:15. Tom Murdock was 10th, 26:42.

Rounding out the Pacer scorers were Steve Farnsworth, 20th, 27:23; Frank Gruber, 27th, 28:34; and Mike Arnold, 30th, 29:07.

Coach Dick Melear was unhappy with the team's performance.

"We ran poorly," he commented. "There's no way we should have lost to Brevard and Indian River."

"I figured we were in better shape than the other colleges," he added, "but they didn't fade in the heat like I thought they would."

"We've got to run better if we're going to do anything this year," he stated.

The Pacers' next meet is the Dade-South Invitational Oct. 9 at Miami.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SAFE? JC's Eddie Walker appears to be tagged out on this play but the umpire rules him safe. Indian River protested the call.

Pacers Play Indian River Team Records Tie, Loss

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team tied and lost to Indian River in the first doubleheader of the fall exhibition season. Scores for the two games were 2-2 and 6-0.

Three Pacer pitchers, Glen Dooner, Hal Steadman and Andy Gianini combined to throw a four-hitter in the first game.

The Pacers scored their first run in the bottom of the third inning. JC was behind by one run when catcher Scott Benedict drove in Steve Jacob from third.

The Pacers took the lead in the fourth, as Jim Kemp tripled and the scored on a wild pitch.

Hanging onto the lead until the seventh inning, the Pacers gave up another run to Indian River to tie the game, 2-2. The teams played one extra inning, but both failed to score, so the game ended as a tie.

The Pacers failed to generate much offense in the second game collecting only three hits.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when Indian River scored two runs. They added four more in the last three innings.

Steve Saco and Gary Cole were the JC pitchers in the second game.

Coach Dusty Rhodes appeared fairly pleased with his team's performance.

"We made a few mental mistakes," he commented. "We're just trying to get ready for the teams we'll have to play in spring."

The Pacers play next against Miami-Dade North at Miami Oct. 6, and at home, Oct. 7 at 3:00.

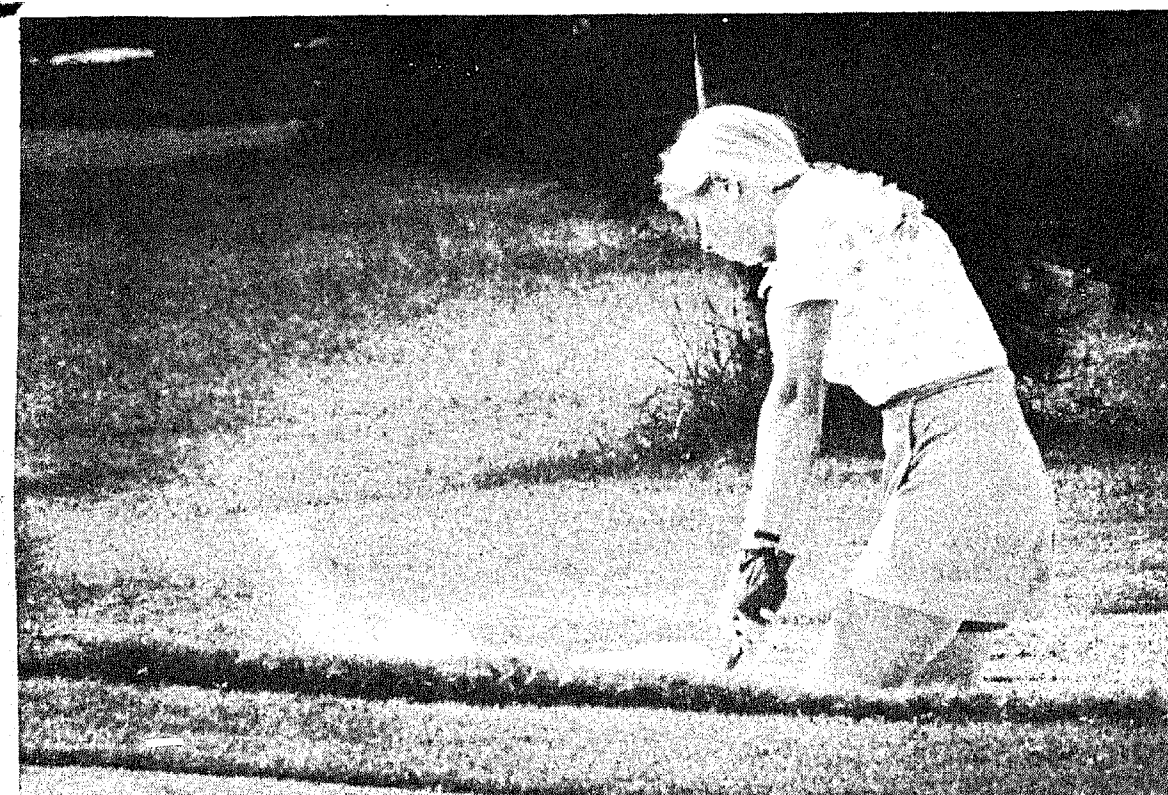


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

EYE ON THE BALL- Kathy Cavanaugh blasts out of a sand trap as she practices with the women's golf team.

Hassan El Abbar: Moroccan Leads Pacer Runners

Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist



Moroccan freshman Hassan El Abbar, the number one runner on the cross-country team, came to the United States to get an education. He had no idea that running would provide the means.

"I didn't run much in Morocco," he said. "I only ran cross-country at Lake Worth High last year to get in shape."

Hassan said he was the northern Morocco high school champion in the 5,000 meters but added that didn't mean much.

"All the good runners in Morocco are in the south," he admitted.

A member of the Palm Beach Post's All-Area cross-country team last year, Hassan was

awarded a JC cross-country scholarship.

"I didn't practice much in high school last year," he stated. "I was surprised I made All-Area."

Hassan first came to the U.S. in late June, 1975. He came because he wanted to finish his schooling outside of Morocco and had heard so much about the U.S.

Hassan's uncle, who lives in the area, also played a big part in his

decision.

"My uncle paid for my airplane ticket, got me my visa, gave me a place to live and helped me learn English," Hassan said.

Not knowing a word of English when he arrived, Hassan learned enough in his first few months here to enable him to attend regular high school classes.

He still has some problems speaking and understanding

English, but English-language courses are helping him overcome this.

Hassan plans to return to Morocco after he finishes college but without a scholarship he couldn't have attended JC.

"I cannot afford to pay for college myself," he stated. "I was glad to get the scholarship."

Cross-country coach Dick Melear is enthused about Hassan's future as a runner.

"He has the finest potential I've ever seen," he said. "I think

his running ability is unlimited. He's just learning how to run now. Hassan should be one of the top runners in the state this year."

Hassan said being on the cross-country team is fun but the practices are very hard.

When asked if he thinks he can get a scholarship from a four year college after he leaves JC, Hassan smiled and said, "If I stay in shape, yes."

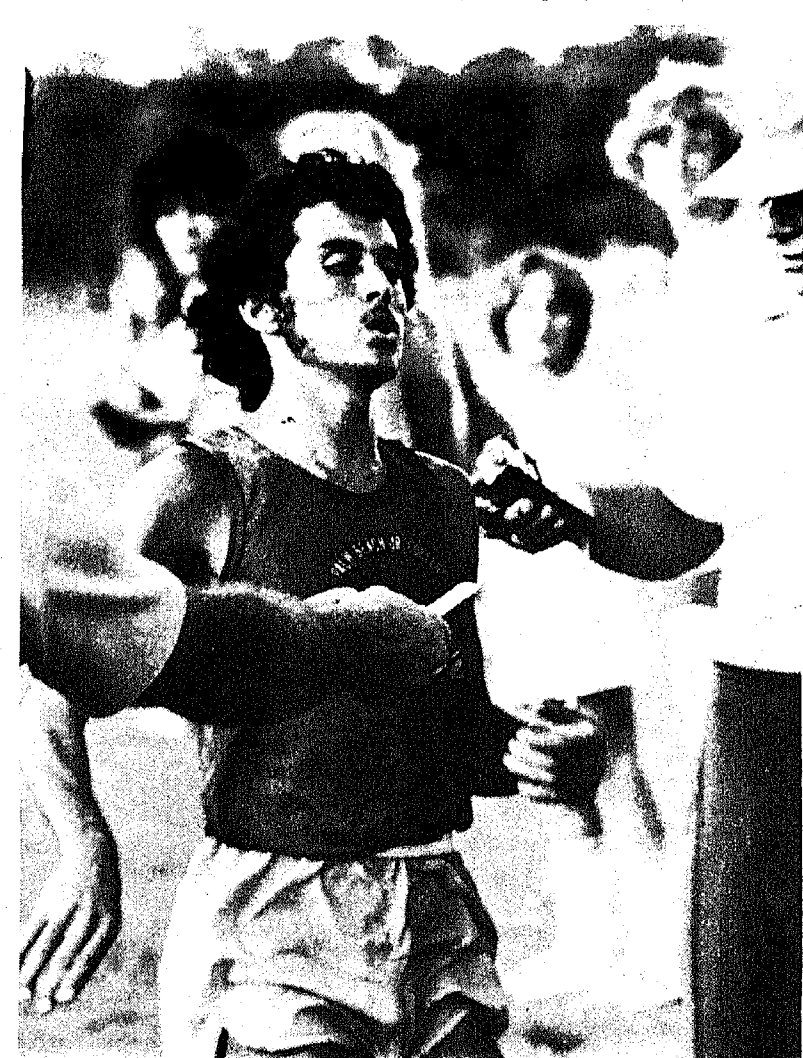


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

TOP RUNNER- Hassan El Abbar crosses the finish line at the end of a cross-country race.

New Cheerleaders Picked

All the positions on the cheerleading squad have been filled with the selection of four new cheerleaders.

Joining Brenda Ireland and Paula Witzel of last year's squad are Rosa Blue, Pam Saulsby, Beulah Spencer and Linda Walker.

The new cheerleaders were chosen by a panel of judges in tryouts held Sept. 27 in the SAC lounge.



Salty's

Clam Bar & Grille

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3-9 P.M.

MOST BEERS 50¢

(BOWLING GAME, PINBALL, and POOL TABLE)

HAPPY HOURS 3-6 P.M.

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I & R Sailing On Lake Osborne

By Tom Kelly
Staff Writer

Sailing is a major leisure-time activity in the south Florida area with its natural resources of oceans and lakes. More and more people have recognized this and the intramural program at JC has added sailing as a sponsored activity.

Sunfish sailboats were purchased and another donated to the intramural program for the free use of JC students.

The boats are sailed on Lake Osborne, which is east of the campus. Heavily used on weekends and holidays, Lake Osborne is relatively free of boats during the week when sailing is offered.

Roy Bell, intramural director, estimated that 60 students used the boats during Spring I this year and over 100 students have checked one out this term.

Students that don't know how to sail can learn by attending beginner classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The non-credit classes are free. The only requirement is the ability to swim.

With the ever-increasing use of waterways, safe boating is a must. Sailors should know the rules of the road used on

waterways in south Florida. This is part of the beginner's instruction.

For those students who can sail, the boats are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 3:30. The swimming requirement applies to experienced sailors also.

Sailors are required to demonstrate their ability to be

permitted to use the boats on a check-out basis. Life jackets must be worn while sailing and can be checked out from the equipment room in the gym.

Consistent with today's ecology-conscious attitudes, sailing is non-polluting. During the fuel crisis, a sailboat dealer in Miami sold over one million dollars of inventory in one week.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN TEAM STANDINGS		WOMEN TEAM STANDINGS	
Chargers	10-2	In-Laws	12-0
Anoma	10-2	190 White Lightning	8-4
Vikings	9-3	The Beauties	8-4
HIGH SERIES		HIGH SERIES	
Oscar Cash	615	Kathy Wilk	528
Dave Greene	610	Chris Adams	493
Ed Breese	535	Norma Pyfrin	475
HIGH GAME		HIGH GAME	
Dave Greene	251	Kim Delong	182
Oscar Cash	223	Kathy Wilk	182
Ed Breese	203	Helen Ryan	178
HIGH AVERAGE		HIGH AVERAGE	
Dave Greene	185	Kathy Wilk	165
Oscar Cash	178	Kim Delong	147
Brian Richards	178	Norma Pyfrin	144

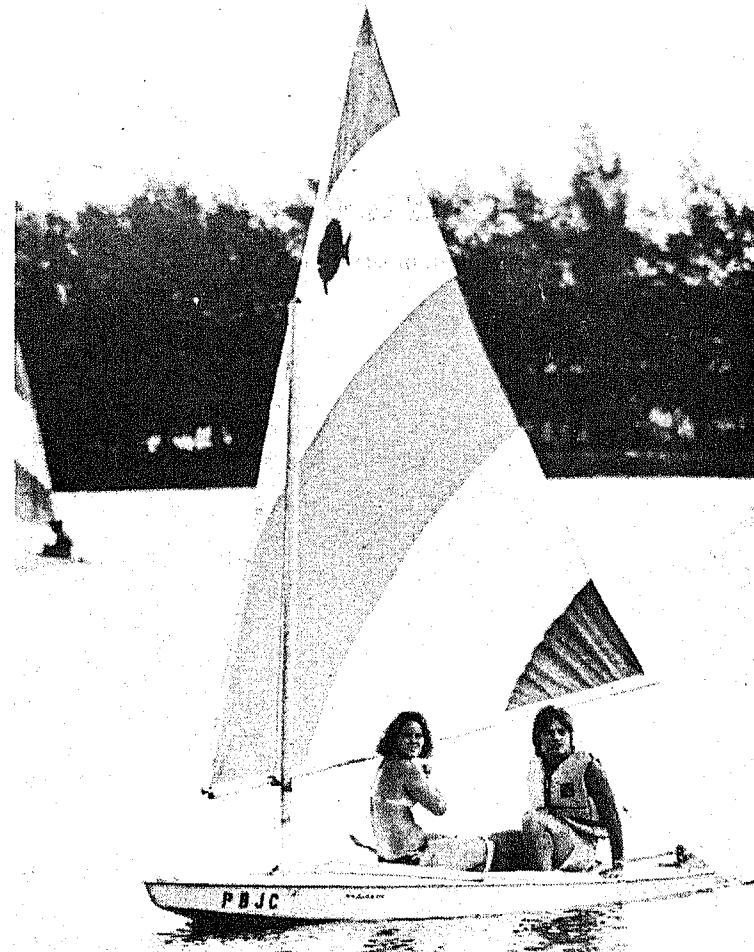


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
INTRAMURAL SAILING- Fran Lavender and Ron Southard glide across Lake Osborne on one of JC's sailboats.

campus combings

Classifieds

Scuba equipment for sale. Complete set-up plus many extras. Used once. Cost \$535.00. Sacrifice. Best offer over \$325. Call 659-5780 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. any night.

For sale: 1973 Suzuki motorcycle TS 185 cc and helmet. Topperhouse Apts. across from JC. Apt. #207- Albee.

For sale: Peavey Musician Amp- 230 watts, 6-12" speakers and a horn. Also, a Sekova Les Paul copy. Call 622-1366.

Motorized Skateboard for sale. One horsepower gasoline engine. Custom built, cruises about 15-20 MPH, when it's running good. A super deal at \$65. Call Rick at 655-9459.

Lost: a cross pen and pencil set in a pink case. It was a meaningful gift to me. Please return to lost and found or call 391-0500, ext. 3455.

70 Nova, 4 cyl. Economy car. \$500. Call 582-7119.
Female needed to share two bedroom apt. and expenses with same. Lake Worth area. Call 586-5275 or 586-2726.

Lost: Diamond ring. Call Beth at 582-7908. Lost in the area of the first floor of the library. Reward offered.

1976 Red BMW 2002. Rust-proofing, great shape. Must sell. \$300 and take over payments. Call 683-1398.

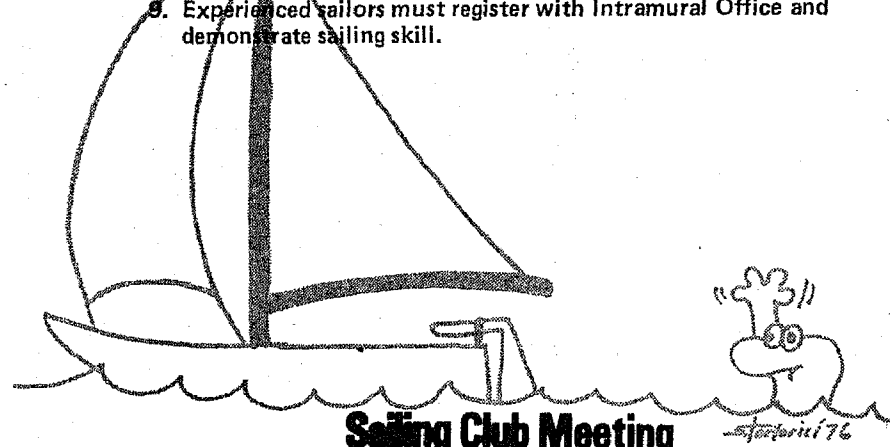
10'4" O'Day Fiberglass sailboat. Crew of one or two. Roof racks included. Like new \$225. Call 965-3088.

For sale: 1973 Honda 450. Good condition. \$550. Call after 5:00. 737-1480.

Surfboards: 6'2" orange Fox winger, rounded pin; \$65. 6'8" white Fox swallowtail; like new- \$110. 7'2" white and blue Fox swallowtail- \$55. Call 585-8896.

SAILING REGULATIONS

1. Life jackets must be worn by students while sailing. Check them out from equipment room in gym.
2. Two students are required for each boat.
3. Weather conditions will determine sailing days.
4. All boats must remain in the north section of Lake Osborne.
5. Boats must be checked out from gymnasium before use.
6. Boats must be returned to trailer racks after use.
7. All boats must be returned by 3:30 p.m. each day.
8. Non-swimmers can't use boats unless accompanied by a swimmer.
9. Experienced sailors must register with Intramural Office and demonstrate sailing skill.



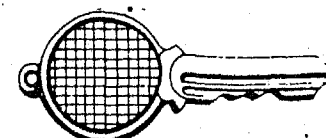
Sailing Club Meeting

Thurs. Oct. 7 - 3:00 GYM

CONSIDER THIS!

What takes two people to do, is fun,
and when you are finished you're tired
but feel good?

Find the answer at the



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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 5

Oct. 11, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Master Hearings Conclude

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Despite spending nearly a year in negotiation, federal mediation and a special master hearing, the United Faculty of JC and the administration still are deadlocked.

The actual negotiations began on Nov. 14, 1976. When these proved fruitless, a federal mediator was brought in to hopefully iron out the numerous differences. Each of these plans helped settle a few problems, but

the long-term attitudes of each side still linger.

The special master hearings, conducted by Atty. Douglas Stowell, Tallahassee, were also unsteady and time consuming.

Chief negotiator for United Faculty, Glen Marsteller felt a quiet optimism about what has been accomplished. He noted that of the some 70 items originally being fought over, there are only eight or 10 that are still in question. But he feels these are the most crucial.

"Realistically, I don't think the special master hearings will get everything settled," Marsteller said.

There still appears also to be some behind the scenes action involving the ratification of a new contract. The United Faculty of JC has yet to sign a contract for the 1976-77 year, in lieu of the outcome of the hearings.

"It is conceivable that we could teach the entire year without a contract," added Marsteller.

Rumors have also circulated, according to some faculty members, that if they don't accept the decision as final, the administration will ratify some agreements whether the faculty agrees or not. Marsteller did not

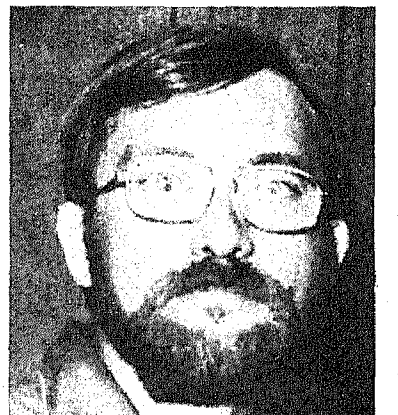
agree or disagree citing them as "only rumors at this point."

The faculty and administration both have an "out" to an extent. Since this does not involve "binding arbitration" each side does not necessarily have to agree with Stowell's opinion on the matter.

If neither side agrees to "give in" a legislative hearing will be the next recourse. The legislative body to hear further complications would be, ironically, the JC Board of Trustees.

This created quite a stir with some members of the United Faculty, but as Marsteller put it "that is one thing we can't argue about."

On the other hand if Stowell's proposals are accepted by both



CHIEF NEGOTIATOR - Glen Marsteller

sides, the special masters findings will be "deemed approved" according to Florida labor laws.

But this, as Marsteller said, seems very unlikely.

Student Leaders Being Recruited

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

Because of the lack of student turn-out Student Government (SG) has appointed a committee to recruit people for positions as Senators and Secretary of Productions.

Twelve senators are needed to complete the 24 member legislative body. Requirements and completion of at least 12 credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Lambert defines the senate as "the sole student governing body of JC who maintain academic standards and regulations that are placed on the student body. They have the ability to change things on a statewide level."

The office of Secretary of Production coordinates the activities that involve the student body such as barbecues, movies, faculty-student softball games and many other student interests.

"We need a very ambitious student who would be willing to train for the position," says Lambert.

Anyone interested in a position on SG can get an application at the SG office and bring it to the Senate meeting Oct. 12 in the SG office at 12:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON
POLITICAL TALK- Elsie Leviton, League of Women Voters discusses proposed amendments with Dr. Yinger, [L] and Dr. Bottasto, [R].

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

The League of Women Voters conducted a briefing on nine proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution before a group of 60-70 people in SAC lounge, Wednesday.

Elsie Leviton, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau and past League president first spoke about educating people. "We need a lot of public education before the

Nov. 2 election," she said.

Programs of this type are being held by the League throughout the area for groups of 25 or more people, as an attempt to keep the public informed on voting issues.

The format Leviton followed had her discuss an amendment, then answer questions from the audience on it before continuing to the next one.

Of these nine amendments, eight were proposed by the Florida Legislature, three in the 1975 session and five in the 1976 session.

For the first time in Florida's history, an amendment was proposed by petition of the people.

The nine proposed amendments, as they appear on the Fla. ballot.

1. The Sunshine Amendment. Contains stricter provisions for ethics in government and for full financial disclosure by elected constitutional officers, for statewide elected officers and candidates for these offices.

2. Merit Retention and Selection of Judges-would require justices of the Supreme court and judges of the district courts of appeal to submit themselves for retention or rejection by voters in a general election every six years.

3. Discipline, Removal and

Retirement of Justices and Judges.

4. Relates to the valuation and taxation of property lying within certain community redevelopment areas or for the renewal of slum or blighted areas.

5. Would authorize the issuance of revenue—limiting the bonds which may be outstanding in one fiscal year to \$100,000 for financing or refinancing housing and related community development facilities.

6. Relates to limiting the number of state employees.

7. Will check the rulemaking powers of administrative agencies and make it possible for the legislature to nullify or suspend any executive agency rule which is "without or in excess of delegated legislative authority."

8. Relates to the state retirement system, which would require that any increase in benefits be funded on a sound actuarial basis.

9. Authorizes the creation of a capitol and mansion commission with the authority to establish and maintain a plan for furnishing, decorating and alternation of the

Continued page 2

Staff Convenes In Orlando

The Beachcomber staff will attend the state press meeting in Orlando, Oct. 14-16.

Workshops are divided into four categories: editing, news

writing, feature writing and photography.

Next edition comes out on Oct. 25. See you then.

Assemblies Announce Delay

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Because of the late distribution of activity fees, the JC Assembly Committee has been unable to arrange performances for the year.

"You can't set up a program unless you know how much money you have," stated Chairman Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women.

Gwendolyn Ferguson, a committee member, agreed saying the group is now definitely limited in its choice of performers.

Wednesday's meeting of the committee was disbanded shortly after beginning because only five

of the nine members were in attendance. A quorum was not present at the Sept. 29 meeting either, which has also stymied the groups ability to function.

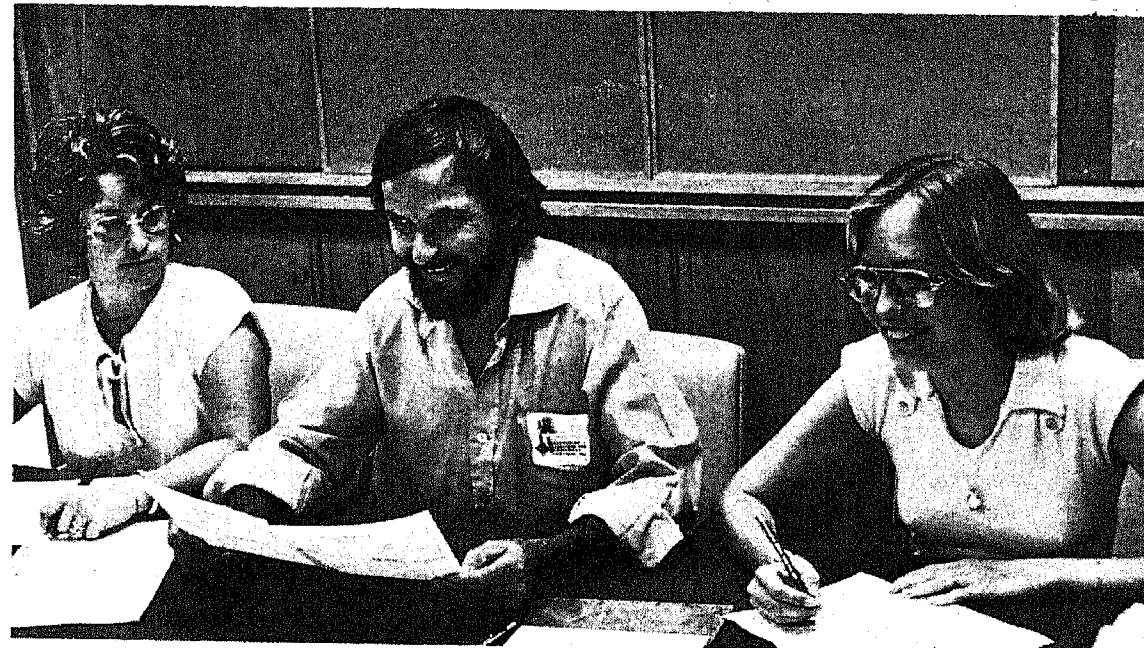
The consensus of the group is to obtain one speaker, a dancer, a theater performer and a musician. Arthur Musto, a member, would rather have three or four good programs than seven or eight mediocre assemblies. Musto said the committee should concentrate on "name people" because students would turn out to see them.

Andrea Stebor, SG President, agreed, stating, "people that would generate a lot of interest" would be best.

On The Inside

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ICC Receives Needed Finances



ICC HEADS- Tom Solder, chairman flanked by Norma Barletta [L], and Colleen Kenny, [R] secretary and treasurer respectively.

PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

Yinger To Appear In Film

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Yinger was interviewed for a feature length film, by William Shatner, at Kennedy Space Center.

The movie, to be released in November, deals with life in outer space.

Shatner, of Star Trek fame, gave Yinger a VIP tour of the center. They filmed in and outside Mission Control.

"It was a lot of fun," says Yinger. "I found Shatner to be well informed and bright. The questions were spontaneous."

Yinger discussed many of the theories he's been working on the last two years, such as the possibility of the earth being a nest, or lab for space men.

"The theories of evolution just don't explain the complexity of our existence," he says.

He believes humans aren't native to this planet, but rather the result of a genetic experiment, and that space travel is programmed into the genes. "We've migrated all over the earth and now to outer space."

"It's like the salmon swimming upstream," states Yinger. "There's no alternative to space travel."

Which brings on another meaning to, "the meek

shall inherit the earth."

Yinger believes the Bible is full of space references. It may be a record of extraterrestrial contacts.

"You can make many references to the Bible but," adds Yinger, "My main point is to begin to deal seriously with the idea of extraterrestrial life and begin scholarly, systematic approach to it."

Dr. Yinger has now moved from the standpoint of: I think—to I believe.

"I've been getting the best reactions from my ideas," replied Yinger, who is working on a new field of exotheology, or a whole new outlook of the interpretation of God.

Dr. Timothy Leary, famed professor fired from Harvard for experimenting with drugs gave a speech at FAU Wednesday night concerning his own exopsychology. He used many of Yinger's ideas and even some of the same words. Yinger gave Leary some of his papers and they may get together later.

"People from different backgrounds are coming to similar conclusions," Yinger declared.

Yinger is moving head first into the "outer limits." Promoting a legitimate, respected and affectable awareness of the universe, he feels will help his ideas gain the credibility others have attained.

Assemblies

From page 1

Ferguson would like to see the committee bring in at least one black-oriented program. Silvio Estrada, a JC music instructor, favors Vincent Price and flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya.

Musto said, "I'm interested in Steve Allen and Catherine Mackin, the NBC newscaster."

Stebor expressed an interest in Jean-Michel Cousteau, Jacques Cousteau's son, and the ex vice-president of VietNam, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Also under consideration are Sally and Jack Jenkins and Bill

McDonald. A photographer and diver for Cousteau, McDonald would provide a week long film festival as well as a speech.

Ferguson would like student feedback and ideas for performers. Students can contact a committee member or attend the next meeting.

Davey announced that meetings will be held every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the South Lounge, until a quorum is

present and the assembly programs selected.

FAU COUNSELOR- William McCray, FAU counselor will be at JC, every Friday until December.



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

FAU COUNSELOR- William McCray, FAU counselor will be at JC, every Friday until December.

Briefing

From page 1

capitol and Governor's mansion with terms of commission members not to exceed nine years.

The seventh amendment may be taken off the ballot because it has received much opposition.

Leviton closed the briefing saying, "They (the amendments) are going to affect us and future generations."

Clubs Propose Goals

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Inter Club Council (ICC) became financial reality with the allotment of \$3,500 from the Student Activity Fees at the Oct. 1 meeting.

"We are an officially recognized organization," said Tom Solder, chairman of ICC.

Dr. Harold C. Manor noted, "I'm a firm supporter of ICC." "It goes hand in hand with academic studies."

Club proposals were also presented with the first two clubs being the Early Childhood Club (ECC) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

ECC spoke of building a climbing structure in collaboration with the Building Club for the Early Learning Center.

IEEE, after stating club purposes, proposed field trips to a number of engineering plants as well as Southern Bell. They also proposed building of a computer to be used by students and for training of electrically-inclined students. ICC passed membership for both clubs unanimously.

A new club was also introduced to ICC. The Political Union Awareness Club, with Randy Parker as President and Edwin Pugh as faculty advisor, will apply soon for recognition in ICC.

ICC's "beer bash" is to be held Sun. Oct. 31 at John Prince Park in the Mound Circle.

Beer, chicken, baked beans, salads and soft drinks are on the menu. As for music, a "coffee-house type" with artists from JC performing, highlight the day.

Transition Eased By FAU Advisors

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

JC students worried about making the transition from here to an upper division college, are being given a chance to ease the change somewhat.

William McCray and Shirley Finger, Florida Atlantic University (FAU) counselors, will be on campus for the rest of the semester.

Counseling sessions are every Friday through December 3, (with the exception of Nov. 26), at the central campus' Career Information Center on the first floor of the library. Two Tuesday evening counseling sessions will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 23 in registrar's office.

According to McCray, their major purpose is to make smooth transitions from JC to FAU.

"We can direct a student to what he can do at JC to prepare himself for FAU. By providing an

entire program description of required courses, a student can complete a Bachelor of Arts Degree," McCray said.

Any student that presents a completed application and transcript to Finger or McCray will receive a brief and tentative evaluation as to their acceptance possibilities at FAU.

Appointments with departmental chairmen can be arranged for individuals seeking specific information about their major.

Accessible literature in the form of pamphlet, catalogues and applications are furnished at the career center.

"I encourage all students to take advantage of the county support of both community colleges and state universities," McCray stated.

FAU cooperates with JC in numerous ways. JC's South campus is housed at Henderson School at FAU. The advantage lies in that the courses offered share both JC's semester system and FAU's quarter system. A student has the opportunity to take extra courses.

Cooperative programs are designed for the industrious JC student who may enroll in classes at FAU under a dual enrollment program as part of their lower division studies.

McCray noted that the most popular majors, judging students response, seem to be business, accounting, criminal justice, exceptional child education, humanities, communications, and engineering and science majors.

"Students responded well to the first counseling session held last Friday," said McCray.

Take advantage of this opportunity by making an appointment with the secretary in the guidance office (Mrs. May Fecitt) or the registrar's office for evening students.

Editorials

Books Are For Enjoying

How would you react if someone told you of a new world, close at hand, containing vast storehouses of treasures and delights and free for anyone to enjoy?

"That's impossible! Why haven't I heard about it?" would be the universal reaction.

You have! Only most of us don't bother to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity — our own JC library complex. In it you will find a top-notch collection of library materials.

Can't afford all the fine magazines published? Or a newspaper subscription? Why not utilize our library and avail yourself of its copies. Perhaps if the demand were stepped up magazines could be held back longer before being sent to the binders for permanent records.

Best sellers? Look in the library!

Year after year, instructors urge their classes to expose themselves to the wonderful world of information and knowledge, with very little response.

One deterrent could be that many students are not sure of the best way to use a library. When they enter this awesome atmosphere they simply do not know how to find what they need. Many students are hesitant to admit how little they know about the use of a library filing system.

Instructors could bring new classes into direct contract as a routine, to help them feel more at home. Instructors who do this are amply rewarded for their trouble when they see their class members react with delight as they DISCOVER.

Repeated contacts with books can be compared to eating olives — you develop a taste for them and you'll get hooked for life.

Fear Of Aging To Be Conquered

David Taylor
Columnist

Fear of aging soon will be conquered.

Scientists in Madison, Wis., are experimenting with a chemical that will prevent cross-linking of genes. This process has been found to interfere with the functions of a cell, causing aging and death.

Scientists believe that the aging process can be reversed if they find an enzyme that will dissolve the interlocking bonds. If so, this could result in an increase to one's lifespan of from 80 to 800 years.

Many doubtful students are skeptical about this report and think it is a fallacy.

If man questions something — he can find answers. There's no limit to man's capabilities if he tries.

Polio was considered a "killer disease" before a preventative was discovered.

The Wright Brothers flew the first mechanical airplane in 1903. America's first manned rocket was launched 58 years later. We landed men on the moon, skylaubs orbit the Earth and two Viking Robot Laboratories are operating on Mars.

A single experiment in each, smaller than a breadbox, duplicates the performance of 40 technicians in four fully equipped Earth laboratories. Who knows what is to come!

If man makes such achievements in science, then why can he not also be competent in conquering aging.

A prestigious organization such as The American Chemical Society would not go out on a limb just for publicity alone.

The college student of today will have to cope with an ever-progressing future. There's no reason to dwell in the past, with all the short-sightedness and limitations that this implies.

Beachcomber

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Wanna hear a dirty joke about Earl Butz?

Editor Forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

In an election year, each candidate makes his plea to entertain each sector of the voting population.

The candidates will "sweet-talk" groups of people into believing that "in January you will be represented."

But this year something happened that should be interesting to students of all ages throughout the country. Gerald Ford forgot about you.

On Sept. 29, Ford vetoed a bill which would upgrade education on a national scale. It would also force people into "helping themselves" by education rather than collect-

ing frivolously on one welfare roll or another.

Here's the capper! Ford, on the same day, approved a \$2.5 billion pay increase, a hike of some 5 per cent, for federal employees.

Let's give Jerry a little credit, the federal employees wanted a 8.3 per cent increase. The public-works job legislation that Jimmy Carter has backed will probably be vetoed. Is it to be vetoed because it is not acceptable or because it is endorsed by Carter?

This is something that directly affects the students at JC. It appears Ford feels that

young people simply won't turn out and vote. He apparently has tried to keep his administration one of "status quo."

But students nationally have not all stood pat. The Michigan Daily (University of Michigan at Ann Arbor) editorialized Ford kicking off his campaign at their school similar to "Hitler making his first donation to the United Jewish Appeal."

With the elections three weeks away, the young voters must support the candidate who best represents their opinions. Your views should be the most important item

Newspaper Week To Be Celebrated

October 17-23 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. The press is our first line defense, newspapers are the watch dogs of a nation. They speak out the truth to let the people know what is going on in government and communities. Corrections of social wrongs and government corruption often have begun because of an alert press.

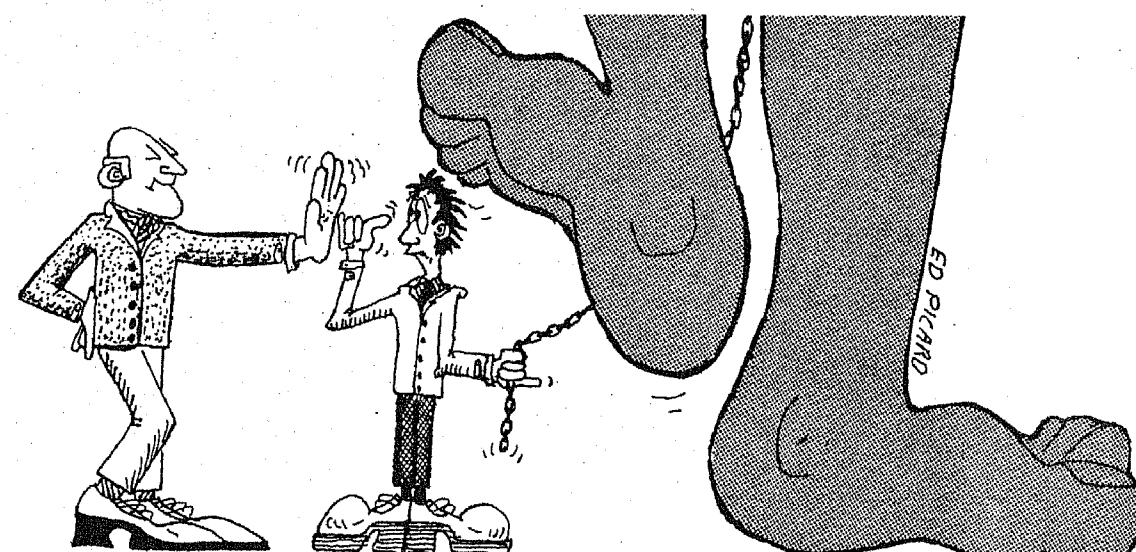
When a reporter errs or acts

unethical, there is a loud cry against an irresponsible press. When a member of the news media functions exceptionally well, no one notices. Correspondents for newspapers have covered wars, disasters, tragedies and celebrations.

Where there's action, there you will find the press. Never has a nation been so well-informed as we are today, thanks to the

watchful eyes of the newspapers. In spite of attempts to manipulate news or distort it, a free press can make sure that you get accurate information.

Without a free press, we could lose all our other freedoms. It has happened in other countries. It can happen here. When the press is no longer free, then neither are we.





Venture

Debbie Gagliani as Lily

High Drama Exists In "Soaps"

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

The majority of American housewives have a strong urge for a heavy dose of grief and misery that must be satisfied daily in the form of soap operas. Many is the number of husbands who have come home after a hard day at work to find their wives crying loud and long because "Irving is having an affair with Mildred's mother and Alvin just ran into a garbage truck and ruptured his spleen while on his way to see his girlfriend who just had an abortion after an affair with Mildred's father!"

Let's view an average episode of "The Love of Lust" and find out just what fun the "Soaps" can be.

Announcer: When last we left young Kimmie Knight, Lake Worth socialite and political activist, she was about to go to dinner with handsome Melvin Podunk, ace brain surgeon and dyed in the wool Republican. Let us join them as Kimmie speaks.

Young Kimmie Knight: Oh, Melvin, Melvin, Melvin. Whatever will I do!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: What's the matter, Kimmie? Find another man sleeping on your steps last night?

Young Kimmie Knight: Oh, silly boy! My dog Killer took care of that problem long ago! No, I was just thinking, here I am, 38 years old (though a tender 38) and I don't even have a boyfriend, much less a husband! Sob!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: What about that wealthy and promising Frank Fogbound? I thought you two were rather smitten on each other!

Young Kimmie Knight: You mean 22 year old Frank Arnold Fogbound, that Republican Architecture major at Pennsylvania University, son of Philo Pizano Fogbound, rubber band mogul and member of the Sister of the Uppity Pidgeon Catholic church? Why, I hardly know anything about him!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Oh, Well, let us change the subject to one more pleasant. How's your overly intelligent sister Valerie?

Young Kimmie Knight: She just had an illegitimate child.

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Again?

Young Kimmie Knight: Well, it did take her mind off her alcoholism!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: What was it this time?

Young Kimmie Knight: Half Mexican and half Japanese.

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Quite a talented girl, that Valerie.

Handsome Melvin Podunk: That's nice. I got a letter from my brother Ozzie the other day.

Young Kimmie Knight: Has he finally gotten over the mononucleosis he contracted from that lady impersonating a nun?

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Yeah, he got over that a long time ago. He married a lady proctologist. Lots of openings in that field.

Young Kimmie Knight: A sweet boy, that Ozzie. Say, Melvin, you look troubled. Is there something bothering you?

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Well, now that you mention it, yes. I told my girlfriend that I wanted to date other girls and she said okay, but I don't think she meant it because she was crying hysterically at the time and she threw a wax pear at me. My conscience says I should stay with her, but my wandering soul says "Go on, jerk, date other girls!"

Young Kimmie Knight: So what are you going to do?

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Go out with you.

Young Kimmie Knight: Wise decision. GASP!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: Kimmie! What's the matter?

Young Kimmie Knight: There's wealthy and promising Frank Fogbound in that booth over there with that floozy Brenda LaBoom!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: What are you going to do?

Young Kimmie Knight: There's only one thing to do, Melvin!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: You mean...

Young Kimmie Knight: Yes, I'm going over and put croutons on his Caesar salad!

Handsome Melvin Podunk: GASP!

Announcer: Will young Kimmie Knight actually put croutons on Frank's Caesar salad? Will Handsome Melvin Podunk ever get enough green stamps to buy an Inflate-a-Mate so he can avoid further embarrassing situations with young Kimmie Knight in the future? For the answers to these and many other equally stupid questions, tune in tomorrow for episode 567,897 of "The Love of Lust"!

Coming: "Deadwood Dick Or The Game Of Gold"

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Rehearsals for the JC fall play was about to begin when a trio of visitors entered the auditorium.

Visitors are not normally allowed to view the play practices but because they seemed kind and quiet they were allowed to stay. They watched and their comments were indicative of the progress the players are making.

After the run-through a gray haired man with a poetic visage stood quickly up.

"Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold" he announced, then cleared his throat. "The old west, the color of whiskey and a gambler's vest..." He walked to the stage where with dancing eyes he continued, "The sound of pianos and singing saloon girls, gunfire and horses..." His voiced whispered the next line in alliterative succulence "Pearl-handled patent pending perforatin' pistols spinning in the spanish hands of the temptress..."

Walking towards Ned Harris (Tim Irish) the hero he spoke "The hero stands in the hands of his captors on trial for vile accusations untrue. Haunted by the ever present evil of a good bad guy..." (Gary Lazer as Black'n Red)

He pauses and looks sadly to the floor, "...and a dagger in the heart of poor Pong Ping..."

Then, pointing to an imaginary audience, he commands "Look, for the swinging doors I look, for the hanging tree! Look for the whipping of the chinese cook, look!"

The old man turned to the two heroines, smiled and said "Rose and Lily... The Blossom sisters" then bowed his head lowly and left.

A Deaf Old Lady shuffled up the aisle. "My, my, this play is certainly coming along well..."

"Thank you" said the cast in unison.

"You all your parts memorized and it looks to me like you're taking on characterizations," she continued. "Yes, yes," acknowledged the cast.

"Characterization is important, you know, because it helps you maintain your roles." The cast nodded in agreement. "I noticed also that your costumes look so nice..." (Lily the hoop skirts on Lily (Debbie Gagliani) and Rose (Donna Larry))

"Do you all your costumes ready?" she asked.

"No," one of the cowboys, "I was just going to ask that journey over there to put a message in the paper for us..." Hey...

"Yes?" knowledgeable.

"Can you put a message in the paper asking anybody

In these against time Mr. Art Musto of the JC drama department has begun the charge. The fall production "Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold" is scheduled on November 4-7 and by then Musto must have finished building Calamity Jane's Mantrap saloon. Fortunately has help. Gone are the days when actors merely act, you say they "merely" act, they also must help build.

Beginning work on a saloon is an organizational task requiring a great effort so the workers have a time schedule to their pace, a work list to make sure all jobs are done along with blueprints of the room and furnishings.

Stage action requires the skills of carpentry, art design and understanding of space relations, along with a lot of hammering of nails. The crew under Musto however, is quite large and there are no problems anticipated.

The development has been to create the walls of the saloon constructed by the gluing of canvas to wooden planks. The "walls" are then painted to appear solid.

The art department among the crews so far has been the painting of costumes. The actors in the play are wearing a lot of toy pistols and holsters, cowboy hats, vests, blouses, cowboy boots, spurs and neckerchiefs. The actresses are in need of petticoats. Any person who may want to help supply these much needed items, are asked to notify the JC drama department, Rebecca Castle, or Michele Miles.

—by Frank Smith

who has cap pistols, cowboy boots and hats and wouldn't mind letting us use them to contact us?" he asked.

"Nope," I answered.

"Don't worry kids..." said the Deaf Old Lady, "...I'll tell all my friends..." Then she started to leave.

"Thank you," said the cast.

The third member was another journalist. I discerned that by the way he sought out the director, Ms. Sunny Meyer, and asked her a host of questions.

"How are the rehearsals going?" he asked (A typical journalistic approach)

"Very well, as a matter of fact we're right on schedule," answered Ms. Meyer.

"What is the idea behind the speeded up scenes?" Asked the journalist. For a minute or so the cast had been going through their scenes double-time.

Meyer explained that it was to make the actors work harder on picking up their cues and entrances, and to make sure the characters are being seen by the audience.

Ms. Meyer also explained that the players were indeed working on their characterizations, "getting into" their roles, that they were working on knowing why their character does and says what the script has him to do or say.

The journalist closed his notebook and left, and the players continued practicing.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Bobby Amor and Ross Thomas trade lines in a scene from "Deadwood Dick".

Household Pets And Birth Control

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

More than 120 million cats and dogs are born every year. Twenty-five per cent of these animals are claimed or placed in new homes. This means that the remaining 75% are needlessly put to death if they are found by pounds or shelters.

The fate of animals that are dumped along roadsides is much worse. Many starve to death, slowly. Thousands get hit by cars. Some die of diseases. Others get trapped or eat poison set out for wild animals.

Over population is the major cause for all unwanted animals. You'll find some of the animals doomed are the cutest, liveliest, most lovable little cats and dogs you've ever seen.

The Animal Regulation, Animal Rescue League, and Animal Birth Control are three local organizations that prevent cruelty to animals through education and sterilization.

In West Palm Beach alone, approximately 1,500 dogs and cats are injected with a lethal overdose of sodium pentobarbital. The drug is painless and with in a few seconds of inoculation the animal is dead.

Eighty per cent out of 10,780 impounded animals were put to sleep last year by the Animal Regulation (AR) according to Dennis Moore (humane education chairman). AR is funded by the county and operates on the fringe of Palm Beach International Airport.

Their objective is to carry out the Animal Control Ordinance, educate people, collect stray animals, shelter, and sterilize adopted pets.

A stray animal is held for a minimum of 7-days for redemption. If owner does not claim pet, it is eligible for adoption. All adopted pets must be spayed or

neutered. Adoption costs range from \$7.00 - \$30.00. The fee includes all shots and surgical sterilization through facility. Unadopted animals are put to death after 7-days.

AR provides an effective public humane education program emphasizing the need for proper care, treatment, and control of animals. Last year nearly 10,000 students in 30 schools participated in this program.

"People have got to be aware of the responsibility in adopting an animal. It's like taking in another member to your family," stated Moore.

"The more aware people become of this program—the more unwanted animals we have. We'd rather have people bring their pets to us than have them drop it off somewhere."

A free tick and flea dipping facility is at your disposal. Chemical is good for 2-weeks.

The Animals Rescue League has a larger facility and is structured a little differently. They have a creamatorium where as the AR loads dead animals into a pickup truck and carts them to a dump. The ARL also has a low cost spaying and neutering program for persons that have a yearly income of \$7,000.00.

"We speak for those who can't speak for themselves" is the slogan for Animal Birth Control (ABC).

ABC is a non profit organization formed five years ago to help low and middle income individuals who can not afford to spay or neuter their pet.

"We also help find unwanted animals homes," noted Mary Stein (thrift shop chairman).

The normal fee to sterilize your pet would cost \$45-\$65. If you qualify for a price reduction it will cost \$10-\$18 for a cat and \$15-\$20 for a dog. Prices are slightly higher for pregnant animals.

"We try to send the animal to the veterinarian of their choice," said Glynda Herman (a concerned and devoted member).

Charles Keenum is the President of the 250 member organization and he is in an unusual position when it comes to dogs, he's a postman the nuisance of all mailman. Instead of gingerly walking away from them, he goes out of his way to become their friend. He seems to be more concerned about them than himself.

ABC operates a Thrift Shop on Narcissus Ave., W.P.B. where most of their revenue is obtained through sales and donations. Memberships costs \$5.00 annually and are another reliable source of income. Cans are set up in restaurants and stores which bring \$100-\$125 in (enough to spay four animals).

ABC pays for half of the fee along with the needy individual who puts up the other half for veterinarian fees. Shots are not included in ABC's contribution.

"Our problem is that no one can see what we are doing. We try to prevent all cruelties of over population but it can't be done without your cooperation. Last month we had to turn down a lot of people because we didn't have enough funds to help everybody. By donating a little bit that you can, to Animal Birth Control would help spay maybe your future dog or cat," added Mrs. Evelyn Keenum.

Two hundred and sixty-four dogs and cats are being born each day in Palm Beach County. There may soon be more than one dog or cat for each of the 184,000 households existing in this county.

Vet Can Help Your Best Friend

Mary Lavers
Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine him being your "best friend," when "your dog" has spent the day eating your father's slippers, destroying the garden and not waiting to do his "duties" before you have time to take him for a walk.

But then you remember your younger days, in the dead of night, when it was Ralph...Spot...or Ginger that you came to when you were scared, unhappy, lonely or just needed an open ear.

All of those deep, dark secrets were poured out to that one friend who seemingly understood everything you wanted him to.

But what is your pet thinking as you pour out the trials and tribulations of your life?

Perhaps those who best understand pets, other than

the owner, are the veterinarians who not only keep pets healthy but have to advise and comfort the concerned and loving owner.

Although physical problems can usually be diagnosed, there is still no known way to understand what is in the mind of a pet, according to Dr. Keith W. Chapin, West Palm Beach veterinarian.

"It's not that I wouldn't like to, and it would certainly help, but there is no way to tell what they're thinking," Dr. Chapin said. "I've got plenty of dogs that are boarder-line schizophrenics, but there are very few who are born bad. It's in the training or lack of love."

Dr. Chapin added that many times a pet's personality is formed by the bits and traits of the owner.

dogs will come in here crazy as anything and as soon as the owner has left, it is as cool as glass, he said, "and it's all because the owner is nervous or fidgety."

Some pet problems which may be termed as physical by the owner, may only be "an act" on the part of the animal as an attention-getting device.

"It's very common in toy breeds that if they're not getting their way, they'll start limping," Dr. Chapin said. "Bring the dog in here and he'll run around like nothings wrong. As soon as it gets home the limping will start again."

"Some of these animals are almost to the point of being human, and they're pretty shrewd," he said.

"I have one large dog who comes to me that has been taught to smile on command. Say 'smile' and his lips curl up and he gives you a big grin."

This pet looks to a dim future for he is spring millions of pets are abandoned, left to die in Animal Birth Control. Every year. If you must have a pet, you must be responsible.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL, INC.

Ad Managers Join Staff Help In Attending Workshop

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Despite a struggle in finding willing help, the Beachcomber is now an advertising paper again.

With the addition of two advertising managers, Mary Ann Macdonald and Randy Duncan, the Beachcomber will now be taking commercial ads from local businesses. The added revenue will help the Beachcomber to attend both state and national workshops.

Both Macdonald and Duncan answered an editorial in the paper concerning the need for help in advertising.

Macdonald is a Journalism major while Duncan is in the Business Administration program.

Only two ads were published in the last issue, but they will increase as the businesses are notified.

Both agreed, "New businesses are tight with money and old businesses have other advertising commitments."

New rate sheets are being printed. In the meantime, Macdonald and Duncan are soliciting ads with copies of past Beachcombers and interpreting the soon-to-be-printed rates.



PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

GLAD TO HAVE THEM- Randy Duncan (L) and Mary Ann Macdonald advertising managers for Beachcomber.

Classifieds

Scuba equipment for sale. Complete set-up plus many extras. Used once. Cost \$535.00. Sacrifice. Best offer over \$325. Call 659-5780 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. any night.

For sale: 1973 Suzuki motorcycle TS 185cc and helmet. Topperhouse Apts. across from JC. Apt. #207 - Albee.

For sale: Peavey Musician Amp-230 watts, 6-12" speakers and a horn. Also, a Sekova Les Paul copy. Call 622-1366.

Motorized Skateboard for sale: One horsepower gasoline engine. Custom built, cruises about 15-20 MPH, when it's running good. A super deal at \$65. Call Rick at 655-9459.

Lost: a Cross pen and pencil set in pink case. It was a meaningful gift to me. Please return to lost and found or call 391-0500, ext. 3455.

70 Nova, 4 cyl. Economy car.

\$500. Call 582-7119.

Female needed to share two bedroom apt. and expenses with same. Lake Worth area. Call 586-5275 or 586-2726.

Lost: Diamond ring. Call Beth at 582-7908. Lost in the area of the first floor of the library. Reward offered.

1976 Red BMW 2002. Rust-proofing, great shape. Must sell. \$300 and take over payments. Call 683-1398.

For sale: 1973 Honda 450. Good condition. \$550. Call after 5:00. 737-1480.

Surfbords: 6'2" orange Fox winger, rounded pin; \$85. 6'8" white Fox swallowtail - \$55. Call 585-8896.

Spelling Baldwin Acro-sonic Spinette Piano. Excellent condition. Call 844-7777.

11 Piece Ludwig Drum Set. Zilgan Cymbals. Good Condition. \$275.00. 844-2743.

Lost: Leonard H.S. class ring, blue stone, 1976, initials J.C. McB. reward offered \$20. Call John 965-7783.

Wanted Babysitter: 1 year old son, October 13- Nov. 17 from 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. every Wednesday, high salary, North Palm Beach 844-7777.

For Rent: with option to buy. Single mobile home, completely furnished. \$200 monthly. In Tavares Cove. Call 626-5030.

VW Bug New re-built engine with 83mm pistons in cylinders. New crank bearing etc. 90 horsepower, new paint, perfect body and interior. \$700. Moving North. 965-9515.

10'4" O'Day Sailboat, similar to "Sunfish" \$175. Also \$65. 15' new retract, never used, cost \$15, sell for \$8. Call 965-3086.

PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Call Children's Home Society for Free Counseling. 844-9785, Ask for Trudy Brown.



SOUTHERN BELLES- The four women appearing in the "Jeanie" contest. [L-R] Debbi Robinson, Linda Conn, Mary Elizabeth Jackson and Kathy Geiger.

JC — North News

By John Douglas
Staff Writer

The North campus on 45th St. is a great time and gas saver for students in the north county area.

The campus offers both day and evening classes in subjects such as: Speech, Health, Accounting, Business, Social Science and Math.

The campus can accommodate a maximum of 33 classes and now has 29.

There are 255 students enrolled

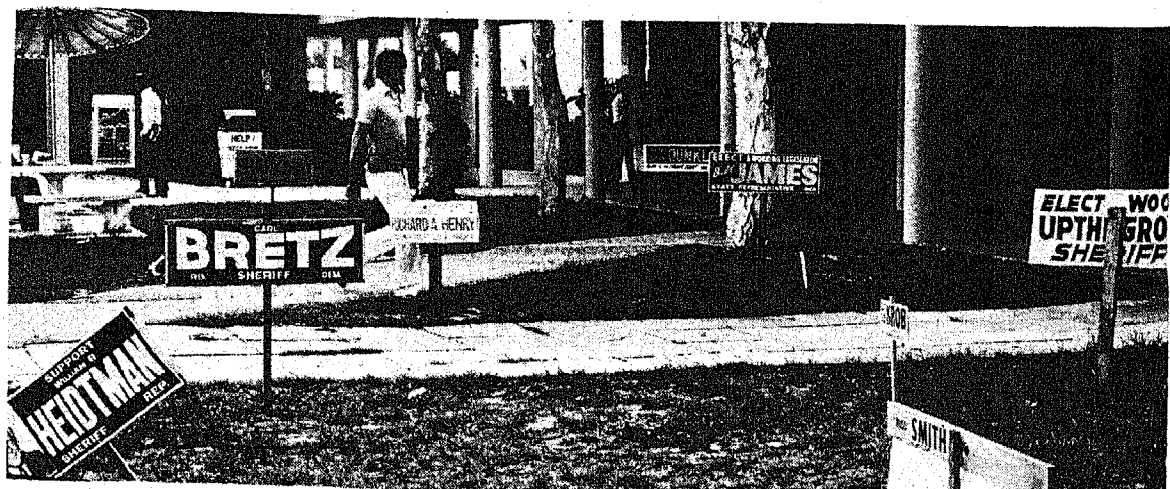
in day classes and 807 enrolled in evening classes.

The North campus has six full time instructors and one full time librarian.

Dr. Edward Eissey is the Vice Pres. of the North campus and Mr. Robert D'Angio is the coordinator.

The North Center is on loan from FAU until a permanent campus can be built in the north county area.

The campus is located just east of I-95 on 45th St.



SEA OF SIGNS- Hugh Lambert walks through political signs of "Meet the Candidates Day No. 1". Only the winners will return.

campus combings

Hey, Musicians! ICC needs Coffee-house type entertainment for Bash at Joh Prince Park, Oct. 31, 12-5 p.m. Please apply through note addressed to "Bash chairman, c/o ICC," Include name, address, phone number, type music you play, and technical equipment you have or need, etc.

HH 101-Health Walver Exam will be given once this semester on Thursday, Oct. 21, in Science 26 at 1:00-2:30 p.m. Sign up in the Testing Center and pay \$22.00 in advance.

Swine Flue shots planned. Our students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to go to the **Lake Worth Shuffleboard Center** on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Thursday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 22 between 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Attention Students who plan to teach 4-12 year old children, as well as teachers and parents who are involved with children in that age bracket. You will be interested in a four-week Tuesday evening learning disabilities workshop starting at Palm Beach Junior College, Tuesday Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Michael Adair, certified learning disabilities instructor and workshop coordinator, will be teaching the workshop. For more information call the continuing education office at 965-8006.

The Jewish Community Center of the Palm Beaches, Inc. announces a Simchat Torah rally for freedom on Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. The public is invited to join in the celebration of this joyous holiday.

Speakers of national prominence, such as Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, will participate. Many national and local public figures will be present.

Call for ticket information at the Jewish Community Center- 689-7700. **The Palm Beach Junior College scholarship concert** is to be held Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3:00 p.m. in the JC Auditorium. You'll hear the concert choir, band and orchestra playing music to suit every taste.

All proceeds will go to the music scholarship program at the college. Tickets will be available at the door on the day of the concert, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:00 p.m. See you there!!!

Travel Agency Procedures, is an eight-session evening course to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting Oct. 19. Travel agent James P. Wallas will teach this basic introductory course.

He will explain all major aspects of the business, ticket writing, airline documents, hotel bookings, tour packages and other valuable topics will be covered.

For further information, call the JC continuing education office, 965-8006.

JC will offer an eight-week Wednesday evening course in Neurology and Orthopedics starting Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

This valuable course will be taught by Clinical Specialist Mrs. Diana Franfurth, who has a master's degree in Rehabilitative Nursing Education.

For further information about the course, please call the JC continuing education office, 965-8006.

We'd Like To Correct

The Beachcomber would like to apologize for a quote that was improperly inserted in the Delta Omicron story of the Oct. 4 issue. Laury Becherer was quoted as saying "I wanted to get involved in tutoring." Ms. Becherer did not actually make that statement.

Volleyball 5-4 For Week, Wins Home Match

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team compiled a 5-4 record in its matches last week.

The Pacers competed in the St. Petersburg Tri-Match Oct. 1 and the Manatee Invitational Oct. 2. They split their matches there, coming away with a 3-3 record for

the two days.

On Oct. 5, the Pacers defeated Broward North 15-0, 15-11 in a home match in the gym.

In the first game Broward North played badly, as the Pacers shut them out, 15-0.

During the second set, Broward North awakened to score the first five points. The Pacers came right back and scored five continuous points. After exchanging leads

several times, the Pacers captured the game, 15-11.

On Oct. 6, the Pacers split a doubleheader against Florida Bible and Dade North.

The women defeated Florida Bible in an uncompetitive match 15-0, 15-0.

In the first game Florida Bible didn't score any points as the Pacers won 15-0.

Florida Bible was unable to

serve in the second game as Mary Schuler served 15 consecutive points.

In the second game the women were outplayed by Miami Dade North 3-15, 2-15.

Despite the fact that the Pacers lost, the team played well. The score definitely was not an indication of how the Pacers played.

"I would say it was the best

game we ever played," says Knowles. "They were just more consistent than we were."

I predict we will be in the top five in state, if we wind up in the top five we will have done well considering we're an unexperienced team."

The next match is scheduled on Tuesday evening in the gym against Broward Central.

Beachcomber / Sports

Cross-Country Finishes Seventh

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Losing to several teams by a narrow margin, the cross-country team finished seventh out of nine teams in the Florida State Invitational.

"It's bad enough to be seventh," said cross-country coach Dick Melear, "but it's downright frustrating when only 11 points separated us from fourth place."

Scores for the meet were Dade South, 26 points, Seminole 66, Florida JC 95, Indian River 116, Lake City 123, Brevard 125, JC 127, Dade North 218 and Santa

Fe, incomplete.

Replacing Hassan El Abbar as the Pacers' top runner was Tom Murdock, who finished 13th with a time of 27:03. El Abbar was right behind him in 14th place, running the five miles in 27:06.

Other scorers for the team in the Oct. 2 meet were Steve Farnsworth, 24th, 27:31, Frank Gruber, 32nd, 28:14, and Mike Arnold, 44th, 29:07.

Melear said that the meet was a preview of the state championship being held on the same course with the same teams. The top three teams and top 20 individuals qualify for the nationals.

"Jacksonville (Florida JC) is in third place just 32 points ahead of us," stated Melear. "If each of our runners can pick it up a little, we can catch them. If not, I've got two guys who are certain to make the nationals as individuals."

One person who Melear is counting on to help close the gap is freshman Mike Arnold.

"Mike is a walk-on," said Melear, "who only ran one year in high school. He's made a tremendous improvement in the time he's been with us and is currently our No. 5 runner."

This Saturday the Pacers host their own meet, the Palm Invitational, at John Prince Park. Four teams are expected to attend.

Despite the team's disappointing showing so far, Melear thinks that his team can win.

"All the teams entered we've either beat or lost to by a small margin," he stated. "The way we've run in practice lately, we should win it."

Lady Golfers Drop Match

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women's golf team lost their first match of the season to Broward Central, 341 to 360.

Individual scores for JC golfers in the Oct. 5 match were Sally Bricker, 86 strokes, Patti Prentice, 89, Kelley Spooner, 92, and Ann Ranta, 93.

Golf coach Joe Sanculius said that the women played poorly as a team, which he partially blamed on the recent illnesses of Prentice and Ranta.

Bricker, Holden, Ranta, Spooner and Liz Aris will represent JC at the Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee today and tomorrow. The tourney consists of two 18-hole rounds.



SETUP- Sonya Barraza sets the ball up for a spike during a volleyball match.

Sonya Barraza

Colombian Excels At Volleyball

Woman's volleyball received a tremendous boost the day Sonya Barraza came out for the team.

Sonya, a member of her country's national volleyball team in 1969-71, is a native of Colombia.

"She's a super volleyball player," said assistant volleyball coach John Anderson. "Sonya's always thinking ahead about what the other team is going to try. She's always there when we need her."

In her first year at JC, Sonya first found out about the volleyball team through a tryout poster.

She came to JC because it was the nearest school to Colombia that offered her major, computer programming, besides the Miami schools which she didn't like. A recommendation from a friend who had attended JC also influenced her.

She became a member of Colombia's national team in a roundabout way.

"About 14 of my friends and I used to play volleyball everyday," she related. "One day this man watched us for a while and asked six of us to play for him."



Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

The man turned out to be a coach, and of the six girls, three including Sonya made her state team. From the state team Sonya was selected for the national squad.

While on the national team, she played against those of other South American countries. She might have played in the '72 Olympics, but her father's company transferred him to Spain and she and her family moved there.

Sonya was also a member of her national softball team.

Currently paying for college out of her savings with some help from her father, Sonya hopes to get an athletic scholarship and cut her expenses.

Comparing the U.S. to Colombia, Sonya said "It's the same system. You have more advantages because you are No. 1, while Colombia is only about No. 23."

Baseball Team Still Seeks First Win Of Fall Season

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team tied one and lost three games over the past week.

JC tied Indian River in the first game of a doubleheader played Oct. 2, 1-1, and lost the second, 2-1.

The Pacers were defeated by Dade-North, Oct. 7, 5-1. JC played Dade-North again the next day losing 9-1.

Pacer freshmen Brian Refusco and Ted Akins both had strong pitching performances against Indian River.

Refusco pitched seven innings, striking out three and walking none. Indian River's only run was unearned, as they scored in the seventh off a Pacer error.

JC's only run came in the third inning. Eddie Walker advanced to first when he was struck by a pitch. He stole second, and was driven in with a single by Brian Leth.

In the second game, Akins also pitched seven innings without giving up any earned runs. But Indian River scored two in the first inning with the aid of Pacer

errors.

JC's only run came in the sixth inning when Jeff Smith doubled. He was then driven in by Rich Seamon.

Coach Dusty Rhodes was pleased with the performance of his two pitchers, who were throwing against their first college competition.

"Refusco and Akins were outstanding," he said. "They kept us in the ball game."

The Pacers continued having trouble scoring runs in the two games against Dade-North, losing both 5-1, 9-1.

The Pacers' only run of the first game was scored by Eddie Walker. He was walked, and advanced to second by Jim

Kemp's single. He scored when Nick Maniotis singled to right.

In the second game, the Pacers were hurt by four errors and a lack of timely hitting.

Coach Rhodes was unhappy with the lack of offense. "We're getting hits," he said, "but we're leaving too many men on base."

The Pacers left a total of 15 men on base in the two games against Dade-North.

Jeff Smith was the Pacers' leading hitter for the four game series with seven hits. He is now hitting .500.

The Pacers next games are against Broward Oct. 13 at home, and with the University of Miami at Miami, Oct. 14.

Men Golfers Seventh

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished in a four-way tie for seventh place in the Mirror Lakes Tournament

held Oct. 1-3.

Thirteen teams were entered in the tournament, which was won by Brevard with a score of 870.

The Pacers tied Indian River, Dade North and Florida JC for fourth with a score of 918.

Ken Greene led the Pacers golfers with a 54-hole score of 225. Rounding out the scorers were Kim Swan, 228, Mike Mortell, 233, and Mike Mow, 237.

The golfers started slowly in the first round, with a 312 stroke total having trouble with their putting. They finished strong in the second and third rounds, firing a 300 and a 306.

Coach Sancelius summed up the match by saying, "It was a good team effort. Kim Swan and Mike Mortell have shown consistent improvement in their play. Ken Greene played very well as usual."

The Pacers next match is the Polk Tournament, Oct. 15-16.

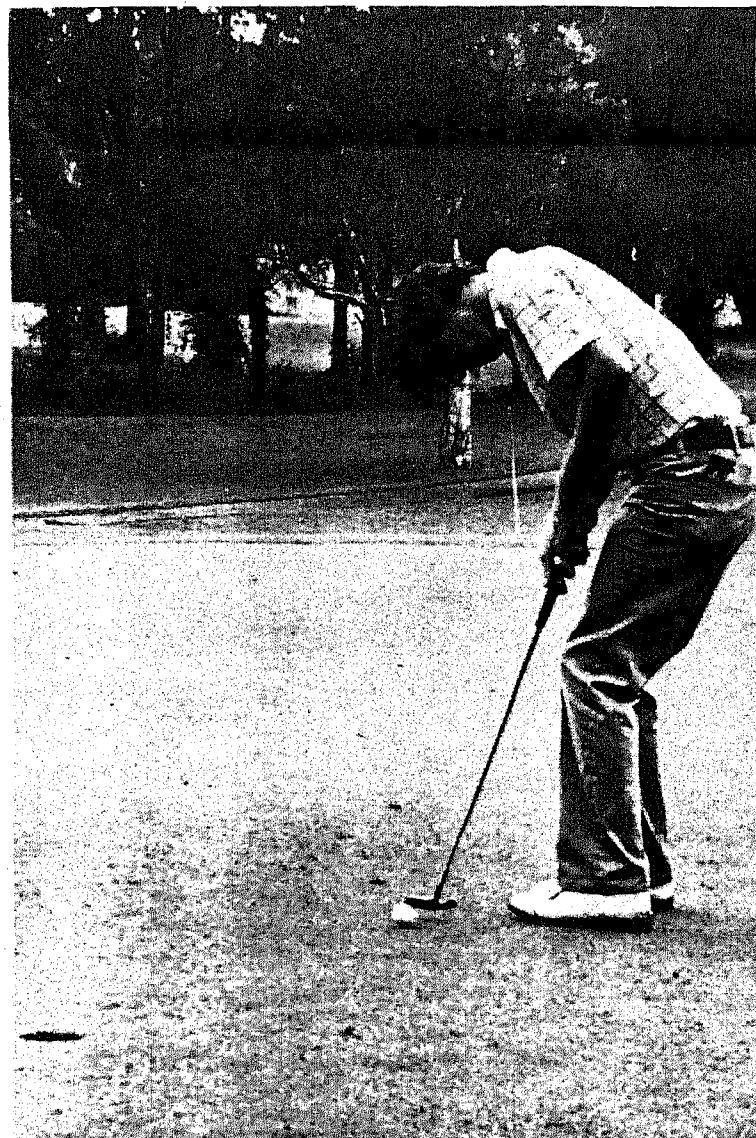


PHOTO BY BARRY VON WAGNER

TOP GOLFER- Ken Greene, low scorer for the men's team, puts in a practice round.

Sportswriters Needed

Experience Not Necessary
Reliability, Persistence A Must

Apply Beachcomber Office



Intramural Roundup

Volleyball

An organizational meeting for intramural volleyball has been scheduled on Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Volleyball is played by coed rules in which men and women alternate in hitting the ball and a team is comprised of three men and three women.

Each team plays two matches a night, with play beginning the night of the meeting.

Clubs are encouraged to enter teams and unattached students can join a team by attending the meeting.

A round robin format for all matches is followed, with the top four teams selected for the championship tournament at the end of the term.

Trophies are given to each member of the winning team and Intramurals T-shirts are given to participating students.

Tennis

A tennis singles tournament with separate men's and women's divisions has been scheduled by the I&R Board.

An organizing meeting will be held in PE-06 Oct. 14 at 3:00 p.m. Interested students, faculty and staff should sign up in the Intramural Office.

Wrestling

The I&R board is organizing a wrestling club with the first meeting Oct. 13 at 7:30 in the gym.

The purpose of the club is to arrange workouts and wrestling practices.

— Jeannette Banning

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN High Game			WOMEN High Game		
Dave Greene	231	Sandra Rudoff	189		
Oscar Cash	207	Jerri McConkey	183		
S. Kiekton	200	Norma Pyfin	179		
High Set			High Set		
Dave Greene	581	Kathy Wilk	513		
Kim Eng	538	Sandra Rudoff	491		
Oscar Cash	532	Jerri McConkey	478		
High Average			High Average		
Dave Greene	187	Kathy Wilk	167		
Brian Richards	180	Jerri McConkey	147		
Oscar Cash	178	Kim Delong	145		
Team Standings			Team Standings		
Chargers	14-1	In-laws	16-0		
Anoma	12-4	Ryan's Hope	10-2		
Vikings	11-5	190 White Lightning	12-4		

Men and women bowlers are needed to complete teams. Come by Major League Lanes on Wednesday at 4:00.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Thurs. Oct. 21, 7:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Oct. 14
3:00

Team Entries
3 gals - 3 guys

Oct. 19
2:30

Organizational Meeting

Men-Women

Tennis Singles

Freestyle Competition

-Columbia Round-
Archery Tackle Room

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 6

Oct. 25, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Henderson Preps Board On Choice Screening Committee To Choose President

By Denny Glavin
Editor

In a move designed to alleviate further delay, Dr. Lee Henderson, Director of the Division of Community Colleges, met with the JC Board of Trustees to begin the search for a new JC president.

"This is probably the most important decision you will make during your tenure here," Henderson told the trustees.

Those in attendance included trustees and interested students and faculty.

Henderson reiterated that he wanted the position to be "open, competitive and advertised."

Some of Henderson's suggestions for the Board included setting qualifications for candidates, writing a specific job description and appointing a "screening committee" for applicants.

Henderson's "screening committee", if accepted by the Board in Henderson's format, would be made up of nine diverse members.

They would include three faculty members, two trustees, two administrators, a career employee and a student. One of the administrators would act as secretary.

Henderson said that he expected more than 200 applications nationally. "But only by accepting applications nationally can we find the best," he said.

The move to put a student on the screening committee caught many students and faculty by surprise.

When asked how he felt about a student on the committee, Henderson stated, "We are all here to serve the students, faculty and administration alike. There is no reason why a student shouldn't have a voice also."

From the initial group of applications a group of three or four is to be chosen, whom the "screening committee" and Henderson are to evaluate with closer scrutiny.

"This could mean a trip to the campus where the educator is now located," stated Henderson.

Both the Board and Henderson agreed that if a new president is to be chosen by the Board's projected date of May 1, 1977, they must begin immediately by advertising.

The job opening will be carried in a national education publication that is to be announced at a later date.



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

COLLEGE LEADER ADVISES- Dr. Lee Henderson, director of Community Colleges gives hints to Board on Screening committee selection.

American Party Leaders Here

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed.

Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackleford, American Party presidential candidates, are to appear at JC twice Wednesday.

The bluegrass band, Phoenix, is to accompany the candidates and perform between speeches at both events.

Their first appearance is to be in Sunshine Court, between the Business Administration and Social Science buildings. The candidates and band will share an hour from 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

Another meeting is set for the Student Activities Center at 7:30 that night. The meeting is scheduled to last a half hour.

Anderson, presidential candidate, is a publisher of 14 magazines. He started his business from one farm journal.

He has a syndicated column and owns a national newspaper syndicate. The vice presidential choice of his party in '72, he was also its national chairman in the same year.

Anderson resides in Gatlinburg, Tennessee with his wife and daughter.

Anderson's running-mate, Shackleford, is the largest tomato grower in the United States. The president of six family owned corporations, he is on the Board of Agriculture in Florida, Texas and California, the states in which he grows tomatoes.

Shackleford lives in Wauchula, Florida with his wife and five children.

The American Party makes its headquarters in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Highlights of the party's domestic policy are:

- To oppose or repeal the Equal Rights Amendment.
- Oppose abortion and euthanasia.
- Remove government interference from local schools and end forced busing.
- Get the federal government entirely out of welfare.
- Major stands in the foreign policy include:
 - Withdrawal from "the insolvent, unstable Communist-dominated" United Nations at once.
 - Abolishment of foreign aid.
 - No recognition of Communist "slave states"; discontinue all trade with countries which do not allow emigration of its citizens.

Editors Note- Comber coverage of the American Party is not meant as an endorsement. We will cover any candidate from any party that appears on JC's campus.



THIRD PARTIES BEST- Tom Anderson, American Party nominee for president.

Publications Grab Numerous Awards At State Convention

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

JC student publications collected 19 awards at the recent Florida State Journalism Convention.

The Beachcomber (newspaper) received 11 awards, five of them being first place in various events. The publication took more first place awards than any other school in its' division.

Falcon Times (Miami-Dade North) is the only other paper that won as many awards as the Beachcomber. They only had two first place awards. The Beachcomber also placed in more events than any other school, although it was not entered in every category.

Oscar Sanchez won three first place awards: best feature, an award shared with former 'Comber editor John Auchterlonie; best biennial division and best editorial cartoon.

A comment made by a judge on Oscar Sanchez's best editorial cartoon was, "Mr. Sanchez shows the greatest potential in the Junior College system."

The other first place awards won were by Bill Gullion for a feature photo and by the

entire staff for best typography and make-up.

Two second place awards were in advertising lay-outs and editorial, both won by the staff overall.

Tim Tucker won two third place awards in the sports reporting and sports column competition.

Other third place awards were won by Robin Kinkle for in depth reporting and by Greg Roberts for a news photo.

Charles R. McCreight is faculty advisor for the Beachcomber.

Galleon, the student yearbook, won four awards. Rhonda Calbetzor won a first place award in non-fiction, on a campus subject story. Jim Divitale took second place in the photo division.

Two third place awards were won, one by Jan Tuckwood for non-fiction and another overall for typography and layout.

Dr. Jim Miles was faculty advisor for the Galleon.

Media, the campus literary magazine, won first place in non-fiction on a story done by Michael Alonzo; a first place in

Continued on Pg. 3

Flu Program Settled

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Swine flu vaccinations were given at the Lake Worth Shuffleboard courts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Although operating in cramped facilities, the program moved efficiently with 3000 vaccinations administered the first day. 11,000 vaccines were available.

On entering, participants signed a liability release. Persons under 65 without medical problems received a red form. High risk participants, those over 65 or under 65 with medical problems, received a blue form.

A nurse then spoke to the participants, checking for illness and allergies to eggs. Those under 25 were asked to read the newspapers as they might need another vaccine. Nurses administered the vaccines with jet injection guns in another room.

Registered nurse J. Elder, a health department representative stated, "We need to reach the high-risk population." There was about a 50/50 distribution of participants—high-risk and others.

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Focus On The Presidential Debate

Yinger Conducts Poll Connolly Cites Carter

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed.

Dr. Richard Yinger, JC sociology instructor, concluded from a poll he took that "young, intelligent, well informed people tend to be for Carter."

The poll was taken from five of Yinger's classes, which, according to Yinger, is one reason they are well informed.

I have assigned my students a term paper on the presidential debates," says Yinger, "being a registered voter is a requirement for my course."

"I'm trying to motivate the students to become informed," adds Yinger, whose class textbook is "Harry Truman - Plain Speaking."

Yinger believes democracy is in danger. He supports this belief with the fact that only 35% of the population turned out to vote in the primaries.

"If the trend keeps up, our government will be selected by an elite group," says Yinger. "We are just asking for a dictatorship."

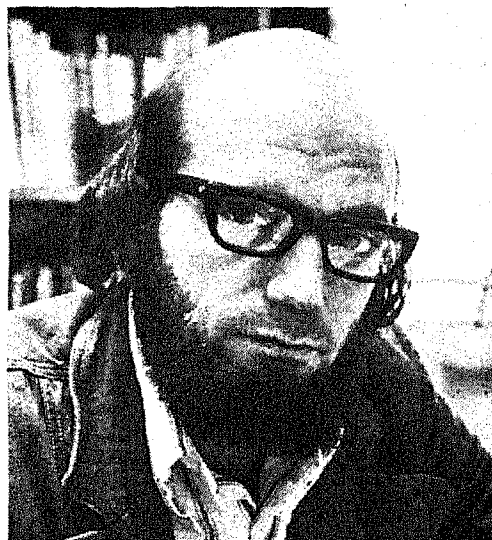
Yinger feels that the debates are strengthening the people's confidence in their own choices rather than changing them to other candidates.

After the vice-presidential debates, Yinger asked a question in his poll: Which v.p. candidate would they rather have as vice president? Most students picked democrat Walter Mondale.

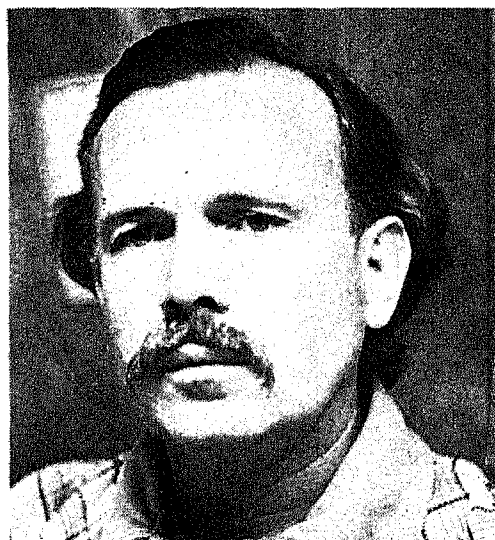
Yinger motivates his students by openly supporting Carter, and wearing a Carter button. He feels "Gerald Ford is a robot, with no earthly soul." He realizes that he might be persuading some students to vote for Carter, but thinks probably just as many will support Ford for the same reason.

Yinger stresses the importance of being an informed voter. He's going to ask people on final exams if they voted.

"Yinger warns the public. Non-voters are more of a threat to the U.S. than any communist organization."



"If the trend keeps up, our government will be selected by an elite group. We are just asking for a dictatorship."



"If the issues are brought out people might get antagonized. They [the candidates] are overly cautious to really deal with the issues."

PHOTOS BY
BILL GULLION

Candidates Return Seeking Support

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Seeking support in the Nov. 2 election, candidates for state and county wide offices, returned to JC for "Meet the Candidates Day Number Two."

These twenty-three candidates were on the campus Oct. 13, from 9:50 a.m. until early afternoon.

Each one had the opportunity to speak for five minutes in SAC lounge, in addition to whatever politicking he did around the school, during that time.

Some office-seekers on this day included Peggy Evatt, Demo., running for P.B. County Commission-Dist. 1; Richard Lopez, Demo., running for P.B. County Sheriff; David C. Anderson, Rep., running for P.B. County Tax Collector and J. Reeves

Bright, Rep., running for Fl. H of R-dist. 79. Dean Paul J. Glynn, coordinator of the event said, "Our objective is to involve our students in the politics of the county."

Edwin V. Pugh, Social Science instructor, acted as moderator for the program was presented with a plaque.

The inscription on the plaque reads: Palm Beach Junior College, Student Government Association hereby awards Edwin V. Pugh with the Honor of Outstanding Service 1975-1976.

Hugh Lambert, SG vice-president, made the presentation of the award.

Sponsors for the Meet the Candidates Day Number Two included Florida Association of Community Colleges, the Social Science Department, Student SG, United Faculty and Inter-Club Council.

SERVICE HONOR- Edwin V. Pugh, Social Science instructor, is presented with a plaque honoring his service to JC, by SG Vice-President, Hugh Lambert.



PHOTO BY BRIAN RUCKER

ICC Fights Attendance Problem

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Inter Club Council, (ICC), despite attendance problems at their weekly meetings, have announced the date of their "beer bash".

The bash is slated for Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Mound Circle shelter in John Prince Park.

It will be catered by the Bread and Board club. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 per person and are now available around campus.

A menu consisting of beans, salads, soft drinks and a barbeque are planned in addition to the beer. "Coffee house" type musical entertainment will

be provided by local musicians.

ICC chairman, Tom Solder, in his weekly report, noted that the ICC was not functioning to their full capabilities.

Each club, under the present constitution, was to send a set representative or alternate weekly, but according to Solder, attendance has been spotty.

Meetings are now being held on a bi-weekly basis. This is to facilitate a week between meetings to deal with problems incurred at the previous meeting.

Student Contracting Building Association have finalized plans to construct a marquee at the Sixth Ave. entrance. No date for completion was announced.

By Bill Johnson
Associate Ed.

The presidential debates now over with, we can look back at what we have learned about the two candidates.

But what have we learned?

According to JC's debate coach, John Connolly, the debates were just free advertising for the candidates.

Connolly says that because of the format of the debates, the issues are kept "foggy" and just the personalities are spotlighted.

Connolly feels that might have been the purpose of this type of format.

"If the issues are brought out people might get antagonized," says Connolly. "They are overly cautious to really deal with the issues."

"The format of the Grady-Chiles debate was better than the Presidential one," said Connolly.

The advantage, according to Connolly, is the one and only rebuttal. He feels that the person rebutting can bring up new points and his opponent doesn't have to answer them. The candidates aren't able to get into the issue this way, so they just skim over it.

"The Kennedy-Nixon debates were more clean cut," Connolly observed. "The format wasn't as stilted as this one."

Connolly says that Carter is the debate winner so far.

"Ford gained points on the first debate, but Carter ran away with the second one," Connolly declared. Even though Ford is behind, Connolly's not sure if Ford will really go at Carter in the last debate to beat him.

"If one is even," says Connolly, "then status quo wins."

Scholarship Concert To Help Music Dept.

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

JC's Music department presented the Tenth Annual Scholarship Concert Sunday. Proceeds of the concert are to be used for music scholarships.

Letha Madge Royce, department chairman, said, "I believe our orchestra, choir and band directors came up with a program to please most every musical taste."

The JC-Community orchestra, directed by James Gross, began the program with "The Calif of Bagdad" by Boieldieu. The orchestra also performed Bach's Fugue in G Minor, arranged by Calliet, Michel Legrand Selections arranged by Polster and Love's Theme, arranged by Chattaway.

The concert choir, directed by Pat Johnson sang a George Gershwin medley. The choir also sang Thompson's "Alleluia", Copeland's arrangement of "At the River" and "Songs of Peaceful Departure" by Daniel Pinkham.

Doug Furiato was their guitar accompanist. Randy Latini accompanied the choir on the piano.

The JC Concert Band, led by Sy Fryweller, performed the D"Second Suite in F" by Gustav Holst, Bizet's "Pearl Fishers Overture" and Loesser-Lang's "Guys and Dolls Overture."

The program was completed with the "Americans We" march.

Trees Uprooted For Transplanting

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed.

Four Mahogany trees were uprooted from their 20-year home in front of the Student Publications Bldg. and relocated in an attempt to give them more room to grow.

Cecil Edwards, JC's physical plant director, said they were just saplings when they were first planted. They had grown to close to one another and competed for the same life-giving materials.

"Rather than lose them we decided to transplant them," said Edwards.

The new location for three of the trees is west of the bookstore and south of the AD wing. This spot was cleared last summer of two Orchid trees.

"They were planted too close to the building," Edwards said, of the Orchid trees. "They were growing into the building and causing problems under the side walk."

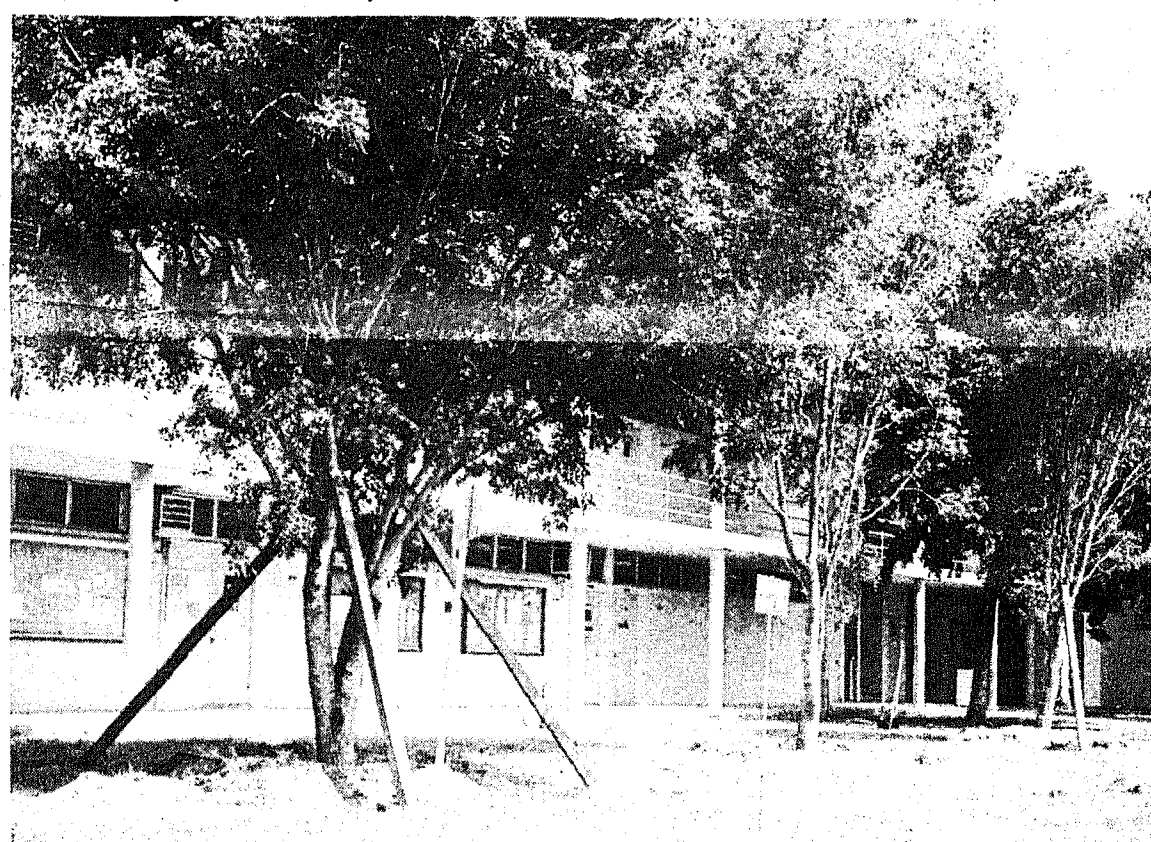
The fourth Mahogany was planted between the Science and Social Science buildings.

"It was a very smooth operation except for the wind," added Edwards referring to a tree the wind tilted. "We'll brace it for a while and it'll be fine."

In about a year they'll drop their branches and start to grow normal, according to Edwards.

When asked if they would put new trees where the Mahogonies were, Edwards replied that they would be replanting and replacing all year long.

"We have 180 dwarf Palms down here that we started from coconuts. We've inoculated all our trees from lethal yellowing and haven't lost any from the disease yet."



HEAVE HO- Tree taken from outside of Student Publications building (above) and replaced in new home (below).

PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

Convention News

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Ed.

Beachcomber and Galleon staff members, along with junior college publications staffs from the state attended the journalism convention in Orlando.

The Florida Community College Press Association Convention was held in the Kahler Plaza.

The three sessions in two days consisted of seminars of News Writing, Editing, Photography and Feature writing.

Topics in the seminars extend from "the camera as a creative tool", to "Ethics in Journalism".

Gene Burns, radio commentator for WKIS, was guest speaker at a luncheon during the convention. Burns spoke of the responsibility of the press to get

the truth to the people.

After a long day of two seminars the journalists were ready to relax at Sea World, where the convention hosted a luau and discotheque.

Some left Friday night and others stayed until Saturday to take advantage of the special group rates to Disney World.

Sandy Koudelik, Galleon Editor said their group had a good time.

"It was fantastic because I got to be with my staff," said Koudelik. "we had a grand time."

Beachcomber Editor, Denny Glavin, said that the convention was smoothly run.

"For the \$20 dollar registration fee, we received a lot of benefits," commented Glavin.



HOLE IN ONE- Jack Nicklaus receives his swine flu shot at the Lake Worth Shuffleboard Courts.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Awards

From Page 1

illustration by Gary Matthews and a second place in typography and layout.

A third place award was also won in photography by Millie Hicks and one for cover design.

Walker Graham was faculty advisor for the phased-out Media.

In addition to these 11 state awards, the Beachcomber has also received a First-Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press for the '76 winter issues.

Categories of judgement break down into five areas. They are: Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features, Physical Appearance and Visual Communications and Photography, Art and Use of Graphics. These sections are additionally broken into subsections.

Comments by the judge about the Beachcomber include: "This is your best department. Keep up the good work." (Range of Opinion)

"Copy is current." (Timeliness and Vitality of Content)

"Beachcomber is an outstanding publication!"

"There were many categories where an excellent score was achieved, but is felt that a superior should have been given," stated Denny Glavin, Beachcomber Editor.

Swine Flu

From Page 1

Elder also stated she hadn't been questioned about death, but there had been many questions concerning medical problems and high-risk status.

Jerome and Geraldine Feinberg, recipients of the vaccine said they called their doctor and he advised them to take the vaccine. A 20-year old elder of the Church of the Latter Day Saints said God had suggested the vaccine was safe and he should receive it.

Vaccinations will be given at the FAU Union Building today through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Glades Office Building Oct. 28 through 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in Century Village on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

Debate Team Experienced

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

Six first-year debaters have returned from the Stetson Novice Debates without trophies, but with the experience of eight debates behind them.

The topic for debate was Consumer Product Safety: That the Federal Government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of product safety required of manufacturers.

Three two-man JC teams took the negative position in four debates and the affirmative in four.

Scott Des Islets and James Kersey won three debates and lost five. Gunda Caldwell and Max Lizza won one and lost seven. Lynn Templeton and Jay Kraveitz won the debate and lost seven.

Approximately 47 teams, representing 13 colleges and universities from Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee competed.

Editorials

"Sore Loser" Impression

Events following recent local primaries leave us with a definite "sore loser" impression.

Implications that the winner's campaign was unfair, or that there were irregularities in the counting of ballots appears to be uncalled for and a highly undesirable attitude.

Taking these insinuations a step further, could we deduce that these men lost, not because the majority of voters hoped for better government through change, but because the system of voting was crooked? That an unbeatable incumbent can't lose except by illegal methods? That a cleanly conducted campaign doesn't pay? Is that what they are trying to tell us?

It is time to recall the fact that, prior to voting, the citizenry was overwhelmed with stinging slaps from both Democratic candidates. The majority going to the polls and voting, decided the issue, not dirty campaign tactics.

As for demanding a recount, it seems a bit undignified, especially for a man who has previously carried himself in a dignified manner. Hard it may be to become a loser, it is to be hoped that a loser could and would conduct himself in a manner befitting the office he still holds.

Editor Forum

Denny Glavin
Editor

Clubs At JC Maintaining Status Quo — HELP!

It seems unusual to find the same old problem cropping up at JC again.

But the students are directly the focal point in question.

This year marks the initial year of peration for the Inter Club Council (ICC) as the governing body of clubs on campus.

It was formerly under Student Government (SG) direction but the clubs merged in an attempt to govern themselves as to how they will be funded and governed.

Tom Solder, ICC Chairman, attempted the orient a plan of action that would incorporate penalty work hours for each club if they missed the weekly meetings ICC holds. The meetings would seem to be even more important to a fledgling operation of the type ICC is.

At the first ICC meeting most in attendance scoffed at the idea of such a plan. Childish they said. Well the childish ones have come forward.

Maybe the idea of penalty work hours did seem childish but now clubs have problems that many though might happen. They've lost interest.

Some clubs haven't lost the will to work but the ICC was set up such that a handful of the clubs could not do the work for the derelict ones.

At the last ICC meetings clubs were scheduled to present club goals and objectives so as to justify Student Activity Fee (SAF) allotment. But the club Sales and Marketing failed to justify their standing in ICC by a lack of a presentation.

It seems maybe the idea of penalty work hours was immature. So too might be the idea of clubs at JC. The blame cannot be put entirely on ICC.

If it was under SG the same might happen. Now is the time for someone to save the clubs.

Beachcomber

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office later than 4 p.m., on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Beachcomber in the hope that someone from SG will read it and find it upsetting enough that they will get fired up and do something.

I am disappointed this year with the lack of activity on the part of SG. Last year, SG had sponsored a used book sale, was showing movies and had arranged a concert, all within a few weeks from the start of the fall term. This year, with the term more than half over, SG is finally sponsoring a coffeehouse. This would seem to indicate either laziness or disorganization, neither of which reflect well on SG.

According to the Beachcomber, only 12 persons have applied for 24 positions on the Student Activity Fee (SAF) committee. This can probably be attributed to SG's lethargic attitude and its near-invisibility on campus.

SG gets 15% of the student activity fees, which is a lot of money. Almost all other activities, most of which receive less money than SG, have been benefiting students since the beginning of the term. Plus, most of them have had to start from scratch, while SG has had the advantage of having its officers elected last April.

If SG wants to continue receiving that much of the activity fees, it should do something to justify getting that much. I think the students should know where their money is going and how they will benefit from it. SG has not presented a proposed budget or even indicated what it will do with the money.

SG is supposed to supply leadership for the student body. I don't think we're getting it. Students have a right to expect more of SG than they have been shown so far this year.

Steve Farnsworth

Dear Editor:

The Florida Student Association has joined the Florida Board of Regents and other educational groups in an effort to prevent passage of proposed Amendment Number six to the Florida Constitution. This amendment would limit the number of full-time employees to one percent of the state's population for the preceding year, and would limit the number of part-time state employees to ten percent of the full-time employees.

While proponents of the amendment argue that it will reduce governmental costs, the truth is that it will drastically curtail governmental services, particularly in the areas of education, mental health, and care for the elderly.

To begin with, the amendment would eliminate about 12,000 full-time positions in state government and about 11,000 part-time employees. The immediate effects of this would be to reduce the amount of services state universities and other areas are presently offering, and to make much needed progress in many other areas, such as mental health and care for the elderly, virtually impossible.

In terms of the state universities and community colleges one particularly crippling effect of the proposed amendment would be the elimination of thousands of student jobs. This would have a three-fold effect: first, it would deprive the educational system of a relatively inexpensive work force; second, it would deprive thousands of students of important on-the-job training and thereby force them to acquire their training after graduation at a greater cost to the public; and finally, it would undoubtedly put increased demands on the universities' already beleaguered financial aids systems.

In short, under proposed Constitutional Amendment Number six, there is no way for the people of Florida or any part of Florida's government to win. A vote for the amendment will not only condemn the people of Florida to a less productive government, but will deprive Floridians of badly needed opportunities in the areas of education and health care. In some cases, then, a vote for the amendment may in a real sense condemn significant numbers of Florida's citizens to unnecessary suffering and perhaps even death.

All of this should tell us two important things. In regards to proposed Constitutional Amendment Number six, it should tell us that the amendment should be emphatically rejected on Nov. 2. But beyond that, it should tell us something about the nature of our government and how it should operate.

A constitution is the heart of a governmental system. It defines not only the relationship of government to itself, but more importantly the relationship of government to the people it was created to serve. Changes in a constitution can change these relationships, and before they are made they need to be examined at great length in a very public way. This was not the case with proposed Amendment Number six, which never received the kind of public hearing it should have.

And finally when we attempt through any means, constitutional or otherwise, to change the nature of our government or significantly alter the scope of its operations, we should do so only after careful analysis based on specific, irrefutable evidence. Across the board "shotgun approaches" such as the one used in proposed Amendment Number six make a mockery of our system of government. Proposed Amendment Number six is not a solution; it is a host of new problems.

It is imperative, then, that we firmly reject proposed Amendment Number six on November 2; it is not just the efficient operation of our state government that's at stake, but the integrity of our constitution as well.

Apollo Visko, FSA Director
Richard Merrick FSA Assistant Director

Newspapers Helped Bicentennial

Celebration Benefited By Media Coverage



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

The final quarter of our Bicentennial is here. Most of the fanfare and celebrations are over and forgotten. We have had a frenzied love affair with nostalgia and our immediate past.

We surely have made many advances in concern for human relationships and environmental causes. History may well record the present time as a turning point in the struggle for survival of both the human species and life on planet earth.

Not a small part of the credit should be given to journalists, whose activities have focused public attention on problem areas and headed steps for corrections of these flaws in our society.

The press has been labeled peddlers of bad news and seekers of the morbid and sensational. Journalists are accused of ignoring much of the good that happens in their efforts to shock and captivate the reading audience.

Let us consider some of the types of news stories that have become a springboard for worthwhile and laudable activities and reformations on several levels of importance.

Our neighbor to the south, the Miami Herald, featured a series of articles on the plight of migrants in south Florida. They were not written to entertain their readers. They were composed of accurate, unvarnished, simply stated facts. They became the basis for slow but sure reforms and protective legislation to insure these people of basic human rights.

Next came the series on "Rape and Its Aftermath." This, too, was written for serious and obviously humane reasons, and succeeded in bringing about a marked change in official attitudes and handling of rape victims. This is not the work of a sensation-seeking press, seeking wider circulation at the expense of a human being.

Media renders a fine service to voters during election periods by bringing to them background information on candidates, so that a better qualified voter will be going to the polls. A knowing and interested voter goes to the polls because he has learned something about the candidates that will make him want to support one or the other. Two unknown office seekers equal apathy at the polls.

Public reaction to racial and religious slurs have become a reality because the media have brought them out into the open. Rockefeller's unfortunate remark about Ralph Bunche, the Earl Butz racial slur, the Jimmy Carter ethnic purity statement, and other such slips of prejudice, will, at least, take longer to reoccur, due to publicity attending the previously mentioned incidents. The newspapers held a mirror before us, and we did not like what we saw.

Conservation hardly could have developed into its widespread program without the wholehearted support of the press. Porpoises and baby seals may yet have a chance to survive, thanks to modern crusades conducted by a caring and concerned press. Journalists everywhere became involved and would not let such issues die or get buried in subcommittees.

We all understand "Care packages" and "Hope hospital ships" were created and conducted to help unfortunate people around the world. We understand how and why of these projects because they enjoyed excellent press coverage at frequent intervals.

Our press became our conscience, keeping us aware of the needs and hungers of other, less



The Media Has The Burden Of Keeping America Informed.

fortunate people. Not sensational but humanitarian from start to finish.

Reporters hear about the elderly in our country as frequent victims in con games by flimflam artists. Particular stress is given to stories such as this, and warnings repeated, in an effort to prevent our senior citizens from being cheated out of money they scarcely can afford to lose. Surely no one can accuse a press of irresponsible reporting with this type of news.

Warnings are clear, designed to help and alert the public of the potential harm from these rackets. This is real community service, for which news media is seldom praised.

Of lesser importance to economy, but carrying its own importance, we find a little crusade at our own back door.

For several weeks we have been following the case of a grand old banyan tree, spreading leafy branches across the road. Picturesque, beautiful, and in the way of progress, in this case, widening of Sixth Avenue, South.

We, ourselves, have driven by countless times, deriving satisfaction of a sort while passing under that arch of green draped across the road. Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees" come to mind, and it is pleasant to consider how long that tree has survived the onslaught of civilization.

The inevitable did happen, and the tree was doomed. Our local media began telling readers what was happening. Readers became a large opposition to its destruction. An unnamed local businessman volunteered to pay the difference between the cost of razing the tree and the cost of moving it. County Commissioners agreed, and the result will be score one for conserving something beautiful for beauty's sake, in spite of

progress.

A family in desperate circumstances, the annual Empty Stocking Funds, the Community Chest Drives, the appeal for blood or money for worthwhile emergencies—all have been given solid press coverage and support, with telling results. Where would they all be without the news media?

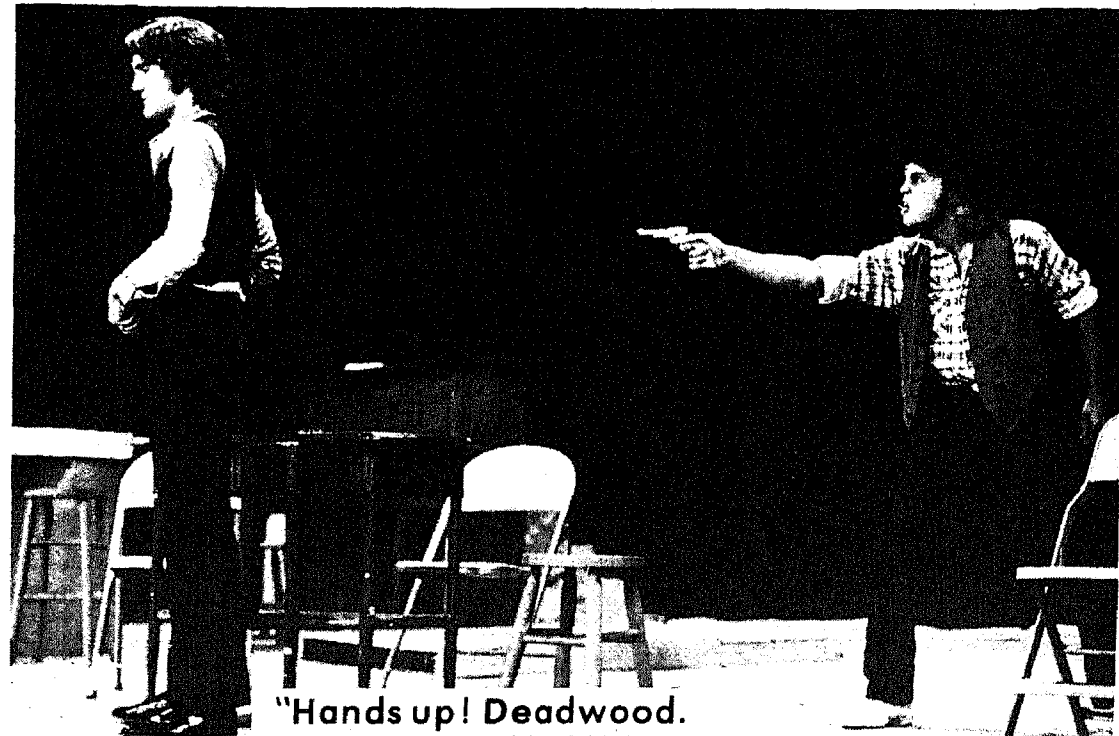
All of the foregoing subjects and events have not been earthshaking or equally newsworthy. Yet they have benefitted from a sympathetic and active press.

It would seem we have developed into a more or less "caring" generation. We are concerned about people and the things we live with, far more actively than most of our ancestors. Giant steps have been taken at home, as well as in space.

We have become the involved generation, with concern for misfits and victims, the helpless and the hopeless, the political and social institutions in our midst, and most of all, the quality of life for each of us. Because of that concern, we may yet reverse the destructive attitudes prevalent in our immediate past. We may be able to restore human dignity to man, regardless of age, sex, finances, race or religion, not because the statutes on our law books say we must, but simply because we prefer it that way.

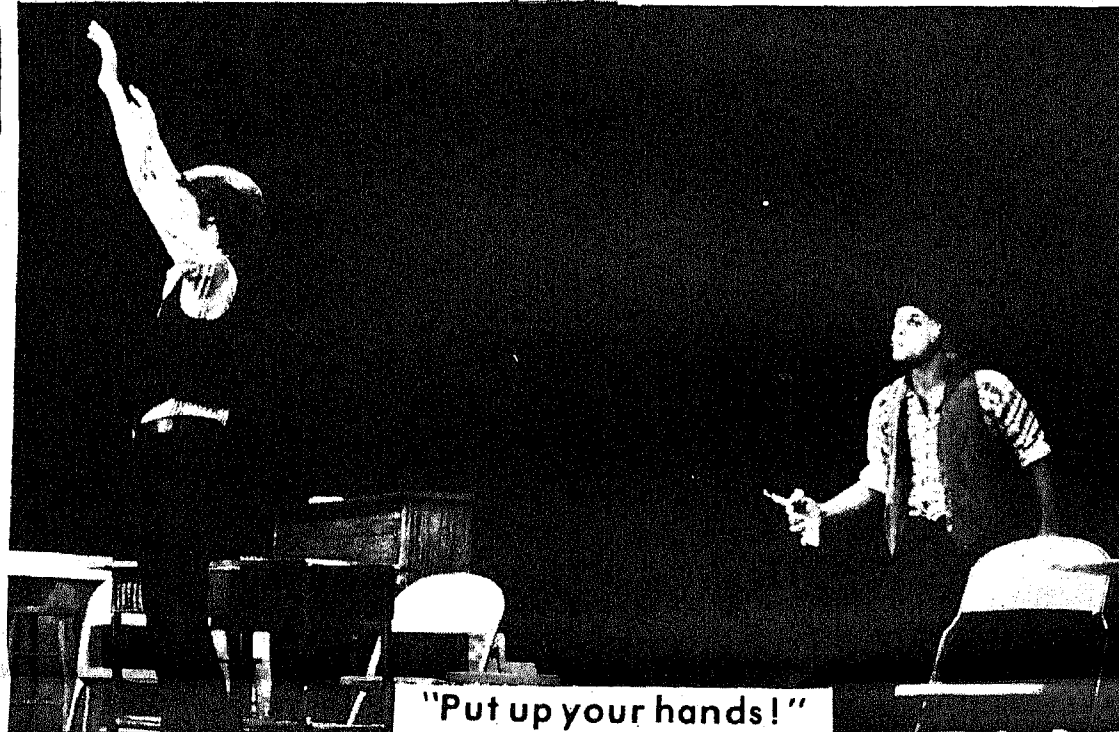
You may be sure that the free press of America will be leaders, encouraging and covering the events as they happen, for the good of all of us.

What we have hoped for, during this Bicentennial year, may become a reality long before the Tricentennial arrives.



"Hands up! Deadwood."

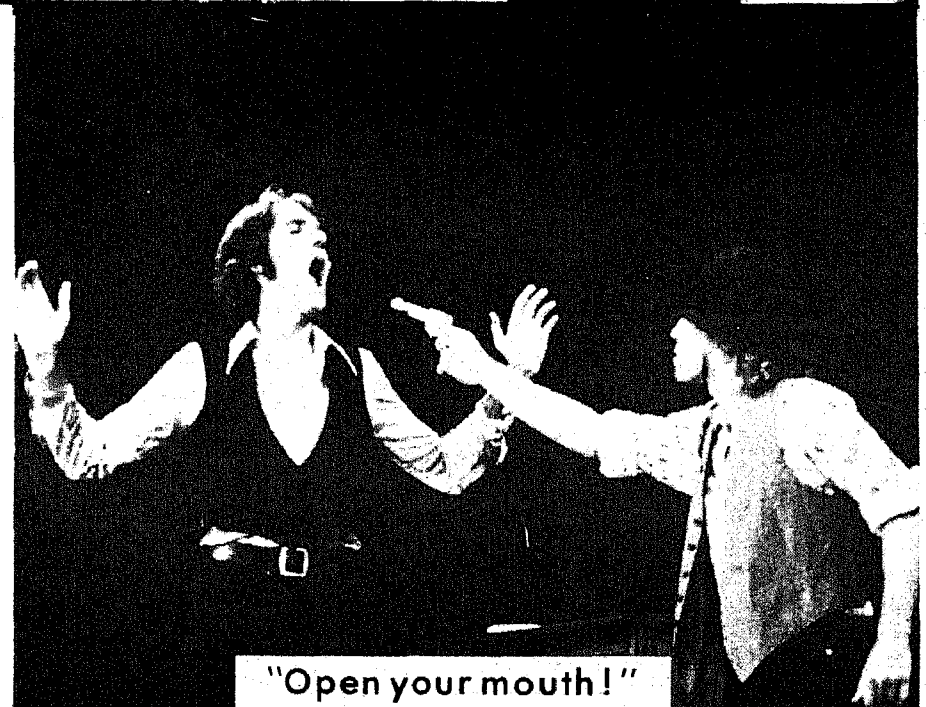
Scenes From Deadwood Dick Or, The Game Of Gold



"Put up your hands!"



"Turn around...slow."



"Open your mouth!"

Historic Figures Ask "Dear Abby" For Help.

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Like millions of Americans, one of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the "Dear Abby" column. Good, old Abigail Van Buren has been dispensing useful, wholesome advice to upset and hysterical readers for close to 25 years, but it seems that everytime I read her column, she is answering the same 18 year old girl who is pregnant and doesn't know how she got that way and the same 12 year old girl who is ticked off because her parents finally put their foot down and won't let her go out with her 27 year old boyfriend whose sole source of support is supplying the local heads with whatever they might need.

It's a shame Abby isn't immortal. Think of how she could have changed the world if she had been there to help those troubled souls through history. Letters would sound like these.

Dear Abby: My ~~man~~ is my wife. She's driving me crazy! ~~When~~ I'm home she keeps nagging me to buy a ~~mink-lined~~ fig leaf, and it seems that we've ~~eat~~ fruit salad every night for the past month. ~~That~~ I dislike fruit salad or anything, but ~~our~~ ~~clord~~ is getting pretty upset about it. And ~~top~~ of everything, she has this pet snake ~~the~~ driving me up the wall! What should I do? ~~Cused~~ in Eden.

Dear Confused: ~~Hayou~~ tried talking to her mother about things.

Dear Abby: My boss ~~s~~ finally added the straw that broke the cam ~~back~~! I'm a carpetner, and today he put ins ~~order~~ for a giant boat, right in the middle ~~the~~ desert! And after I finish this boat, he ~~its~~ me to go out and get two of every animal ~~the~~ world and load them on to it. Abby, I'm ~~asonable~~ man, but let's look at this sensibl ~~after~~ I do load all these animals on this ~~boat~~ in the Devil is going to clean up after th ~~Not~~ me! Besides that, the nearest water is ~~hundred~~ miles away! I have to finish this ~~ttter~~ now because it's starting to rain. W ~~shoud~~ I do? Harried in Israel.

Dear Harried: Be ~~sib~~ take your bathing suit!

Dear Abby: The local peasants are starting to become a royal pain in the neck! First came one family, then another, and now the town is overrun with them. Besides that, I don't think they like myself or my husband Louis very much. They run around our castle singing "I ain't got no body". What do you advise us to do? Marie A.

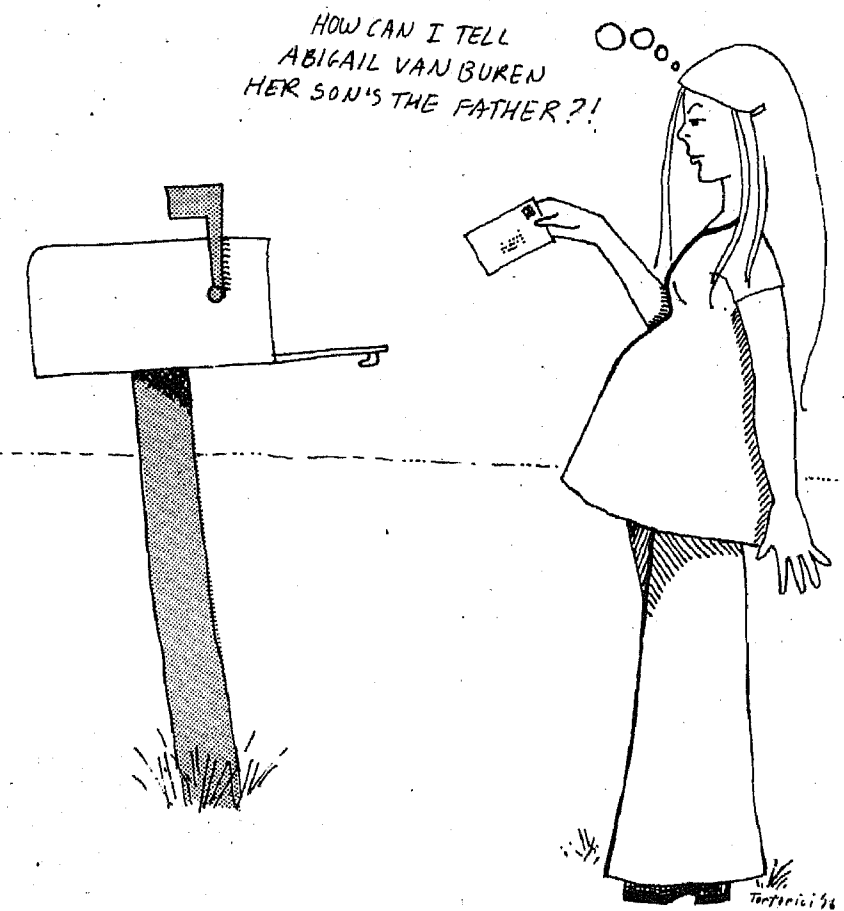
Dear Marie: Let them eat cake.

Dear Abby: Everyone says I drink too much and that I'll never amount to anything. It's true that I do take an occasional nip, but I never overindulge, except perhaps when my boss transfers me to a new town like Vicksburg or Leesburg. Do you think I'll ever go anywhere in life? Ulysses S. G.

Dear Ulysses: I doubt it.

Dear Abby: I'm a high official, and ever since I sent a couple of my employees out to get the mail and they got lost and ended up wandering around in this hotel called Watergate, everyone from John Dean to Walter Cronkite has been on my case. Along with that, I don't think anyone believes me when I tell them that all those tapes in my closet are Elton John's greatest hits. Why won't everyone leave me alone? Upset in Washington.

Dear Upset: I don't think your job agrees with you. Perhaps you should quit and seek employment elsewhere.



Venus Fly Traps Popularity Grows

By Audrey
Staff Writer

The exotic, mysterious ~~of~~ the Venus Fly Trap fascinates those ~~know~~ such a creature exists. Their ~~aggressiveness~~ makes them unique and quite ~~intellig~~.

A champion insect ~~eat~~ the Venus Fly Trap (*Dioneae muscipula*) ~~ates~~ as well as entertains those who have ~~hed~~ this plant catch its own food.

Looking like a bunch of ~~the~~ plant sits unsuspiciously waiting for ~~ictim~~. Insects are attracted to the sweet ~~no~~ scent and the reddish color inside the ~~trallia~~ surrounds the inside of the trap ~~contai~~ three trigger hairs. When an insect ~~touch~~ a trigger hair once, nothing seems to ~~happ~~. The second time the prey brushes a ~~trig~~ hair, it sends electrical signals the ~~outer~~ ~~cell~~ cells of the trap. An enzyme is ~~rele~~ which causes the outer cells to stretch, ~~th~~ose. And that it does. The trap shuts tight ~~a~~ fraction of a second. It fills up with a ~~stive~~ enzyme liquid which kills the ~~insect~~ absorbs its nutrients. After three ~~days~~ ~~plant~~ reopens with the increased growth ~~its~~ cell walls, leaving a skeleton of the ~~tr~~. The shell is usually blown off by the ~~vor~~ rain but in house plants case the ~~care~~ must take it out themselves.

Because of the amount ~~owth~~ involved, the trap's life span is ~~good~~ for 3-4 closings. It then drops off ~~fly~~ to produce more traps.

Although the venus fly ~~undoubtedly~~ catches flies, it also ~~relies~~ as its main source of nourishment.

Wilmington, N.C., is ~~tho~~ to be its only natural habitat where it ~~gins~~ an ancient meteor crater which is ~~a~~ bog. These plants grow in a ~~nir~~ deficient environment thus ~~obtain~~ ~~ach~~ nutrients from the insect.

Darwin and his sons ~~a~~ many years studying these unique ~~plant~~ found them to be "the most ~~wonder~~ ~~plant~~ in the world." Evolutionary ~~the~~ ~~plants~~ that the plant engages in ~~carnivory~~ ~~impen~~ ~~soil~~ contains the nitrogen poor soil. ~~When~~ ~~carries~~ no advantage, therefore ~~the~~ ~~eat~~ers are eliminated.

These plants are no harder to grow than ordinary house plants. They grow from a bulb usually planted in sphagnum moss which should always be kept moist. Give it strong sun and humidity and a beautiful reddish color will appear on the inside of the trap. This lets you know that it has a sufficient amount of light. If the trap doesn't secrete a red color more sun light is needed. There is little growth during the winter. Later on, when warmer weather prevails, the plant will survive better outside in a garden or on a balcony. Do not fertilize your plant, it absorbs enough nourishment from insects the natural way. Water frequently with rainwater or unchlorinated water. To eliminate the chlorine let tap water sit in a covered jar for 24 hours.

The whole plant grows to about 3-4 inches across with individual traps an inch long. When its time to replant your Venus Fly Trap check the bulb and if its large enough you will be able to cut a small section off and plant it. A week or two later sprouts should appear and

instead of having one plant you can enjoy the company of two. There's no telling how many creatures one can evolve. You could start a nursery and sell this rare species and make a fortune. One never knows until he tries!

A very common carnivorous plant in Florida is the *sarracenia* better known as a pitcher plant. The name describes its shape and you can find them growing west of Loxahatchee in dry land.

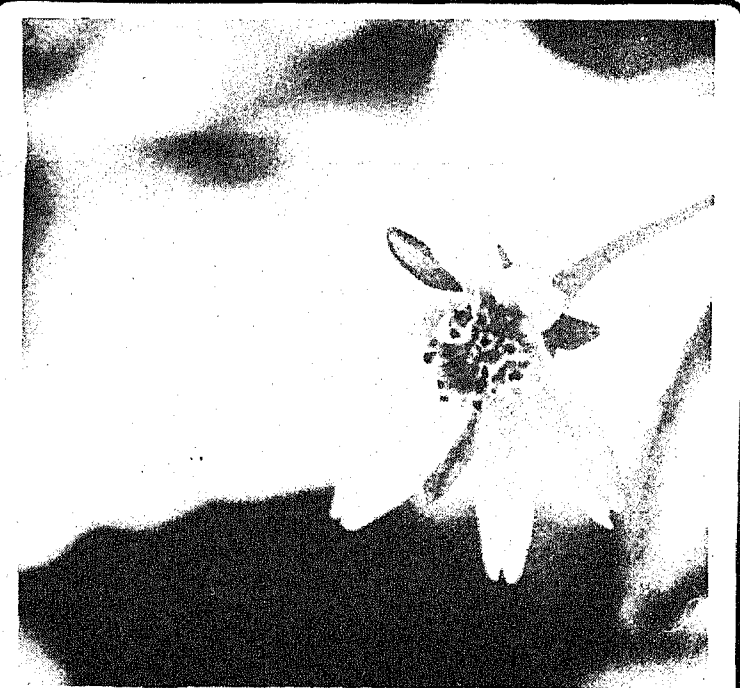
On each plant there is a collection of pitchers on a long stemmed flower. The middle is hollow like a pitcher and holds a water liquid. The mouth of the trap has cilia pointing downward. An insect is lured to the plant by a sweet smelling secretion outside the trap. Its a very colorful and attractive area and easy for a bug to move down into the pitcher. Once the insect crawls inside the pitcher it cannot crawl back out. The hairs are spikes capable of piercing the insect's back. The only way is down. The area becomes slippery and the prey is forced into an area containing glass-like hairs. Beneath lies a pool of digestive enzymes awaiting the prey. Its rather hard for the victim to remain stationary and eventually it falls into the liquid and drowns.

Like the Venus fly trap these plants are easy to grow and they can even withstand a light frost.

There are quite a variety of pitcher plants: The *Sarracenia flava*—its size ranges about 3 ft. tall; they have a yellow flower and sometimes contain red veins. The *Sarracenia psittacina* has a red flower. Its size is seven inches or less in diameter. They grow best in Miss., Ala. and Ga. *Sarracenia purpurea*—are rather interesting plants in the sense that their roots contain a hormone that is now being studied as a possible cancer cure. It is eight inches in diameter and has a red flower. These plants grow best in Miss., Ala., N.C., N.J., and parts of Canada.

The portion of roots is used to cure stomach, diuretic, and menstrual complaints. It was said to cure small pox at one time.

These are just a few of the 450 species of carnivores in existence. They can one day be the organic solution to insecticides. They might also be the newest "pet" as opposed to the "pet rock". I'd like to see a pet rock catch and eat a fly!



On A Nature Trail

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

David found himself lost in John Prince Park, somewhere within the nature trail.

Standing beneath the pink and blue blossoms of a Eucalyptus tree, he called out, "Is anybody here?"

Malcolm appeared, "Well, I'd though I stumbled upon a new species of *Herbivore Articulate*..."

"*Herbivore Articulate*—what?" questioned David.

"*Articulate*...*Genus sporadous elucius*... sometimes called the "whispering" plant because the wind, twisting its leaves can cause it to emit a sound which approximates that of quietly whispering women," Malcolm said this then listened to the wind.

"Whispering women?" asked David.

"...or high-pitched males," answered Malcolm.

They both moved further along the path overhung with wispy branches of Monogahela Palms, before stopping by a brush of lush gossamers.

"Yes, I love walking through a forest filled with flowers and rare plants. The different kinds of leaves, the different kinds of scents..." said Malcolm.

"Look Malcolm, what is that flower over there?" asked David pointing toward a small petalled blossom that bravely shot up from the *Pithecanthro* Pine-needled floor.

"It looks like a *Meticulas-thesbina*...commonly called a "starlet", a rare thing indeed," said Malcolm, turning to leave.

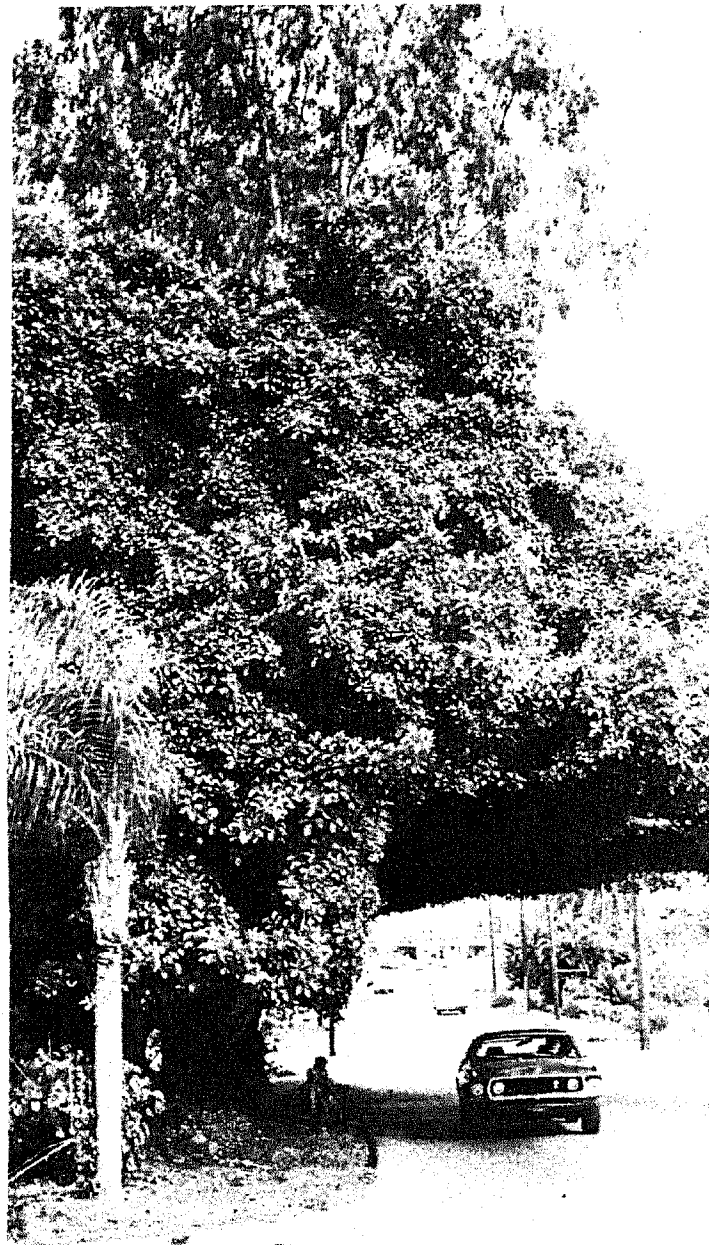


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY- Recent efforts have apparently saved this tree from impending doom.

Tree Crusade Successful

By John Childers
Staff Writer

The Lake Worth Garden Club and JC's Beachcomber recently attended the county commission meeting in an effort to save the Banyan tree located on Sixth Avenue in Lake Worth.

Louise Van Acker of the Garden Club explained to the commissioners that her organization had approached the county last year, to plead their case on saving the tree from being destroyed.

At that time, they were turned down by the commissioners.

Mary Ann Macdonald, representing the Beachcomber, urged the commissioners to include the demolition funds to the price of saving the tree. Earlier that week, Macdonald had met with John

D. MacArthur who assured her that he will, "back them (Garden Club and Beachcomber) up accordingly."

Bart Moore, administrative assistant for the County Department of Parks and Recreation gave \$11,000 as an inflated figure for saving the tree.

Commissioner Lake Lytal did not seem too enthusiastic about the project. He questioned, why it was "such a big issue now?"

"All the credit belongs to the college students who got it publicized again," said Mrs. Van Acker.

By the end of the discussion, the county commissioners agreed to let the tree be uprooted and transplanted.

This decision is more in their favor as it will eliminate some of the cost of doing away with the tree, that the county would otherwise have to pay for.

Science Club Visits Park

By Dale Taylor
Staff Writer

JC's Science Club (SC) visited O'Leno State Park in northern Florida, where they explored the banks of the Ichetucknee River, the weekend of Oct. 15-17.

Members of the SC "spent most of their time tubing down the five-mile, ice cold river," remarked SC president Christine Lash. Other activities included camping and collecting fossils.

Thirty-two members, includ-

ing co-sponsor Mr. Glen Marsteller, attended.

Activities to take place during the year include hiking, skin diving, canoe and camping trips, swamp, tramping, and public speaking appearances.

SC is presently involved in a three-year project headed by Lee Mandel, to plant mangroves along the intercoastal waterways.

"This project has been underway for four months," stated Lash.

Positions in SC have been

filled as follows: Christine Lash-president, Tim Lamping-vice president, Joann Lilly-treasurer, Susan Shumacher-secretary, and Jill Midgett and David Kitchens-cohistorians, appointed to plan their future at JC.

SC raised over \$48 during its recent bake sale.

Lash said, "I would like to encourage other students to join. Club members range from engineering majors to biology majors. They meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in room SC-14."

DECA Announces Fashion Show Features Palm Beach Night Attire

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

"Palm Beach After Dark" is the theme for the JC Sales and Marketing Clubs (DECA) tenth annual fashion show.

"This show features casual daytime wear which will work up to the high point of the show," states DECA president Kathleen Kenney.

The high point of the show is evening wear, depicting the

night life of Palm Beach.

Several reasons are involved for having the fashion show.

- It is one way in which DECA tries to work with the community.

- Shows thanks to area merchants, by featuring their clothes.

- Gives DECA students practical experience. It exposes them to not only merchandising and retailing, but also helps

them to try to coordinate and organize a project with others.

Renee Doummar is working as coordinator of this program. JC radio station WPBC is working with DECA on music for the fashion show.

All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the fashion show. It will be in SAC lounge, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m.

Admission and refreshments are free.

Campus Combings

Hey, Musicians! ICC needs coffee-house type entertainment for Bash at John Prince Park, Oct. 31, 12-5 p.m. Please apply through note addressed to "Bash Chairman, c/o ICC."

Include name, address, phone number, type music you play, and technical equipment you have or need, etc.

Attention north county residents! Palm Beach Junior College North is now accepting applications for day classes for the winter term starting in January. Day classes will be held in the JC north 45th Street center. For more information,

call the 45th street center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the gardens center from 2-9 p.m.

Don't miss your opportunity to play the villain and cheer the hero, when Palm Beach Junior College presents its first stage production of the season, Nov. 4-7 at 8:14 p.m. in the JC auditorium. It's an old-fashioned melodrama called Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold. So, for an evening of family fun, put a circle around the dates, Nov. 4-7 at 8:14 p.m. in the JC auditorium. See you there.

"Shells, live and in color, is a new course being offered by the Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West palm Beach. Classes will meet at the Pine Jog Center for six Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 3, 1976. Participants will learn where and how these animals live, what they are called, how to keep them alive in aquaria, how to establish collections and various ways to use shells creatively. The principal instructor will be Gary Hanning, a graduate student in Malacology at Florida State University and a long time resident of the Palm Beaches. He will be assisted by guest lecturers from the Palm Beach Shell Club who will also lead a field trip November 20th. Registration for the shell course is \$8.00 and may be paid at the door November 3rd or prepaid by mail. The class is limited to 80 people. For additional information call Pine Jog at 686-6600."

For Sale: 1974 Malibu Custom Classic 350, A/C, powersteering, power disc brakes, auto, 4 steel-belted radial tires, body, interior in good condition. \$3200.00 Call 684-0824.

Pregnant? Problems? Call Children's Home Society for Free Counseling. 844-9785. Ask for Trudy Brown.

with 83mm pistons in cylinders. New crank bearing, etc. 90 horsepower, new paint, perfect body and interior. \$700. Moving north 965-9515.

11 Piece Ludwig Drum Set. Zilgians Cymbals. Good condition. \$275.00. Also, Surfboard - Fox Twin Fin 5'4" Call 844-2743.

Stereo Equipment for Sale: Dynaco ST-150 Amplifier \$200, (2) Dynaco A-25 Speakers \$50 each, BSR 12 band graphic equalizer \$120 (2) Acoustic Research LST-1. Monitor speakers \$375 each, Phase Linear 4000 pre-amp (includes walnut case) \$375. Call 683-6022.

VW Bug. New re-built engine

Classifieds

Scuba equipment for sale. Complete set-up plus many extras. Used once. Cost \$535.00. Sacrifice. Best offer over \$325. Call 659-5780 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. any night.

For Sale: Peavey Musician Amp-230 watts, 6-12" speakers and a horn. Also, a Sekova Les paul copy. Call 622-1366.

Motorized Skateboard for sale: One horsepower gasoline engine. Custom built, cruises about 15-20 MPH, when it's running good. A super deal at \$65. Call Rick at 655-9459. New Deluxe Weight Bench with leg curl. Best offer over \$50. 588-1514.

Lost: A cross pen and pencil set in pink case. It was a meaningful gift to me. Please return to lost and found or call 391-0500, ext. 3455.

God Has a Wonderful Plan for Your Life. Interested? Call 844-1212.

For Sale: 1965 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape. For information: during day 842-3551 and ask for Ed Mazzola. At night call 684-0884.

Male Roommate needed, preferably foreign student, 2 bdrm, \$115 monthly including telephone and utilities. 655-9691.

Must Sell: Honda Motorcyle 175cc \$125

Upright Freezer - \$35. 964-3547. 70 Nova, 4 cyl. Economy car. \$500. Call 582-7119.

Female to share two bdrm apt. and expenses with same. Lake Worth area. Call 586-5275 or 586-2726.

Beachcomber / Sports

Harriers Win Home Meet

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Running one of its best races this season, the cross-country team edged out Indian River and outdistanced Dade North to capture a tri-meet here at John Prince Park.

"The guys wanted to win bad enough that they went out on top at the start and fought to stay there," said cross-country coach Dick Melear, discussing the victory.

"Plus, we may have been overworking in practice, because we slacked off a little this week and everyone's times improved by at least 30 seconds," Melear noted.

Scores in the Oct. 16 meet were JC 32, Indian River 33 and Dade North 69.

Hassan El Abbar led the Pacer charge, finishing second with a time of 26:03 for five miles. Following El Abbar were Steve

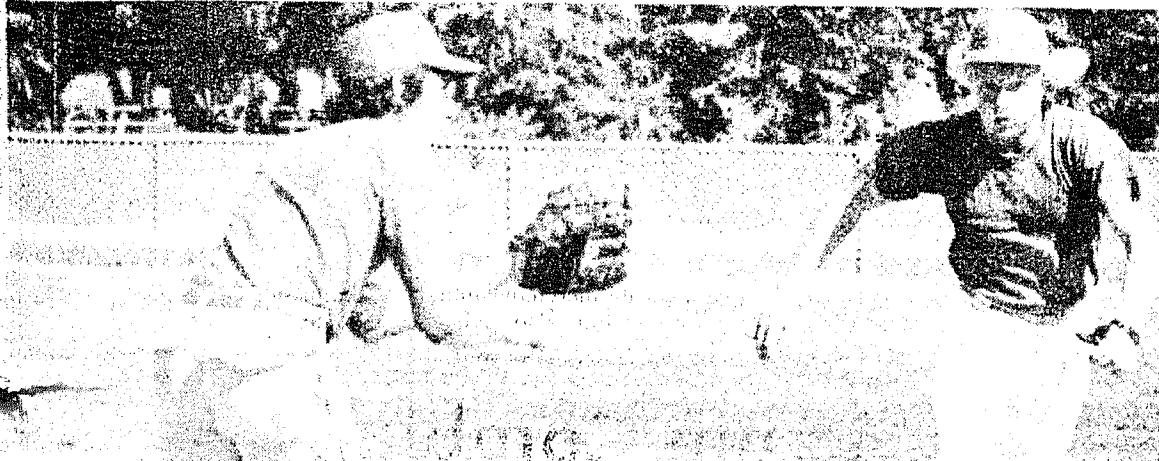
Farnsworth, fifth, 26:31, Tom Murdock, sixth, 26:43, Frank Gruber, eighth, 27:28, and Mike Arnold, 11th, 28:32.

The win over Indian River, the fourth-ranked team in the state, was the first time the Pacers have beat them this year.

"It was a big win for us in that it puts us in a position to see what we're capable of running," he stated. "I have every reason to believe that we can place fourth or better in the state if we continue to improve this much in our times."

The team has its last meet before the state championships this Saturday when they travel to Miami for the Division IV Championships.

"I hope we can take at least second place," remarked Melear. "We don't have the depth to have much of a chance to beat Dade South (defending state champions)."



HEADING FOR THIRD- Jeff Palmer sprints for third as an opposition player tries to scoop up an infield hit.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

ON YOUR MARK- The cross-country team starts a race as they train in John Prince Park. (L-R) Coach Dick Melear, Steve Farnsworth, Greg Ulseth, Frank Gruber, Tom Murdock and Hassan El Abbar.

Baseball Sweeps Doubleheader

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team swept a doubleheader from Broward 5-4 and 4-3. The two wins were the

first victories of the fall season for the team.

The Pacers had their best offensive efforts of the season as they came from behind in both games. Assistant baseball coach Richard Travis, taking over coaching duties while Dusty Rhodes was recovering from appendicitis, was happy with the team's effort.

"We finally got some hitting when we needed it," he said. "Our speed made Broward make mistakes, and we took advantage of them."

"The main thing is that we really cut down on our mental errors," he added.

With the fall season now over, the Pacers are playing one more week of intrasquad games.

Women Golfers 14th

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The Women's Golf Team finished 14th in the Lady Seminole Golf Tournament out of 13-four-year universities and three junior colleges.

University of Miami won with 628 strokes in the 36-hole tournament. National champion Furman University placed second with a 638. JC had a 351-332-683 for the two day event held October 11-12 at Tallahassee.

Tournament low medalist was University of Miami's Carolyn Hill with a 73-69-142. JC's low

golfer was Anna Ranta with 87-80-167.

Other scores for Pacer golfers were Patti Prentiss, 87-81-168, Sally Bricker 89-85-174, Sue Holden, 88-87-175 and Kelley Spooner, 94-86-180. The best four low scores of each day were added to obtain the team score.

Golf coach Joe Sanculius attributed the weak showing to inexperience. "We are competing against four-year schools with players that have two or three years experience," Sanculius said. "Our girls relaxed considerably the second day and improved by 19 strokes. They have to settle down and play their own game."

In other golf news, Sanculius stated that since the University of South Florida decided not to host the USF Invitational, scheduled for Nov. 22-23, JC volunteered to host a tournament then. The Lady Pacer Invitational will be held on that date at LaMancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach.

Today and tomorrow the women play in the Falconette Invitational at Hollywood Country Club in Hollywood. The tournament is 36-hole play with the four best scores of five players determining the team score each day.

Men Golfers Fifth In Polk Invitational

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team edged defending JC national champion Brevard by one stroke, finishing a strong fifth in the Polk Invitational.

The Pacers' finished with a 36-hole score of 299-292-591. Seventeen teams were entered in the tournament, which was won by Broward with a record low score of 568 strokes.

Ken Greene led the Pacers' with a score of 72-71-143. Rich Fellenstein, 73-76-149, Kim Swan, 77-72-149; and Brad Milam, 77-73-150, rounded out the Pacer scorers.

Coach Sanculius was pleased with his teams performance. "It was a

great team effort," he said. "Ken played excellently, but the rest of the team gave him a strong backing."

Sanculius feels that this team, which consists mainly of freshman, maybe the strongest JC has ever had.

"We have a great depth and balance," he said. "That's something we didn't have last year."

"We're facing tough competition," he added, "but we expect to improve because we're a young team."

"One of the most important things is that we have a beautiful team attitude," he explained. "I think this is the best team we've ever had."

The Pacers' next match is against FAU, Oct. 29, at 2:00 p.m. on the Boca Del Mar course.



NEW COACH- Julio Rive instructs members of the women's tennis team. (L-R) Cheryl Lewis, Opie Bellas, Ann Marie Ziadie, Rive and Kim Cavanaugh.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Women's Tennis Has New Coach

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Julio Rive, coordinator of the Hotel-Food Service Program has been named as the new women's tennis coach.

Although he has never coached before, Rive has plenty of tennis experience. He has played tennis for over 30 years, including playing on the University of Richmond and Air Force teams.

Rive, originally from Puerto Rico, joined JC's faculty in 1969.

His philosophy of coaching is to have the women in top physical condition.

"Right now we're running a mile a day," he stated. "I want to increase that gradually until we reach three miles a day. The girls also do calisthenics, rope jumping and tennis drills."

Rive also wants the women to play matches against local tennis clubs to prepare them for the upcoming season.

Heading up this year's team are returnees Vikki Beggs and Kim Cavanaugh. Beggs was the top junior college player in the nation last year and Rive said that Cavanaugh has improved tremendously since last year.

The new coach also expects national champions Lisa Yap Sam, No. 2 singles, and Cindy Herlich, No. 4 singles, to return next term.

Continued on page 11



BLOCK- JoAnn Slater (foreground) joins her teammates to successfully block an opposition spike.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

New Coach

Continued from page 10

He also sees promise in Ann Marie Ziadie from Jamaica who is in her first year here. Ziadie had the same coach in Jamaica as Yap Sam: Colin Russell, father of last year's men's tennis team captain, Norman Russell.

Opie Bellas and Cheryl Lewis, both of whom played for Leonard last year, have also come out for the team.

"If Yap Sam and Herlich return, we should equal or better last year's third place finish in the nation," Rive predicted.

He added that not all of the

women's tennis scholarships have been awarded and that he would welcome walk-on players.

"Walk-ons should come by the tennis courts where practices are held every day at 3:00," he said.

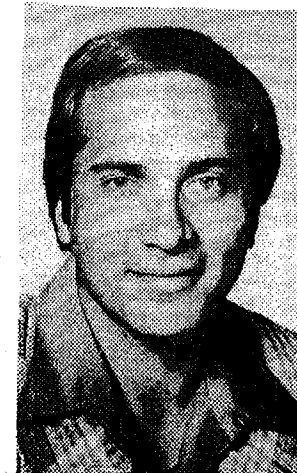
'Comber Corrects

Due to space limitations, the Beachcomber omitted part of a correction concerning the Oct. 4, Delta Omicron story, on page 1. Laury Becherer was quoted as saying she could "help students in English, Literature, and Math

modules."

We were in error in that quotation. Becherer was not quoted and later stated, "I really do not feel qualified to give help to anyone in those subjects."

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Cancer Society.

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"You'll coupon clippers
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Baltimore, Dallas Favored As Super Bowl Contenders

With pro football reaching the half-way mark for the '76 regular season, surprises and upsets seem to be the name of the game.

Inhabiting their usual places in the league cellars are Atlanta, New Orleans, Philadelphia and both New York teams, the Giants and Jets. Joining them there, as expected, are expansion clubs Seattle and Tampa Bay. Nobody

The AFC Central is difficult to call, but I'll go with Pittsburgh. The Steelers have had their troubles, but they appeared over when they mauled Cincinnati last week 23-6. The NFL champs just don't deteriorate that much in one season.

Cincinnati, although it is ahead of Pittsburgh right now, faces a much rougher second-half sched-

The Super Bowl should pit NFC champs Dallas against AFC champs Baltimore. Both teams feature explosive offenses and

solid defenses.

The game should be high-scoring and exciting, but the AFC is the tougher conference of the two

and following the trend of the past four Super Bowls, the AFC team, Baltimore, should be the next NFL champion.



PHOTO BY JOSE FERNANDEZ

PRO FOOTBALL- Scenes like this are repeated each Sunday as pro teams vie for an elusive Super Bowl spot.

Volleyball Drops Matches Blames Lack Of Practice

Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team's record dropped to 7-9 after two losses in the past two weeks.

On Oct. 12, the women were defeated by Broward Central.

Broward led the first set from the beginning and continued to keep the lead throughout the game to win 15-6.

In the second set, after three consecutive serves from both teams, Broward broke a 1-1 tie and scored four extra points to take a 5-1 lead. The Pacers were able to add only four more points as Broward captured the game 15-5 and won the match.

Joann Slater (captain of the women's volleyball team) feels the loss of the game is a result of the cut in time the team has for practice.

According to Slater, the teams practice time in the gym was shortened because of the basketball practices. Slater feels that if the team had more time to practice they would have a much better record.

The volleyball team was also defeated by the Indian River on Oct. 20, 15-4, 15-3, in one of their weakest games of the season.

The team looked good only in its set-ups and receiving the serve. Their weak point was their serve.

"We just didn't play well," said assistant volleyball coach John Anderson. "The other team outplayed us."

On Saturday, the Pacers travel to Indian River for the play-offs against five other teams. The

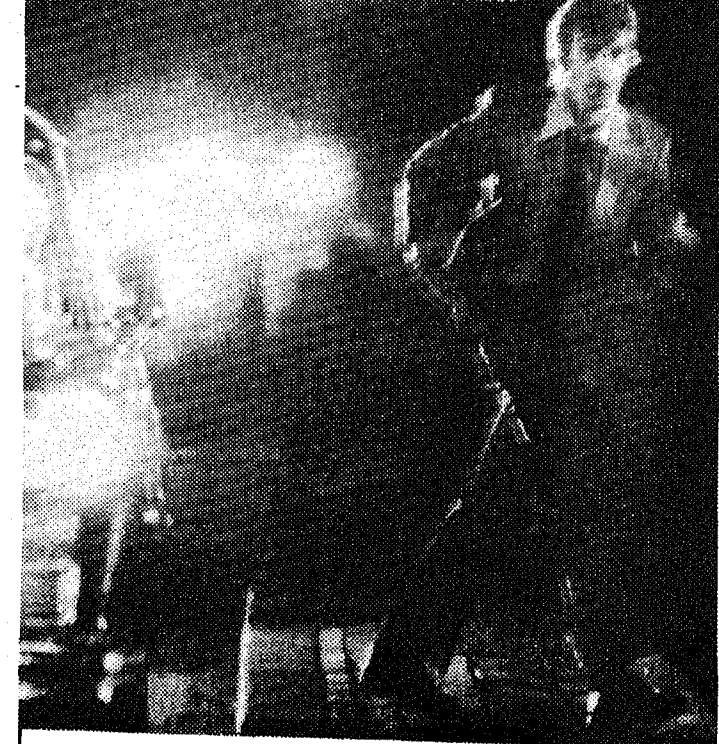
teams are: Daytona Beach, Seminole, Brevard, Hillsborough, and Indian River. If the Pacers win the play-offs they will play in the Region Eight National Tournament held in Baltimore, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The last home volleyball game is on Tuesday, Nov. 2

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Pulitzer prizes
for movies,
I think
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President's
Men' would
be a sure
winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



INTRAMURAL KARATE- Jesus Sanchez works on his form as he practices with the Karate Club. PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

I & R Sponsors Fitness Program

The I&R Board is starting a fitness course to help prevent some of the approximately 1,000,000 deaths per year in the United States that can be attributed to heart disease and other cardiovascular disorders.

The major causes of most cardiovascular diseases are lack of physical exercise, improper diet and smoking.

Designed to benefit the average male and female between 17 and 50, the physical fitness program will include:

1. Weight loss through proper diet and physical exercise.
2. Maintenance of general physical health.
- Incorporate minimal physical activities that will help maintain tone and normal body posture.

3. Body building

- Exercises including professional instruction on weight lifting, isometric and isotonic exercises.
- Regimens that affect diet and cardiovascular systems.
- Weight gain

This program is free. Interested persons should sign up by October 29. First class session is November 2.

Exercise sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

The Fitness Program will be under the direction of Sid Smith, Physiology Instructor in the Science Department. Mr. Smith is a believer in practicing what he teaches and is interested in fitness as a preventative form of medicine.

Tennis Tourney Organized

Sixteen men and six women have entered the Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament.

Format for the men's singles is round-robin matches, followed by seeding and a single elimination tournament. The women's matches will be run almost the same way, except they will play a double round-robin.

Awards are given for first, second and third place for both men and women.

Matches are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:45 and 4:45 - 6:00. The first person to win 10 games of his match or who is ahead after 75 minutes will be awarded the match.

Softball Slates First Meeting

An organizational meeting for the women's softball team has been scheduled for Thursday in PE-05. Interested players should check with softball coach Bobbie Knowles for the time.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform prospective players of practice times so they can plan their winter term schedules to avoid conflicts. Rules and team rules will also be discussed.

Karate Popular Intramural Club

By Don Vaughn
Staff Writer

Have you been hearing thumps and bumps coming from the gym lately? Well, have no fear because it's merely the intramural karate club doing their thing.

Under the guidance of Paul Ratanaprasith, a 5th degree black belt, participants learn the basics of karate, from falling and delivering blows such as the side kick and the inside crescent to defensive blocks.

Ratanaprasith began learning the Martial Arts in Thailand when he was thirteen. While in Thailand and Korea he also became proficient in Thai boxing, Kung Fu and Tae Kwon Do, all of which he incorporates into the course.

The art of Karate dates back to the 16th century, when Okinawans developed it to a fine art to be used for self defense when the government forbid them to carry weapons. There are many styles and deviations of the original form in practice today.

Reasons for taking the course are varied. John Eckhart is taking it because he is interested in the Martial Arts, which came into public popularity through the efforts of the late Bruce Lee.

"I have been into karate and the Martial Arts for only a little while," says John. "but it's physically demanding."

Birgit Sorenson and Wanda Peterson, two of the few females students taking the course, are in it because it's good discipline and exercise. "It's also a good way to defend yourself, if you have to," adds Sorenson.

Said Jim Weaver, "I'm taking the course because it helps me relax. It also helps me gain self confidence and improve my health."

"I'm taking the karate course," says William Vivas, "because it's a good exercise and it improves your self-discipline. Besides, it's free."

Classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym.

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Intramural Bowling Results

MEN		WOMEN	
High Game		High Game	
Dave Greene	231	Sandy Rudoff	192
Joe Lesko	225	Norma Pyfrin	188
Jeff Jenkins	209	Kathy Wilk	180
High Set		High Set	
Dave Greene	582	Sandy Rudoff	541
Jim Bradie	568	Kathy Wilk	510
Oscar Cash	566	Jean Inzanti	478
High Average		High Average	
Dave Greene	185	Kathy Wilk	165
Oscar Cash	181	Kim Delong	151
Scott Kirkton	168	Sandy Rudoff	150
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Chargers	19-5	Inlaws	23-1
Anoma	19-5	190 White Lightning	19-5
Vikings	16-8	Ryan's Hope	11-9
High Team Game		High Team Game	
Anoma	690	Inlaws	661
Chargers	664	190 White Lightning	620
Vikings	643	Ryan's Hope	558
High Team Set		High Team Set	
Anoma	1924	190 White Lightning	1756
Chargers	1921	Inlaws	1746
Blu Max	1872	Ryan's Hope	1562

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 7

November 1, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



American Party Blasts Bureaucracy

Manner Relaxed In Campaigning

It was a different style of "politiking" that brought attention to the American Party aspirations of Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackleford.

The two candidates, despite a busy schedule, stopped by the Beachcomber for lunch and just to try to "air their views."

Anderson fielded a number of questions from Beachcomber staffers as well as giving a capsule summary of his accomplishments.

Attending Vanderbilt University, Anderson was business manager of the campus newspaper. Apparently it had a positive impact as he now owns 14 magazines.

Having travelled extensively, Anderson told of his views on ecology. "Ralph Nader must be a Communist," he noted. "He's against our system." Anderson felt the states were doing an adequate job of enforcing ecological laws.

Shackleford criticized the media "blowup" of the 1969 Santa Barbara, Calif. oil spill as an example of "ecological brain washing."

"I personally investigated the area and found the claims to be highly exaggerated," Shackleford said.

Both candidates felt that a campus newspaper was the focal point of a campus, where views should be exchanged.

"It's a wonder any young voter would be interested at all," Anderson noted.

The candidates also praised Edwin Pugh, faculty advisor to the Political Union, for showing an interest in, as they put it, "the second party." Anderson and Shackleford also noted the lack of national attention they were getting. "We have to try harder to be heard," Anderson stated.

After lunch Anderson left for South Carolina while Shackleford remained for a night rally in the SAC lounge.

Most of the Beachcomber staff did not agree with the platforms and ideas expressed by Anderson and Shackleford.

But as Pugh later noted "an educated voter makes a wiser decision." - DENNY GLAVIN

Deadwood Dick

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

The JC players, under the direction of Sunny Meyer, are prepared to open the curtain on "Deadwood Dick." This west-

ern melodrama premieres Thursday and will run through Sunday.

In an effort to publicize the play, the cast declared last Thursday as Deadwood Dick

Day and walked about the campus wearing their costumes. Members of the crews, who did not have costumes wore specially printed tee-shirts advertising the play.

Construction of the "Mantrap Saloon" is nearly complete with only minor details left to complete the set.

Friday the players held a "technical" rehearsal, which lasted far into the night. The reason for such a long exercise is the nature of play production. The lighting, sound, along with the actors movements must be coordinated to be effective.

This coordination must be worked out slowly and meticulously into a choreographed flow

of motion, moods and sounds. Technical director, Art Musto, commented, "We're trying to create the flavor of the period - giving a suggesting, a feeling, without being totally realistic - of a rootin' tootin' 1890's saloon." The effect is achieved by a wagon wheel chandelier, swinging doors, a bar (complete with an oh-so-precious mirror) old-time chairs and tables and the presumably willing "suspension of disbelief" of the playgoer.

Continued on page 9



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

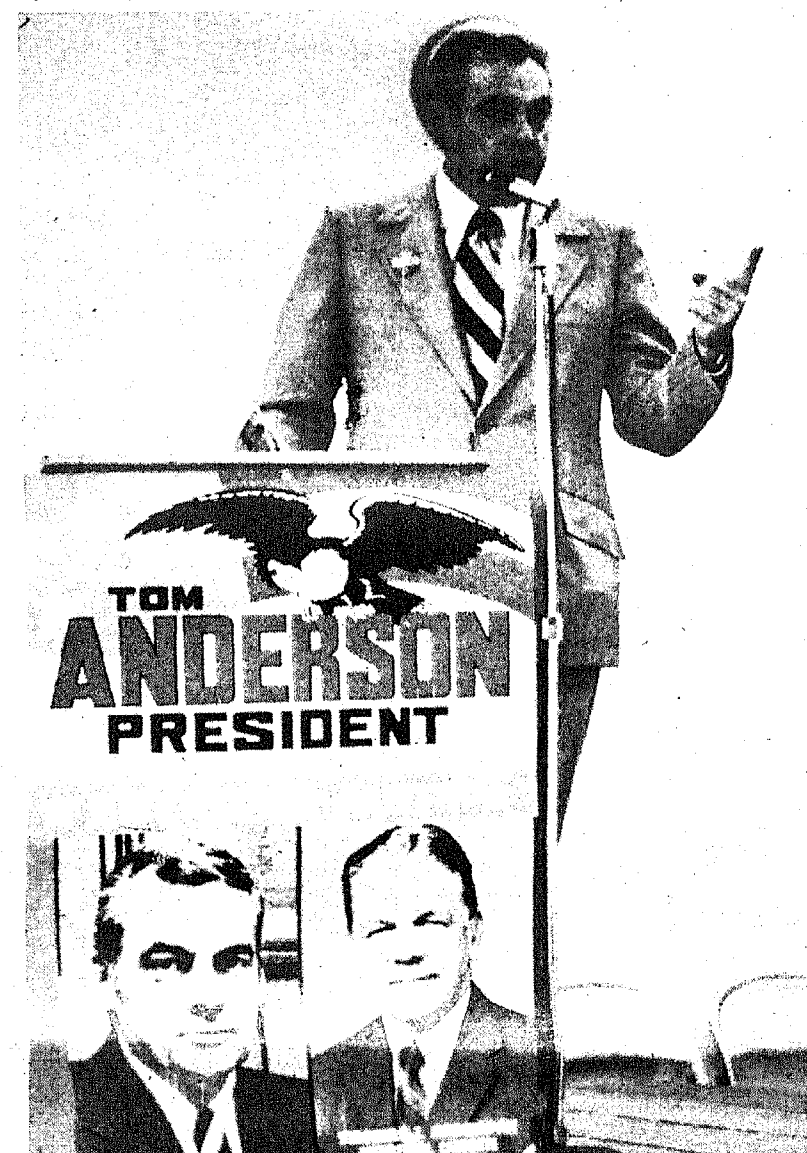


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

"There are janitors on the JC campus paying more taxes than Rockefeller did in 1970." ... Rufus Shackleford.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

LUNCH BREAK - Rufus Shackleford and Tom Anderson relax for lunch in Beachcomber office.

Campus Players To Present Fall Production

On The Inside

Registration P. 2
No 'Comber Next Week, See P. 4.
"Indiana Triangle" P. 6 & 7
Column: Ceravolo P. 10

Winter Term Registration Slated

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Winter term registration for currently enrolled JC students has been scheduled for Nov. 4-18, based on the total number of semester hours accumulated through fall, 1976.

Students who are graduating in May, register Nov. 4th. No student will be admitted without a completed, signed, graduating card showing that he or she is graduating during that term. Registration for day graduates is from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. for evening graduates.

The more hours a student has accumulated, the fewer courses the individual needs to graduate. Therefore, day students with the highest amount of accumulated credit hours are to be admitted first, Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. til 3 p.m., Nov. 5-18.

"It's the fairest and quickest form possible," said Registrar Charles Graham.

Because the attendance at night is relatively small, currently enrolled JC students can register Monday through Thursday on Nov. 5-18, from 6-9 p.m., without regard to collected hours.

Jesse Ferguson, evening registrar, encourages students to see a counselor before the beginning of pre-registration. Alphabetical listings of students with their total number of completed semester hours are available in the Career Center, Student Activity Center and on bulletin boards near the Financial Aid Office.

Individuals interested in taking courses at other campuses including the North Center, Glades Center, and the South Center. In addition to courses at the central campus students may enroll for all classes at this time.

Students who can not keep their registration appointments may enroll on a later date but

will not be permitted to register at an earlier date.

Counseling forms are available in the registrar's office.

Application deadline for new day students for the winter term is Dec. 10th.

Fees must be paid by Dec. 14,

1976, or the schedule will be cancelled.

Day registration appointments for winter term 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on the following dates:

November 4, Winter Term Graduates Only. 5, 53 Semester

Hours & Up. 8, 43 Semester Hours & Up. 9, 30 Semester Hours and Up. 10, 17 Semester Hours & Up. 11, Veterans Day No School. 12, 15 Semester Hours & Up. 13, 13 Semester Hours & Up. 16, 11 Semester Hours & Up. 17, 7 Semester Hours & Up. 18, Any student currently enrolled.

Glades Construction Bid Awarded

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

JC accepted a bid price of \$1,582,500 from a Belle Glade construction firm for beginning construction of the Glades campus.

This bid award went to Roe Steele Construction Co. and was approved at the October Trustees meeting.

According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, this price is reasonable for construction. "One has to remember, this is a long term investment."

Included in Phase I is a two-story structure of two joined modules, plus a mechanical building.

The first floor includes two double classrooms, a single classroom, library, bookstore, student lounge and other office and support areas.

On the second floor will be seven classrooms, two laboratories and other support areas.

Presently there are approximately 440 students attending the Glades center. Classes are held in the Belle Glade Armory, in addition to meeting at Glades Central High School Annex and Glades Correctional Institute. This number is expected

to increase each year.

When asked about the continuing expansion of the Glades campus, Manor had this to say, "Our responsibility is for the county as a whole." That is why there are JC North and South campuses.

Manor gave an example as to why JC has gone to the Glades area. "They are isolated from us. At one time students were brought in by bus to the central campus."

This plan did not work, because the number registered did not show. Attempts at car pools have failed also.

Florida State Department of Education provides the money for operations. However, before action is effected a state survey must be conducted.

"We try to use facilities day and night, so we can get full use out of them," stated Manor. "Classes start at 7:30 in the morning and run until 10:00 at night. There are activities on the weekends."

Manor adds, "We're doing all we can to get the most out of our physical facilities."

Bethesda By The Sea Set For Concert

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

World renowned trumpeter Edward Tarr and organist-trumpeter George Kent join to present a concert at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church. The performance, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the JC music department and Bethesda.

Tarr is famous for his performances on Baroque trumpets and interpretations of avant garde music for the trumpet. He has toured Europe, Japan and the U.S. with Kent. Tarr has made more than 50 recordings and founded the Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble.

Kent is professor of music at the University of Rhode Island (R.I.), founder and conductor of the 180 voice Chorus of the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra. He is organist-choir-master of Christ Church, Westerly, R.I.

The artists will perform at JC's seminar Nov. 10 at 1:20 p.m. in HU-04 and present a trumpet clinic at 3:30 p.m. for college and area trumpeters.

There is no charge for the concert or clinic.

Bethesda-by-the-Sea is located on S. County Rd. in Palm Beach.

Fee Committee Due To Hear Proposals

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The initial meeting of the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) was held Tuesday, after a month-long delay.

Dean Paul Glynn, vice president for Student Affairs and acting chairperson of SAFC noted that there are a few problems in getting all groups together at one time weekly.

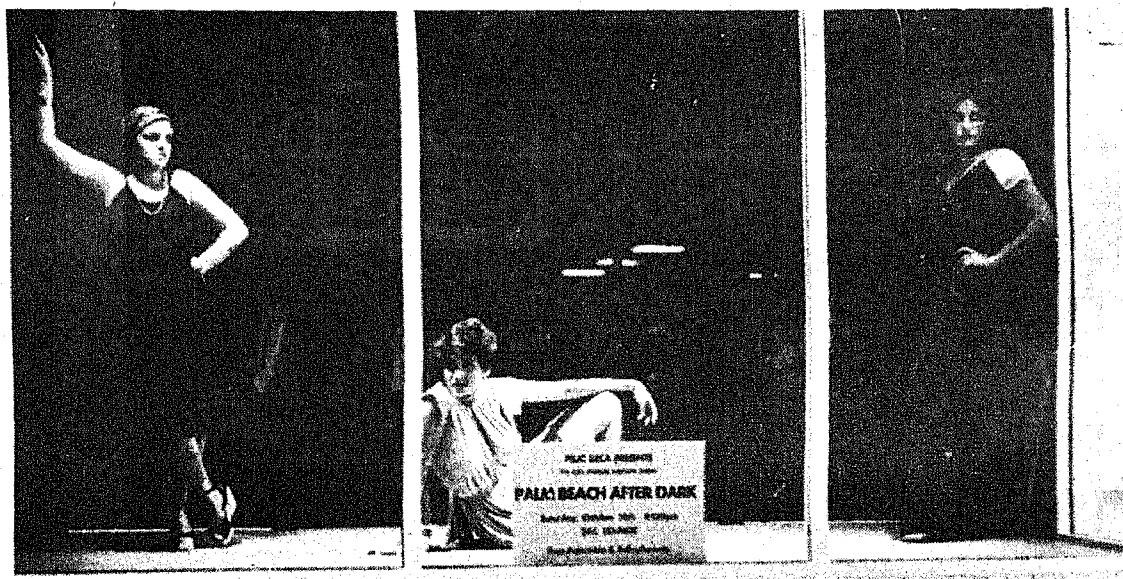
Tom Solder, Inter Club Council (ICC) chairman, felt that it was a bad sign that some organizations did not send any representatives at all. Glynn stated that more pressure will be placed on such clubs.

The Athletic Dept. and the Beachcomber are to make budget proposals and expenditures for the Fall 1977 term at the Nov. 2 meeting.

Each week two of the 10 clubs will report to the SAFC to justify their payment by the SAFC.

If the SAFC feels an organization deserves more or less of the SAFC "pie", they are the sole body that decides.

Groups who failed to send representatives were the Galleon, Intramurals and the Assemblies Committee.



DECA PREVIEW FASHIONS - Sat., the Sales and marketing Club held their Tenth Annual Fashion Show in the SAC lounge. The theme was "Palm Beach After Dark."

First Show

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Sounds of the Beatles, Carpenters and Three Dog Night are to be among the music featured in the Pacesetters first performance of the semester.

The Jazz Band and Guitar Ensemble will also play, providing jazz, rock, blues and music from the big band era.

Featured instrumental soloists include Doug Furiato, guitar; Tom Meier, tenor sax and Bruce Bawner, trombone.

Ray Lyon and Bob Tufford will perform on the acoustic piano, electric piano and synthesizer.

The free concert is Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Transplant Of Banyan Tree Blocked By Commission

By Mary Ann Macdonald
Staff Writer

The Sixth Avenue banyan tree is in danger of losing its life because of the widening of the road. The county commissioners would not permit the removal and transplant of the tree, saying it was too large and would not survive the transplant. The cost matter was also taken into account.

Having known of MacArthur's past interests in saving trees in our county, this writer thought he would at least hear out the situation. And he did.

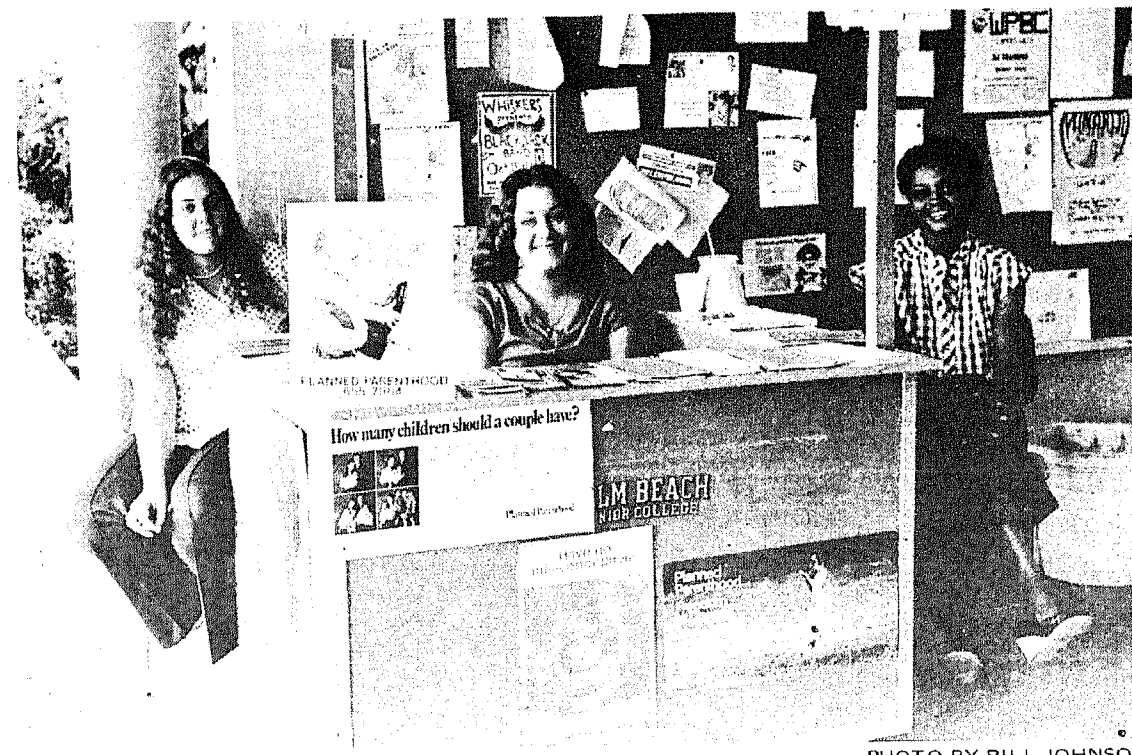
We took a ride up to Palm Beach Gardens, a town he developed. At MacArthur Blvd., situated in the entrance way to Palm Beach Gardens, is one huge and healthy banyan tree.

Mr. "Mac" explained that the tree was uprooted and transplanted some years back and for the following two or three years after being transplanted, residents and officials insisted it was dead. This tree was far from dead.

Further north, at PGA Blvd. and Military Trail, MacArthur showed various types of trees. He is in the process of developing this land into another community.

He said that sidewalks in the development will be built around the trees and that no tree would be destroyed for the sake of construction.

MacArthur assured that he would, "back the fight to save the banyan."



LUCY BOOTH- Located in front of the cafeteria, this booth periodically provides information and brochures on health related programs.

Congressman's Impromptu Visit Beneficial To Students

During a surprise visit to Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday, Congressman Paul G. Rogers was pressed into service as a substitute teacher.

When Rogers poked his head in the doorway of a government class, Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the JC social science department, had just told the students their regular instructor was ill.

"But I had no idea until just now that your substitute would be a U.S. Congressman," Bottosto said.

Rogers told the students he is impressed with the college student of today, because of the interest they are taking in government.

While mentioning that he had supported the 18-year-old vote, Rogers said:

"It seems that a number of the 18-year-olds tend to vote like their parents."

I'm hoping that eventually they'll take the lead and vote their own convictions," Rogers commented.

Rogers told the students that in the past, the president worked out the country's budget and Congress simply reacted to it.

Congress has passed a law last year under which the budget is now set by the

Congress, "and we're working toward a balanced budget," said Rogers.

"We've reduced the budget deficit 70 billion to 50 billion, and we hope to split this in half next year and keep reducing it until we finally reach a balanced budget," he added.

He commended the students of William Flory and Charles McCreight for selecting speech as one of their courses and told them that his minor in college was speech.

"It's good to learn to think on your feet," he said, adding that "this year you're hearing a lot of speeches, perhaps too many."

"It's part of democracy to listen to the speeches and determine the person to vote for," he said.

In the short time he spent at JC, Rogers spoke to Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, about the college's growth through the years.

He was shown the new computer registration by Registrar Charles Graham and shook hands with students on his way to the classrooms.

He was also signed up as an honorary member of the Political Union by Terri Anderson, vice president, and Edwin V. Pugh, faculty advisor.

who paid Roger's two cents dues.

The card reads: "Paul G. Rogers is a full-fledged member of the Palm Beach Junior College Political Union and has put in his two cents."

Hi-Speed Reader Is IEEE Project

By Lisa Ostberg
Staff Writer

"We hope in the near future to apply engineering and technological expertise to solving some of the campuses technical problems," said Tom Solder, Engineering Club, chairman.

The Engineering Club (IEEE) is not standing still. Their present project is designing a hi-speed optical reader for paper tape, which is the data input method for the engineering department mini computer. The department's problem is that the computer is extremely slow.

Their purpose is to communicate with other people in the field, to maintain contact with the real world of engineering and technological fields, rather than being misled by textbooks. Belonging to the club is an incentive to keep grades up also.

Future field trips include visiting local engineering and technological facilities such as IBM, ITT, LW Power, FPL, Southern Bell and Submarine Research Center on Andros Island.

Even though the club is not mentioned in the '77-'78 student handbook, they are very much present on the JC campus.

FAU, JC Mix Programs

Selected JC courses have been offered on the Florida Atlantic University Campus (FAU) since the Spring term of 1970-71.

However, it was not until the Fall of 1973-74 that a formalized agreement between Palm Beach Junior College (JC) and FAU was enacted.

The South Center then officially came into existence. Administrative offices were opened at the Henderson University School in Dec. 1973 and classes started in Jan. 1974.

JC South and FAU, working together, have developed cooperative curricula in Science, Engineering and Computer Science.

Therefore students can be enrolled at both institutions simultaneously through a Dual-Enrollment agreement worked out between the two institutions.

Curriculums are designed to coincide with the FAU Quarter academic calendar, as well as the JC Semester. Continuous educational endeavors are available for both the upper division student as well as the JC student.

Since its inception, JC South has developed to a student population of approximately 700. Approximately one third of the students are full time and one sixth are dually enrolled.

FAU has helped to make the rapid growth of the South Center possible and through continued cooperation it is expected that the growth will be even greater.

An aid to this growth has been the availability of Student Housing provided by the FAU Housing Department.



STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD - These nine people make up the advisory board at the JC South Center. (clockwise) Dr. McGirt, Instructor, Penny Recker, Virginia McInerney, Cincy Steel, Lori White, Judy

Heart Association Cancer Society Inform Students

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Heart Association volunteers will answer questions about Heart Association services and give students informative brochures at the Lucy Booth Wednesday, Nov. 3 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Lucy Booth—patterned after the booth in the Peanuts comic strip—was started in 1975 by Helen Deidrich, director of health services at JC.

Since then, representatives from the Lung Association, Mental Health Center, Heart Association, Right to Life Agency, a drug agency, Planned Parenthood and Sexual Assault Assistant Project have presented programs.

Cancer Society Representatives will be at the booth Nov. 9. Other programs planned are Women's Medical Center, Lung Association, Diabetes Association and the county health department.

Deidrich said, "Response to the booth has been positive." 50 to several hundred students take advantage of each program. Deidrich stated she would like input on any agencies students want to appear on campus.

The Lucy Booth is located in front of the cafeteria.

SG Slates Movies Possible Festival

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

A recent Student Government (SG) "coffeehouse" featured

folk and southern-rock singer-guitarist, Pete Harris, who performed for an estimated 40 students.

Also included in the four-hour concert was the folk/country group, "Blue Sky." The event was held Oct. 24, in JC's SAC lounge.

"We hosted a small, but enthusiastic audience," reported SG Vice-President, Hugh Lambert. "It was due largely to a lack of advertisement."

Future activities planned by the SG members include soloist Craig Allen doing his favorite "Rhythm and Blues" numbers, Nov. 10 in the JC cafeteria, starting at noon.

Films such as "American Graffiti," Nov. 19 in the SAC lounge and "Tommy" Dec. 3 are also being planned. Considered by SG is the renting of the Polo Grounds for their upcoming mini-festival.

"We (SG) hope to feature at least five separate groups," stated Lambert.

Editorials

Payment Isn't Agreement

In a recent issue of ON CAMPUS REPORT, a national tabloid received by the Beachcomber, an interesting report came to light. As most students know, they cannot be forced to join a campus organization, such as student government. But should the student also pay funds to support these groups?

Washington's State Supreme Court in a case against the University of Washington ruled they must pay such fees.

The court stated "...we must balance the plaintiffs' rights against the traditional need and desirability of the university to provide an atmosphere of learning, debate, dissent and controversy."

The court felt that if this case won, students could then veto every event, speech or program they disagree with.

Some of the dubious fee allotments given out by last year's Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) should also be checked.

Perhaps the organizations with the greatest "participation ratio" should reap the just benefits."

What Do Our Grades Show?

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

The most concerted effort occurring in any education institution is directed toward that all-important grade. How are we doing? Can we pull up that low mark? And what for?

What do our grades mean?

First of all, let us remember that success is difficult to measure and that good grades do not necessarily assure future success. Further, financial success does not equate with success as a human being.

An outstanding teacher, for instance, cannot financially compare with someone in a business where profit goes to the shrewd and enterprising. Yet, who is there that will say a businessman is a greater success than an effective teacher?

A minister, educator or social service worker will never earn as much as a doctor or attorney, yet the impact they leave on society and their value to humanity are far greater than any mercenary comparison to a lucrative practice.

College grades cannot measure the worth of a human being. They can measure the effort exerted and the progress achieved in an atmosphere contrived to help develop knowledge and skills. The educator sets the course, marks the goal and starts the pupil going. The rest is up to the pupil.

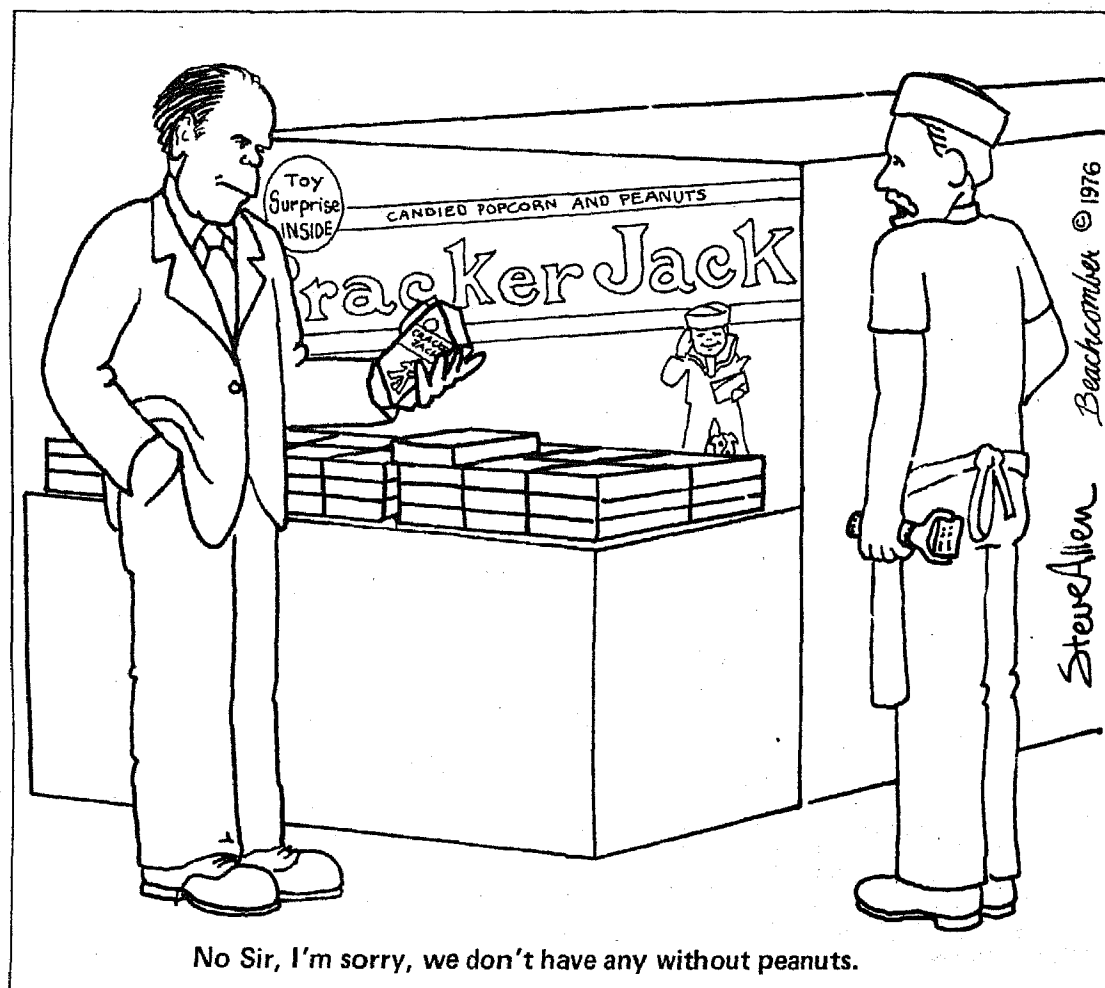
We do not sit passively in a classroom while an instructor "teaches" as students are inclined to think is the case. Classroom learning is a shared experience, with teamwork between the teacher and pupil. The instructor provides motivation, inspiration, explanation and examination. The student produces dedication, application, evaluation and assimilation.

Mass cheating surfaces periodically at many colleges. To get a good grade by cheating is the loser's way. No one stands to benefit, the grading system is discredited and the cheater has deprived himself of learning and character.

Without some system for evaluation, there would be little inducement for most students to complete work assignments and maintain a continuity of progress.

The one way to improve a grade is to work - and work. We should not be given a grade, we should earn it. This record will remain a part of our past permanently, a silent testimony to performance and ability. Future employers can judge our worth, our level or value by what we accomplish here, now.

Your future rests in your hands, as surely as your grades do. Your college grades measure you, so make the best of them.



Another Viewpoint On Amendment Six

Amendment Six should receive careful scrutiny by every JC student before going to the polls. We recommend an unqualified rejection of this amendment.

This innocuous sounding bill will adversely affect every state university and community college in Florida. It will serve to sharply curtail government services in education, as well as in mental health and care of the elderly.

The immediate effect of this amendment would be to reduce the amount of state services to universities and colleges. Thousands of student jobs would be eliminated. This would deprive colleges of a relatively inexpensive work force, while depriving these same students of valuable on-the-job training. This one feature has served as a boon to numberless students caught in the "experience required to get a job" and "a job required to get experience" dilemma.

As a proposal to limit the number of fulltime and part-time state employees, to be put into effect July 1, 1979, it seems like a good idea on the surface. The goal sounds worthwhile. Manning J. Dauer, Professor of Political Science,

University of Florida, has analyzed in depth the actual results that can be expected if this bill passes.

He points out several factors that reverse the minor financial relief the taxpayer will initially encounter.

Amendment Six proposes to limit the number of state employees to 1% official population estimate of preceding year, and part-time employees to 10% of the fulltime employees. A cut of 4,160 fulltime and 1,041 part-time employees would be mandatory the day the law went into effect. No further functions could be added, except by reducing services in other existing agencies.

The source of the constitutional ceiling figures cited in the proposed amendment is unknown. It does not come from a study of government functions.

Legislature is providing for expansion of the state prison system to comply with a federal court order to reduce the overload in prisons. The numerical impact of personnel for the expanded prison system will have to be absorbed by other state agencies. We must rob Peter to pay Paul. The same

holds true with expansion of state hospitals and even universities.

Growth in any one area will penalize other agencies and reduce their effectiveness. Growth in one area assumes responsibility for funding employees in a regional agency, we must also absorb this expansion at the cost to other agencies.

This amendment would prove a major stumbling block in moving functions between state, regional and local levels as matters might change in the future of the state. Prof. Dauer predicts a chaotic aftermath if Amendment Six goes through, with special crippling effects on the educational systems.

More than ever, your vote will count. We urge you to participate in the voting so it will remain an exercise with meaning.

Each ballot is an expression of the will of a free citizen. It is proof we are concerned with the laws by which we are governed. With ever increasing voter apathy by the general public, more than ever it becomes crucial for JC students to get out and vote.

Strike down the Amendment Six provision!

'Comber Will Be

Back After

Nat'l Convention

Dear Sirs:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the ruling at PBJC that class must be attended.

We are being constantly reminded that we are preparing to enter an upper-level school someday. But what kind of preparation is this?

I am dual enrolled at FAU and PBJC. The difference between the child-like treatment at FAU is staggering. Class attendance is rarely taken at FAU. When it is, it is usually to verify enrollment in the class and is only done once.

This junior college is under the false impression that compulsory class attendance is somehow beneficial. If a student can make a grade with which he is satisfied and never attend class, let him be mature enough to make that decision. If he fails, he is the only loser. The school still gets their money.

We are adults attending this school, yet some of the teachers still run it like a kindergarten. The initial shock of freedom to make the decision to attend or not attend class at FAU or any other school can sometimes be fatal. Give students the chance to make that decision in their early college years when it is not so detrimental.

Sincerely,
Penny Mize

Faculty Announces Endorsement

Eleanor Myatt
Guest Columnist

Campaign talk is cheap. And in '76 doubletalk gives you twice as much for your money. If Carter and Ford, as some think, don't know if they're coming or going, do we?

Our starry-eyed dreams of the '60's are dimmed by the cynical mood of today. More dollars buy less. We have higher prices and fewer jobs. To treat one disease we must worsen another.

We want Uncle Sam to play Santa and Scrooge-Santa to us and Scrooge to the neighbors, since their benefit checks mean our tax hike.

We want "hands-off" government, with strict controls on every group but our own. We want a space-age war machine that makes us feared by foes and adored by friends. We are "fuzzy on the issues."

The Republican Party is more conservative and smaller. It attracts rural northerners, middle class suburbanites, many businessmen, some professionals, the elderly, the Protestants, those whose families have lived here longest, those of comfortable means who have more or less "arrived" and have most to lose by change.

Gerald Ford and Robert Dole reduce the folklore. They are sons of small-town, small-business, farm-belt midwest. Ford and Dole (also Carter and Mondale) mirror the early American Puritan with ethio-individualism, competitive labor, thrift, and "God-helps-those-who-help-themselves" attitude.

Ford and Dole came from a modest start by the rugged route of the football field, World War II, law school and politics.

The Democrats, the so-called "left", think they're right. With a more liberal basis, their philosophies are inspired by Jefferson and Wesley. Jimmy Carter, a southern Baptist and Walter Mondale, a Minnesota Methodist minister's son, are heirs of Evangelical Protestantism.

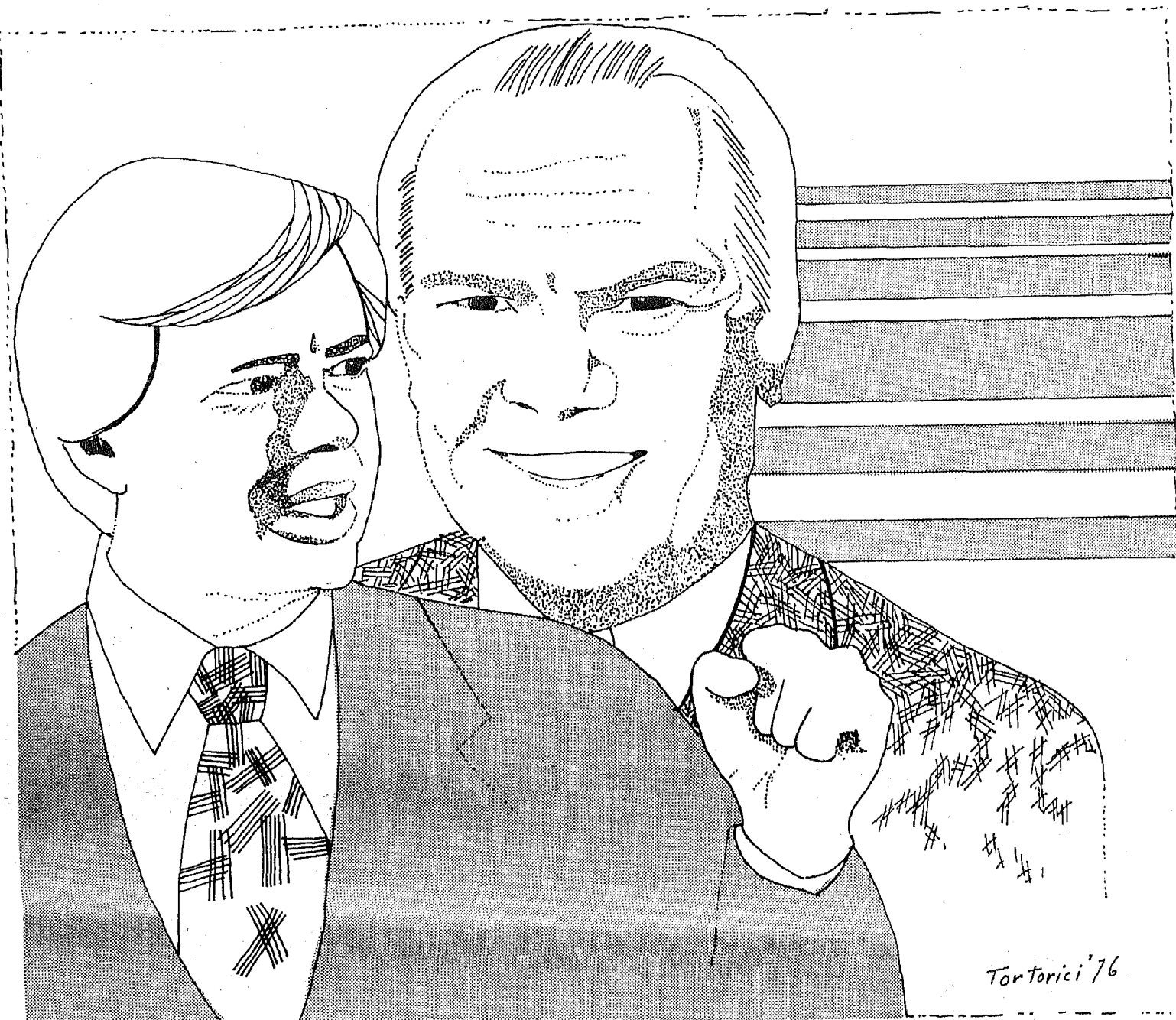
Carter and Mondale share Andrew Jackson's faith in equal rights and intrinsic worth of the common man.

If Carter seems "all things to all men," it may be due to a conservative father and liberal mother. A boy of the piney woods and peanut farms of the south, he became a disciplined naval officer and nuclear engineer, with an intellectual flair for seeing both sides.

In classrooms, we call this objectivity. In campaigns, they call it deceit.

Mondale is one of the Senate's fiercest fighters for the under-dog. His early life among debt-ridden farmers in the 30's and his father's preaching, helped make him this way.

The Democrats range from a few millionaires and businessmen, suburbanites, intellectuals, to blue-collar workers, southern farmers, blacks, Jews, Catholics, and the urban poor. There are more Democrats than



Republicans. With such a loose alliance, this party has appeal to the young, the not-yet arrived who need government help.

Democrats think our battles for human rights and betterment are far from won. Their liberal doctrine values freedom. Government's role is to curb the "greedy" on behalf of the "needy." Liberals see the work as not yet done. They fear change less than conservatives, since they may have more to gain. Government is an instrument for social progress to be used with care.

Democrats view defense as important. But man does not live by dread alone, and strength does not lie just in weapons. A nation whose people are healthy, wealthy and wise is strong. We can lead the world by moral example as well as by munitions.

GERALD FORD - Republican Presidential Candidate:

Background: Born 1913, adopted son of small businessman; Yale law degree. Lt. Commander U.S. Navy, W.W.II. Michigan attorney for several years. **Congressional:** 1948-73. House of Representative. 1964-73 House Minority Leader. Renowned for tight budget, master of detail, ability to compromise, opposed to Medicare. Appointed Nixon's Vice President in 1973. Succeeded to Presidency in 1974.

Presidential record: Restored honest government after Watergate, sought a "good marriage" with Congress in 1974, sees inflation as our No. 1 problem and big spending as main cause.

Ford calls unemployment a necessary economic adjustment and recently has shown interest in health and the consumer. He is proud of his personal meetings with foreign leaders, and strong defense program.

However, he proclaimed Nixon's innocence through the final days, and quickly pardoned him. His honeymoon with Congress was shortlived. Two years unemployment rate is highest since the 30's depression. Poor tax reform and the swine flu program are also on Ford's record. Finally, a tarnished record by secret Kissinger diplomacy, high arms sales to other nations, and lowest level European good will toward US in decades.

JIMMY CARTER - Democratic Presidential Candidate:

Background: Born 1924, son of Georgia peanut farmer and small businessman. Grad. U.S. Naval Academy, 1946. Union College nuclear engineering course in 1952. Naval submarine officer, with experience in atomic submarine program. Returned to Plains, Ga., when

needed in family farming and peanut processing business. Built it into a large, profitable firm.

Member of Ga. State Senate 1962-66, Governor 1962-64, prevented by long-standing state law to serve two consecutive terms.

Record as Georgia Governor: Consolidated 300 state agencies to 22, centralized human resources, welfare, and health agencies into one, pushed bills on educational funding, took liberal positions on mental health, consumer protection, environmental protection, progressive civil rights.

Proposed Presidential Program: Cut unemployment rate from 8% to 4.5% through direct government-paid job program. Compress about 1900 federal executive agencies to about 200, for efficiency and to produce new federal programs.

Carter plans to close some tax loopholes for special interests, train and place in jobs the 10% welfare recipients who are employable, increase federal funding for education above the present 8%, establish national health program and better housing for elderly persons, effect a good energy policy, overhaul federal criminal justice system and endorse ERA.

Carter cites naval experience with weaponry, travels abroad and special briefings as background for foreign affairs. He would like to see less cozy

relations with USSR and closer ones with our allies.

SUMMARY

Whoever wins this November won't have an easy job. Gerald Ford, with his 35% League of Women Voter's rating on grasp of vital problems, is a likable, ledger-book, "laissez-faire" leader, who will keep this nation on "HOLD."

Ford is pleased with the national pulse. He is a good, kind man with eyes used to the dim cloakrooms of Capital Hill and the local golf club. Columnist David Broder thinks voting for Ford will make us "safe and sorry." With the Democrats due for renewed control of the House and Senate, do we want four more years of deadlock? As a lame duck president, Ford could not run again in 1980.

Chaplain Peter Marshall once said, "It is better to aim at something and miss than to aim at nothing and think you've hit it." In spite of Carter's weaknesses and our own cynical mood, we feel he has political balance and skills.

Carter and Mondale have records of achievement and substance. They have the vision to face facts. The AFT, FEA/United, and NEA, teacher unions have endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket. We who deal with human growth and learning, feel we have no other choice.

Beachcomber

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Venture



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Is Mysterious Bermuda Triangle Linked To Disappearance Of Sanitation Vehicles In Wisconsin? Top Scientist Perplexed

By Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

A topic of controversy lately has been the existence of the Bermuda Triangle. In it, planes and ships have disappeared without a trace. Believers in the Triangle, label the area as anything from a flying saucer landing base to a portal to another dimension, while detractors, shouting baloney, pass it off as poor atmospheric conditions and too much Busch. I know not whether these explanations are scientifically accurate, but it is said that there are at least 12 of these dickens around the world, every one as mysterious as the one off Bermuda.

Take, for instance, the

infamous Sheboygan-Oshkosh Triangle, where city honey wagons and Toto-Rooter trucks have mysteriously disappeared, never to be seen again.

The mayor of Sheboygan, Seymour Patuti, in an interview with Humpty Dumpty Magazine, describes the incidents like this: "...they radio the city dispatcher saying that their visibility is poor and that they can't see any recognizable landmarks to navigate by and then they simply disappear! Search and rescue vehicles have turned up nothing!"

The landmarks referred to by Mayor Patuti are such well-known buildings as Irving's Deli and Bosco's Garage, landmarks much too big to simply disappear to these expert

drivers in even the most inclement weather. Where did they go?

One theory, proposed by one of the nation's leading authorities on the subject of Devil's Triangles, Izzie Krackers, is that the triangles are indeed portals to another dimension; a dimension that is clearly in need of sanitation facilities, like New York City. New York City denies

anything to do with anything.

The one flaw with Krackers' theory is that, ever since Krackers was committed to the Passaic Institute for the Mentally Insignificant, no one believes it.

The only other theory about the Sheboygan-Oshkosh Triangle, proposed by Oshkosh City Councilman Ima Codger, is that the whole affair is a practical

joke perpetrated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and that they are hiding the trucks and their drivers in a Carvel ice cream stand somewhere in scenic downtown Oshkosh.

Again, the only flaw with this theory is that no one believes it. In fact, the majority of the population in both towns couldn't care less.

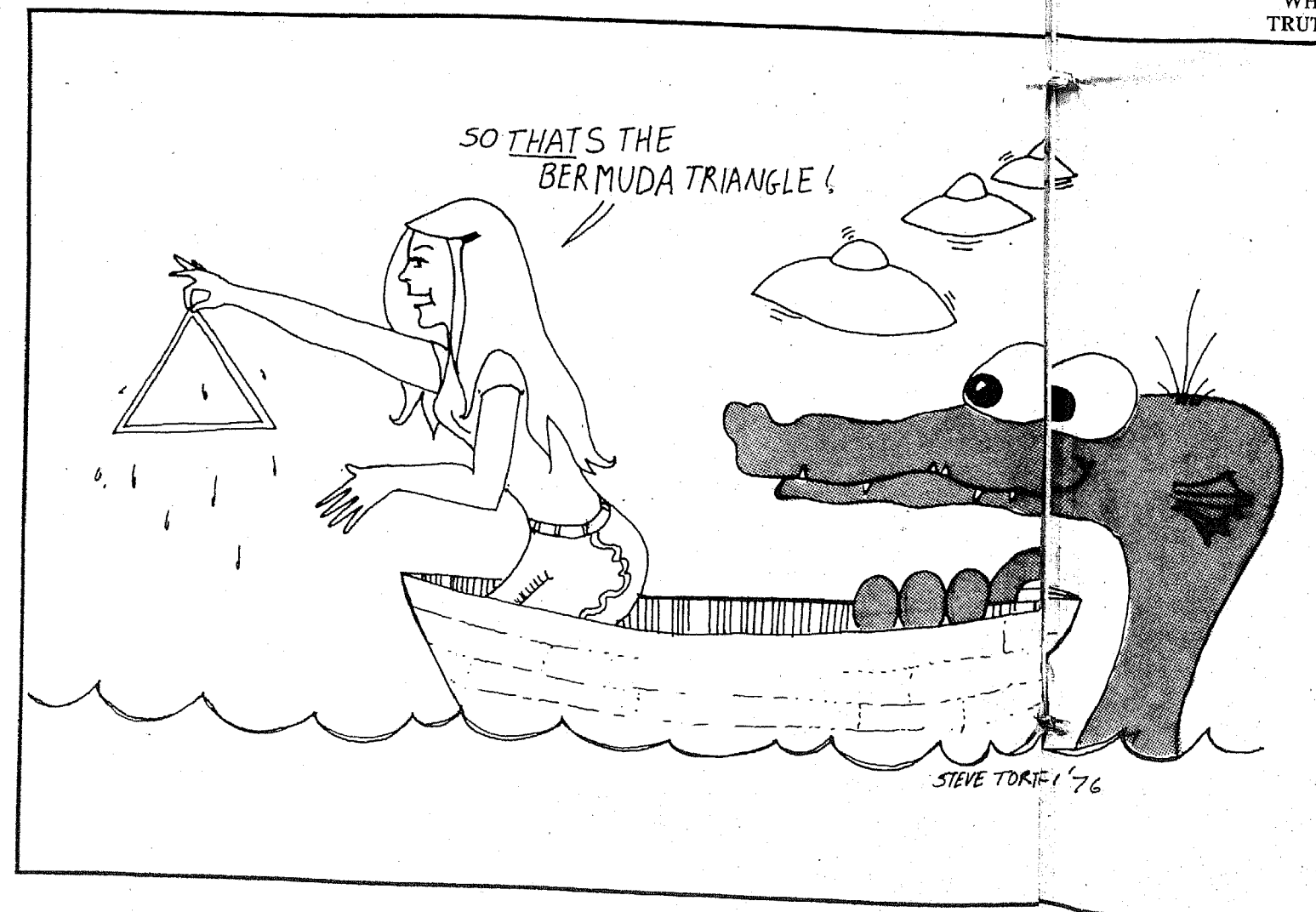
The United States military, on the other hand, cares a great deal. Acting quickly at every disappearance, top military brass has them all off as either sap gas or too many reruns of Gilligan's Island."

But reliable source has informed me that the Air Force has written a book describing each disappearance or related incident, proposing a logical,

scientific explanation.

The book, titled "Operation: Puce Book", has been held from the public for 25 years, until the Air Force recently announced that the only copy had disappeared, saying something about a Pentagon restroom Triangle.

NEXT WEEK: THE WASHINGTON TRIANGLE, OR "WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO TRUTH IN POLITICS?"



Bermuda Short

On 12:15 A.M., a disheveled old man appeared before the Secretary of Defense. "Sir," he said, "it happened again."

"You mean..."

"Yes, sir. The damn thing got another one. The U.S.S. Helsinki this time."

"This has got to stop!" bellowed the Secretary. "If we lose anymore ships in the Bermuda Triangle, we won't have any Navy left!" The Professor delicately touched his mustache and considered the propensity of the last statement.

a vacation."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the Professor.

"To Bermuda?"

"I see what you mean. But I wouldn't worry about that, Chief."

"Why's that?" asked the Secretary.

"Bermuda disappeared yesterday," answered the Professor.

"No foolin'?" asked the Secretary.

"No foolin'!" said the Professor.

"That's great!" exclaimed the Secretary.

"Why's that?" asked the Professor.

"My wife's went there day before yesterday for a vacation!" said the Secretary with a smile.

Drama Cast And Crew Optimistic On Opening

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

The following is an en masse interview, where the journalist, by use of keen, adroit senses (and a tape recorder), captures the comments of an entire group of excited actors and actresses.

"I would say..." said someone "...that the hero is not quite as intelligent as a buffalo."

He was talking about Ned Harris, hero of Deadwood Dick.

Someone ran wildly up, grabbed my notebook and began writing madly. "You got to tell them... (loud laughter) you got to tell them about how Chet gets thrown in the Lake it's so funny (laughter)."

"Forgive him, he means well," said one actress.

"Yeah," said the actor, "...thrown in the well!"

I asked if there was anything of particular interest about the set, something outstanding. A dark shadowy figure whispered in my ear, "There's a naked lady on the mirror..."

I let this pass.

I decided to listen more carefully (turned up my tape recorder)

"Now remember...the line does not go...toss Polly a Chet, drink..."

The players were getting along remarkably well, even trading family doles. "So's your Mother!" one said enthusiastically.

The ways of tension and hard work easily avoided when the group stands. ("Ouch!" he said. "Hold ladder, dummy!" she said) They always be willing to turn the other cheek. (Get out of my hoop skirt! slap!) Much effort is required to coordinate is and action. "Ready?...Lights!...on!...Lights!?"

Just then I felt a tug at my arm. There's a naked lady on the mirror" said again.

Again, I let it pass.

You see?" one actor asked, "You the hand on that wrist. I mean the t on that scar. I mean the cyst on ear..."

That didn't bother me, anybody can (a line)

at scar on his wrist..." he said, "ing at his foot."

That, however, caught me off guard (laughter.)

Everyone in the auditorium turned looked at me.

Who are you? What right have you to laugh at our mistakes? We're every night practicing, working, lining lines, building saloons, lining piano parts, making costumes.

What do you mean, comin' here, laughin'...?"

"I'm sorry, I said...it just doesn't seem like..." I began.

"Like what?" The cast demanded in unison.

Though I covered before their volume I bravely went on "It just seems like you may not be ready in...uh...time?"

"Not Ready!" they said.

Ned Harris, hero, stepped forward, his chest swelling proudly. "Mr. Journalist, we have been working hard to get ready by Thursday. There's a lot of pressure on us, but everybody has been coming through for us so far and will continue to do so...and this show..."

He paused to control his anger towards my insolence. "This show will go on schedule...this show will be good...anybody who misses it will certainly be sorry...and you, journalist, will have to write a good review, if you're honest!"

After saying this he sauntered out and the rest followed, leaving me alone.

A figure moved up to my right. There's a naked lady on the mirror."

"Don't bother me now," I muttered, defeated.

Then he spoke five words for which I will be eternally grateful. "She says she knows you," he said.



WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE



AN AUDIENCE FOR THE MELODRAMA: DEADWOOD DICK OR

THE GAME OF GOLD: NOV 4-7 8:14p

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



Van Decorations Up To Individual Preference

By Ed Picard
Staff Writer

One of the biggest fads in recent years is the advent of customized vans. Actually, vans have been around ever since the milk wagon, although nobody ever realized the fantastic things that could be done with them.

The first customized vans were the hippie vans of the 60's. These were hand painted with flowers and doodles to cover up the rust and poor condition they were in.

Today, vans are a big money affair, although the amount of money spent is up to you. Vans can range anywhere from \$400 to \$20,000.

Most vans are customized by the owner, although many professional customizing companies are springing up. Even the manufacturer is getting into

the act.

Exteriors of vans can consist of several coats of lacquer, air brush scenes, pinstriping, metal flake paint, mirror windows, over-sized tires, slotted wheels, sidewinders, body moldings and modifications.

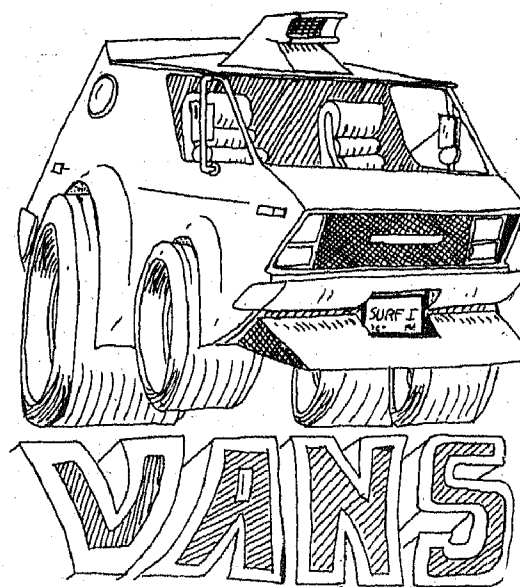
With interiors of button tucking, shag carpeting, furring, woodwork and sometimes superb architecture. There is also the bed which is sometimes so glorified, that no one would feel comfortable sleeping on it, although that's not usually the main reason it's there.

Electronics are also coming into the van act. Such things as AM, FM, MPH radios, eight track and cassette tape players and even record players, all with quadrafonic triaxial sound are found in many vans.

But sound devices are not the only electronic gadgets found in vans. There are also such toys as CB's, TV's, car telephones, radio scanners and radar. Even the newest thing, the radar snooper, which can detect a radar signal before the radar can detect the van. This gives the van an indication to slow down if it is speeding before its speed is detected. Too bad, Smokeys.

Many people say that they put everything in vans except the kitchen sink.

Actually, in many cases, the sink is in there. Along with refrigerators, air conditioners, stoves, ovens, water heaters and even hydraulic doors that automatically swing open and close at the push of a button. How much further can this go on?



PTK Convention Termed Success

Yinger Steals Show

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Delta Omicron, JC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) was host for the recently-completed state convention held at the Hilton Inn of Singer Island.

Dr. Richard Yinger, social science instructor at JC, spoke on exosociology to a large Saturday afternoon luncheon crowd. Response was so great that an invitation was given to Yinger to appear at the national PTK convention, in April, at Minneapolis.

At the Saturday evening banquet, Dr. Glenwood Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University, spoke on education systems. Guests with Creech included Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of JC, Dean Paul Glyn, vice-president of Student Affairs and their wives.

During the banquet, state PTK election results were announced. The executive chapter, the chapter hosting the next convention, by vote was Eta Nu from St. Petersburg JC.

The Communication Chapter selected was Rho Tau, from Tallahassee JC.

In balloting for Awards Chapter, Mu Epsilon, from Miami Dade North topped top honors.

Daniel Hendrix, faculty advisor to Delta Omicron, was pleased with the convention.

"I was very happy with the job Delta Omicron did in setting up the convention. We received nothing but compliments," said Hendrix.

A dance followed the session with music provided by the Glass Brothers.



At the convention: above [L-R] Dr. Glenwood Creech, FAU president; Rosalie Kelly, state advisor [PTK]; Dr. Richard Yinger, JC instructor; and Dr. Manor, JC president. Below [L-R] Dan Hendrix, JC PTK advisor; Marty Grant, south. rep.; Roosevelt O'Neal, president JC chapter.

PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

United Nations Day Celebrated By Locals

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert D. Billinger, Jr., speaker at the 31st annual United Nations Day observance on Sunday, Oct. 24, addressed a capacity audience at a public forum held at the Ramada Inn on the Green in West Palm Beach.

The subject of Billinger's speech was, "The United States and the United Nations: The End of an Ideal and the Need for a New Realism."

Billinger was referring to the relationship and role of the United States in the United Nations.

A Fulbright scholar, Billinger is chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Billinger said the United Nations' status has dropped considerably and has become an overgrown debating society.

"What we have witnessed is the end of an ideal," said Billinger. "We hope that the United Nations would assure peace. It was the last best hope for peace," continued Billinger. "What we need is a new realism regarding United Nations and United States."

Billinger felt the new realism requires the continued pursuit of a new ideal.

Billinger said the United States has been discouraged by the third world vetoes. "The oil weapon is what the third world uses as power. They dribble out the oil at their own discretion."

"The Arab boycott is the most natural thing in the world. The United States would do the same thing if they had the opportunity," stated Billinger. "They (the Arabs) can demand economic and technical aid."

Billinger felt aid should be filtered through regional organizations as was done after World War II. Dominating organizations should be avoided and, instead, build up self-esteem of participants.

Billinger said cooperation is needed for a better world community.

The United Nations has to move to a new realism of world community," concluded Billinger.



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

Campus Combings

Attention north county residents! Palm Beach Junior College North is now accepting applications for day classes for the winter term starting in January. Day classes will be held in the JC North 45th Street center. For more information, call the 45th street center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the Gardens center from 2-9 p.m.

Don't miss your opportunity to hiss the villain and cheer the hero, when Palm Beach Junior College presents its first stage production of the season, Nov. 4-7 at 8:14 p.m. in the JC auditorium. It's an old-fashioned melodrama called Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold. So, for an evening of family fun put a circle around the dates, Nov. 4-7 at 8:14 p.m. in the JC auditorium. See you there. Also see related stories, pages one, six and seven.

"Shells, live and in color, is a new course being offered by the Pine Jog Environmental Science Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Classes will meet at the Pine Jog Center for six Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 3, 1976. Participants learn where

and how these animals live, what they are called, how to keep them alive in aquaria, how to establish collections and various ways to use shells creatively. The principal instructor Gary Hanning, is a graduate student in Malacology at Florida State University and a long time resident of the Palm Beaches. He is to be assisted by guest lecturers from the Palm Beach Shell Club, who will also lead a field trip Nov. 20th. Registration for the shell course is \$8 and may be paid at the door Nov. 3 or prepaid by mail. The class is limited to 80 people. For additional information call Pine Jog at 686-6600.

Persons planning to take the state pest-control certification examination will be interested in a brand new 16 session, Monday and Wednesday evening course offered by JC. This class in Urban Entomology and Pest Control starts Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Dr. William J. Woodman, who holds a PhD in Entomology from the University of Wisconsin in teaching the course. For further information, please contact the JC office of Continuing Education, 965-8006.

Who makes our American Economic System work?

Business? Labor? Investors? Government? If we don't understand who makes our system work, and how we'll never be able to improve it. That's why we've prepared this special booklet. It's free. Every American ought to know what says: Economics, Public, Colorado State.

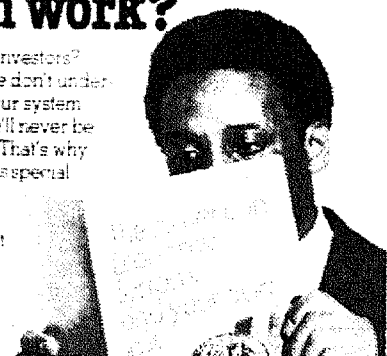


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Before

'Comber office at the beginning of fall term.

After

New office equipment now gives the student publications a professional look.

'Comber Office Has New Look

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

In an attempt to modernize an aging office, the Beachcomber recently purchased an entire set of new office furniture.

Beachcomber Editor Denny Glavin explained the new purchases. "With an already small office, we needed more functional and modern equipment. These desks and typewriters fulfill that void."

The purchases included eight desks, four electric typewriters, racks for the exchange papers from other campuses and other small items.

Much of the credit in ordering goes to Associate Editor, Gunda Caldwell, who tried to bring comfort and efficiency together.

"If a newspaper office is comfortable, functional and modern, the quality should improve," Caldwell noted.

Caldwell also chose to add several art prints and plants to "eliminate the stuffiness" of the office.

Recent visitors to the office included American Party presidential and vice-presidential candidates Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackleford.

Anderson, a newspaperman in his own right, noted that the changes were "a definite improvement." He said he hoped to get back to "view future changes."

Any interested persons who would like to view the improvements may stop by at their leisure. The office is located in the Student Publications Building.

Deadwood Dick from Page 3

"We haven't had a melodrama here in quite a while," said Sunny Meyer, commenting on why she chose the Tom Taggart play. "...and they're so much fun."

The technical crews believe what few problems remain will be solved by opening night. There are still some costumes to be completed and a secret passageway to be installed.

On the acting side, the Chinese cook still hasn't learned to shuffle, but promises that he'll have it down by Thursday.

Tickets for "Deadwood Dick" are available at the auditorium box office. (Students \$2, non-students \$3)

JC South from Page 1

Student services are being cooperatively developed through the governance of a Student Advisory Committee.

This unique merger and cooperative efforts of two institutions of higher education brings to Palm Beach County and to the southern part of the state, a public four-year baccalaureate program at one location.

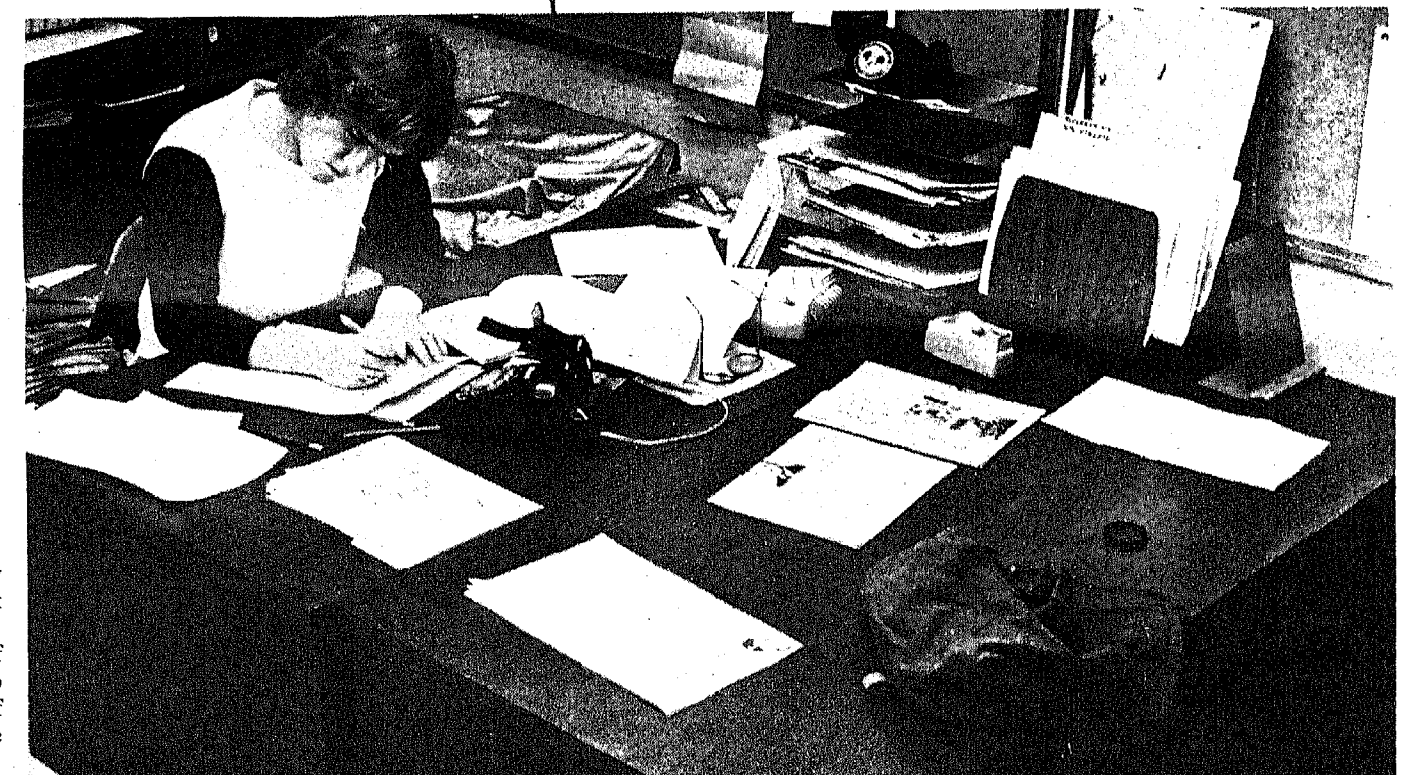


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Classifieds

Pregnant? Problems? Call Children's Home Society for free counseling. 844-9785. Ask for Trudy Brown.

For Sale: 1974 Malibu Custom Classic. 350, A/C, power steering, power disc brakes, auto, 4 steel-belted radial tires, body, interior in good condition. \$3200.00 Call 684-0824.

11 Piece Ludwig Drum Set. Zilgian Cymbals. Good condition. \$275.00. Also, surfboard Fox Twin Fin 5'4". Call 844-2743.

VW Bug. New re-built engine with 83mm pistons in cylinders. New crank bearing, etc. 90 horsepower, new paint, perfect body and interior. \$700. Moving north 965-9515.

Stereo Equipment for Sale: Dynaco ST-150 Amplifier \$200, (2) Dynaco A-25 speakers \$50 each, BSR 12 band graphic equalizer \$120, (2) Acoustic Research LST-1 monitor speak-

ers \$375 each. Phase Linear 4000 pre-amp (includes walnut case) \$375. Call 683-6022.

Lost: Leonard High School ring. Blue stone, 1976, initials J.C.McB. Reward offered, \$20. Call John 965-7783.

Accounting Tutoring. \$5 per hour. Call Steve 832-0339. 10'4" O'Day Sailboat, similar to "Sunfish" \$175 firm. Also 1.65 X 15" new retreat, never used, cost \$15, sell for \$8. Call 965-3088.

For Rent: with option to buy, single mobile home, completely furnished. \$200 monthly. In Tavares Cove. Call 626-5030.

For Sale: 1956 Buick, Good Condition. \$250. Call 586-3222 after 1:00.

For Sale: 1973 Honda 450. Good Condition \$550. Call after 5:00, 737-1480.

Spelling Baldwin. Acro-sonic Spinette Piano. Excellent condition. Call 844-7777.

1976 Red BMW 2002. Rust-proofing, great shape. Must sell. \$300 and take over payments. Call 683-1398.

Lost: Diamond Ring. Call Beth at 582-7908. Lost in the area of the first floor of the library. Reward Offered.

For Sale: 1973 Suzuki motorcycle TS 185cc and helmet. Topperhouse Apts. across from JC. Apt. #207 - Albie.

Ampeg Amplifier Twin Channel Unit with reverb on/off floor button. Midrange, bass, treble, stand-by switch. Unit is 125 watts and all tubes are in excellent condition. Also has wheels for carrying. Call 588-3416. Ask for John Jr. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call only between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Scuba equipment for sale: complete, set-up plus many extras. Used once. Cost \$535. Sacrifice. Best offer over \$325. Call 659-5780 between 5 p.m. -

10 p.m. any night. **For Sale:** Peavey Musician Amp 230 watts, 6-12" speakers and a horn. Also, a Sekova Les-Paul copy. Call 622-1366.

Motorized Skateboard for Sale: One horsepower gasoline engine. Custom built, cruises about 15-20 MPH, when it's running good. A super deal at \$65. Call Rick at 655-9459.

New Deluxe Weight Bench with leg curl. Best offer over \$50. Call 588-1514.

Lost: A Cross pen and pencil set in pink case. It was a meaningful gift to me. Please return to Jost and found or call 391-0500, ext. 3455.

For Sale: 1965 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape. For information: during the day 842-3551 and ask for Ed Mazzola. At night call 684-0884. God has a Wonderful Plan for your life. Interested? Call 844-1212.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

Harriers Improve, Nab Fifth At Florida Invit.

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Showing a steady improvement, the cross-country team finished fifth out of nine schools in the Florida invitational.

Hassan El Abbar led the team, taking sixth with a time of 26:01.

Other Pacer scores were Tom Murdock, 15th, 26:33; Frank Gruber, 25th, 27:10; Steve Farnsworth, 28th, 27:27 and Greg Ulseth, 48th, 29:32.

Cross-country coach, Dick Mclear was happy with the team's performance.

"Anytime we improve, it's pleasing," he stated.

All the teams in the state were entered in the meet, so it was a good indication of where the Pacers stand.

Mclear is optimistic about the team's chances at the state meet. JC needs to finish in the

top three to go to the Nationals.

"I can see where we have a chance," Mclear said.

Mclear feels that the Pacers' first four runners can pick up 15 places and the fifth runner about 10.

"Hassan is running about where he belongs," he said.

"And Tom should move up about five more places."

"Frank has improved greatly the past two races," he added.

"Steve is also capable of running better."

The state meet is held at FSU at the Seminole Country Club, Nov. 6, at 10:00 a.m.

Beachcomber / Sports

Women Golfers Fifth, Top FAU In Match

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women golfers came in last out of five teams in the small college division of the Falconette Invitational.

"To put it bluntly, we did poorly," said golf Coach Joe Sanculius. "We have a lot of work to be done, which is evident by our scores. With the dedication and the experience we have been getting, however, we are bound to improve."

Sanculius added that getting Liz Aris back after her bout with the flu should also help the team.

Rollins won with a score of 632 strokes in the small college division. Dade North's Jeanne Hartman was the medalist with a 75-75-150.

The Pacers' score was 333-339-672 in the Oct. 25-26 tournament held in Hollywood, Fla. Patti Prentiss led the team with a 83-82-165.

Other Pacer scorers were Kelley Spooner, 81-87-168; Sue Holden, 82-87-169; Ann Ranta, 91-83-174 and Sally Bricker, 87-89-176.

Spooner won the long drive award in the tournament with a 230-yard effort.

Tuning up for the tournament, the Pacers won their first match against FAU, 344-358, at LaMancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach on Oct. 22.

Prentiss also led the team in that match with a 43-40-83. She was followed by Ranta, 43-42-85; Holden, 40-46-86 and Bricker, 43-47-90.

The women are now qualifying for another match with FAU on Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Boca del Mar Country Club in Boca Raton.

Their next major tournament, the Lady Gator Invitational, is in Gainesville Nov. 11-13. It is a 54-hole event.

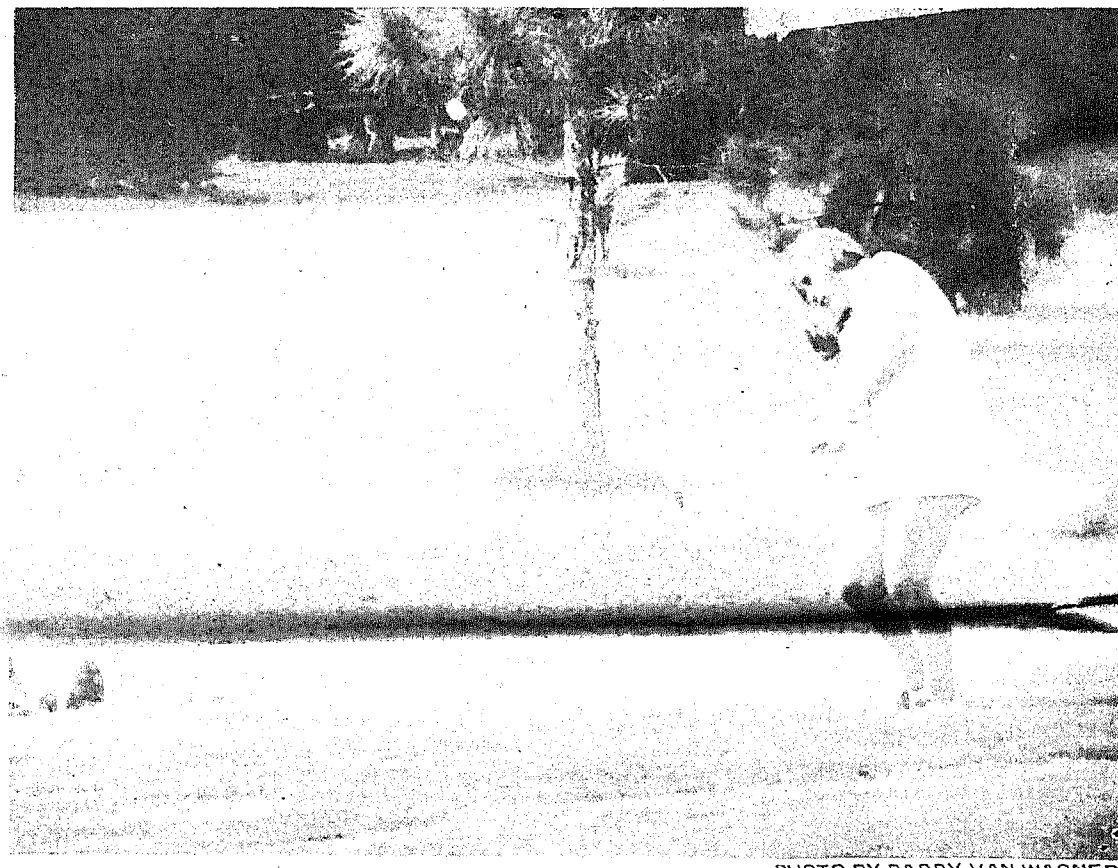


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

TOP GOLFER- Patti Prentiss, shown chipping onto a green here, has been the low player for the women's golf team in its last two matches.

Pacers Beaten In Doubleheader Finish Fall Baseball Season

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team ended the last season losing both ends of a double-header to FIU, 11-5 and 4-3.

The Pacers pushed across four runs in the third inning of the first game as Eddie Walker, Jimmy Kemp, Nick Maniotis and Jerry Contenelli scored.

The Pacers' final run was

scored in the ninth inning. Monty McDermott singled and then advanced to third on a base hit by Rich Seamon. Eddie Walker then drove in McDermott.

In the second game, JC scored their first two runs in the fourth.

Eric Keller blasted a home run to lead off the inning. Contenelli singled next and advanced to third on an error by the catcher. He then scored on a wild pitch.

Rick Cooper opened the ninth inning, getting a walk. McDermott replaced him as a pinch runner and proceeded to steal second. The throw from the catcher went into centerfield and McDermott advanced to third.

Seamon next reached first on an error and Walker took over from him as a pinch runner. He then stole second and as the catcher tried to pick him off, McDermott stole home, scoring JC's final run.

In other baseball news, Dusty Rhodes said that the final cuts would be made today, to bring

Women's Volleyball Loses

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was defeated by Broward Central on Oct. 25, 15-9, 15-3.

Volleyball coach Bobbie Knowles had little to say about the team's loss, because of her disappointment with the way the team played against Broward. For the past couple of weeks the Pacers seem to have been playing a repetition of what Coach Knowles considers "sloppy" games.

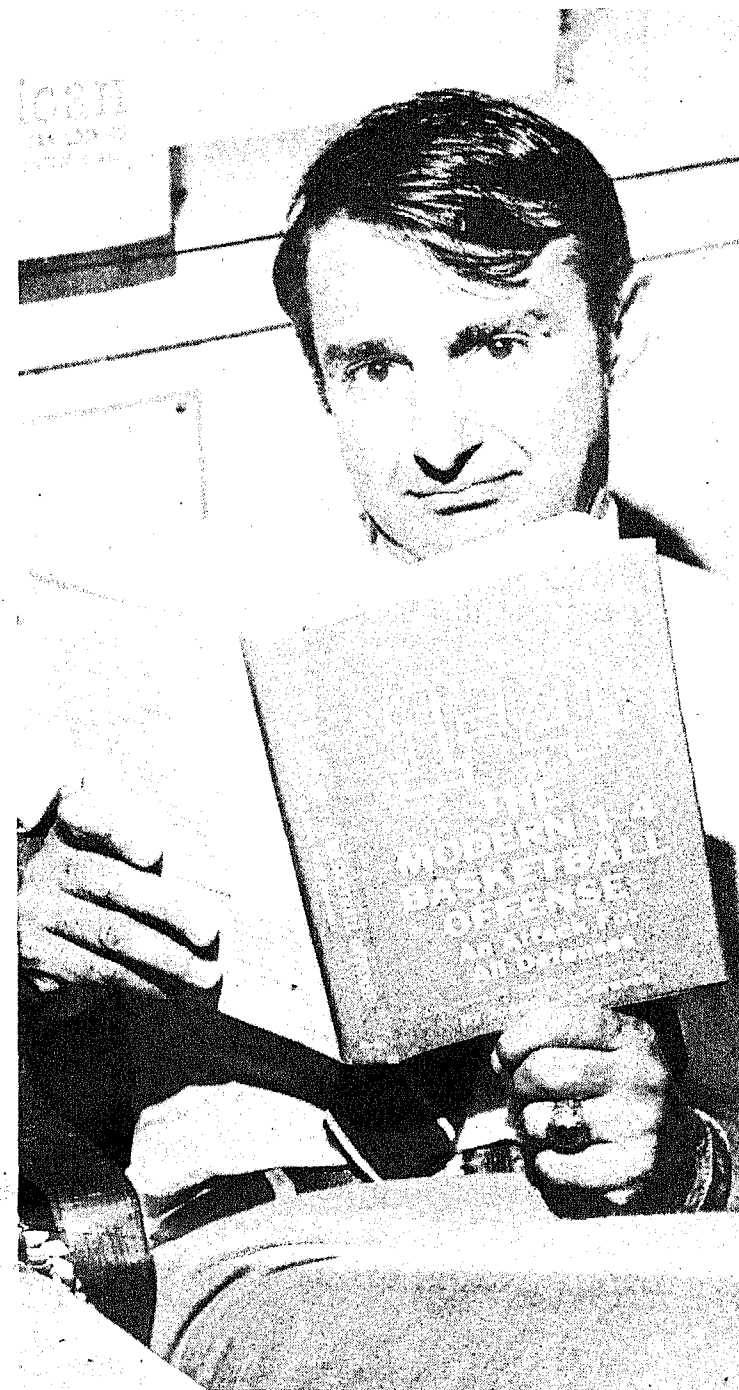
The team has been practicing very hard for the playoffs scheduled last Saturday at Indian River.

The Pacers are expected to place at least third and if by chance they beat the two toughest teams, Indian River and Hillsborough, they will go on to the Region Eight National Tournament held in Baltimore during the Thanksgiving holiday.

According to Assistant Coach John Anderson, "They (the team) are now realizing their mistakes and they know it's either do or die."

The women's volleyball team's last home game is on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:00 p.m. against Broward

Joe Ceravolo: New Coach Starts 1st Season



COURTESY OF P.B. POST-TIMES

JOE CERAVOLO- In this 1970 photo, first-year basketball coach Joe Ceravolo shows his book on the 1-4 offense. Ceravolo originated this offense and plans to use it on this year's basketball team.

Joe Ceravolo, in his first year of coaching basketball at JC, is also making the adjustment to coaching at the junior college level.

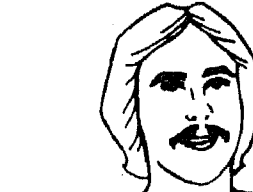
A high school coach for 23 years, Ceravolo said that coaching here is actually a little easier.

"The character and personality of junior college players is easier to deal with," he said. "I'm able to get more across to them in a shorter length of time."

Ceravolo also said that while having to recruit players is a problem, it has its advantages also.

"Recruiting allows you to choose the kind of player you're looking for," he stated. "In high school you had to make do with whoever was at school that year."

Ceravolo is an ex-basketball player himself, playing for four years at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia. He also played a year as a professional in the Tri-State League, a precursor of today's NBA.



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

He first began coaching at Conniston Junior High in 1951. In 1952 he moved to St. Ann's High and in 1956 he joined the Palm Beach High coaching staff.

In 1962 Ceravolo started coaching basketball at Palm Beach and in the 13 years he was there, his teams won seven championships.

His team won the state championship in 1971, when Palm Beach became Twin Lakes High. That same year Ceravolo was named Florida Basketball Coach of the Year and was selected to coach the South in the All-Star game.

Discussing his coaching strategy, Ceravolo said that the Pacers' offense will be fast break oriented, but that the fast break is not enough.

"The fast break is an easy way to score," he stated, "and it is exciting for the spectators to

watch, but it doesn't win games. That is why we are going to use the 1-4 offense."

The 1-4 offense, which Ceravolo originated and wrote a book about, consists of a point guard, two wingmen and two forwards. Ceravolo said that his team in 1962 was the first to use that offense, but now nearly every major university includes it as part of their offense.

Ceravolo favors this offense because he says it works equally well against all defenses.

For defense, Ceravolo is going to man-to-man coverage.

"The man-to-man is your basic defense," he said. "A team has to be able to play it well before going to more advanced defenses like the zone."

The basketball team opens their season Nov. 19 against Florida College.

SG & ICC Play Faculty In Softball Contest

The combined forces of SG and ICC take on the faculty and administration in a softball game Friday.

The 3:30 p.m. game, to be held on the softball field behind the gym, features as pitchers Dean of Men, Robert Moss, for

the faculty and ICC chairman, Tom Solder, for the students.

Although the faculty won the last time a game was played, Solder, speaking for the students, said, "We are going to stomp them so bad, they'll need weeks to recover."

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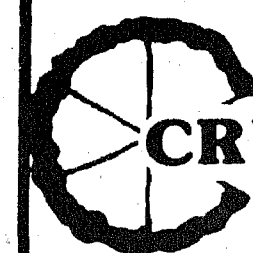
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PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

AWARD WINNER- Kelley Spooner won the long ball award in the Falconette Invitational with a 230-yard drive.

Intramural Roundup Volleyball

F.U. II's, Freaks and Setters lead the six intramural volleyball teams with a 2-0 lead. Two night games were played on Oct. 21 with S.I.U., Spirit '76 and the Chumps losing both their

matches.

Intramural Director Roy Bell hopes more participants will show up to form another team.

Tennis Tournament

Norman McCord, Geoffrey Wacks, James Gallagher and Landald German are tied for first with a 2-0 record in the intramural men's tennis tournament. Twelve men are still in competition, after four of the original 16 were eliminated.

Robin Krauch, Helen Darcey, Wanda Peterson and Peggy Egan are leading with a 1-0 record in

the women's intramural tournament. All six women who started are still playing in the tournament.

Sandy Rudoff, Intramural Board member reported that the women have games to make up due to class conflicts.

-Jeannette Banning



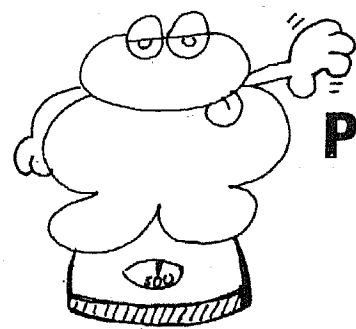
PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

FUN AND GAMES? Norman McCord looks pretty serious as he plays against an opponent in the intramural tennis tournament.

FITNESS PROGRAM

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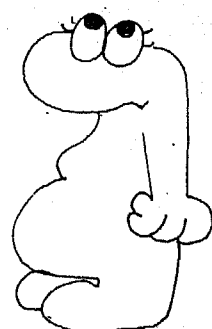


PROGRAM STARTS

Nov. 2, 1976

2:30

Gymnasium



BETTER LIVING THROUGH HEALTH & FITNESS

INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS

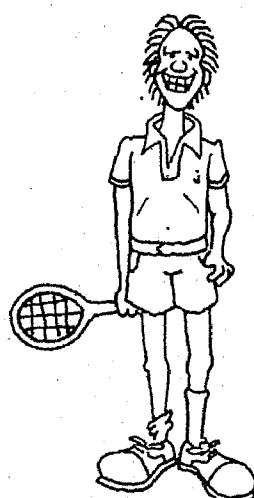
MEN		WOMEN	
High Game		High Game	
Oscar Cash	242	Lee Anne Pyfrin	209
Dave Greene	202	Kim DeLong	177
Scott Kirkton	193	Jerri McConkey	177
High Set		High Set	
Oscar Cash	606	Lee Anne Pyfrin	529
Scott Kirkton	542	Jerri McConkey	510
Bill Atkins	542	Helen Ryan	479
High Average		High Average	
Oscar Cash	184	Kathy Wilk	161
Dave Greene	183	Kim DeLong	151
Scott Kirkton	170	Sandy Rudoff	147
High Team Set		High Team Set	
Chargers	1999	Inlaws	1825
Anoma	1967	Ryan's Hope	1734
Blu Max	1906	The Beauties	1512
High Team Game		High Team Game	
Anoma	716	Inlaws	648
Chargers	692	Ryan's Hope	596
Blu Max	658	The Beauties	560
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Chargers	23-5	Inlaws	27-1
Anoma	23-5	190 White Lighting	21-7
Vikings	20-8	Ryan's Hope	15-9

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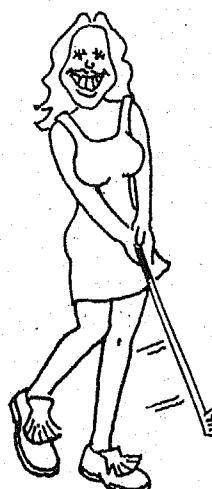
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On sale at present, Wilson Mens Tennis Shorts

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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 76

November 15, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Play Generates Enthusiasm

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Editor

The old west made a reappearance at JC, and showed students and other patrons how it really used to be without John Wayne.

Singing, dancing, sleazy women and a hero-turned-villain and then turned hero again, highlight the action.

To call this show a typical Western would be unjust, as the typical western plot was twisted, bent and turned upside by character, dialogue and various murders that didn't take (the immortal Pong Ping proved that).

The only scene, which was more than enough, was Calamity Janes Man Trap Saloon where all sorts of evil whiskey and tobacco could be smelled.

As for the actors, they fit the melodrama well, "more or less."

Trying to find the best scene would be difficult, but the audience was clearly partial towards Pong Ping's mercy mission to Missy, pipe and all!

The audience enjoyed taking part in the play.

Booing the villain and cheering the hero (even though it looked like they were one in the same for a while) gave the theater a relaxed atmosphere. It was so relaxed at some points you could see the villain dodging paper wads and assorted fruits. (Then later throwing them back at the audience) One spectator wanted to be in the play so bad that she started ad libbing. This shocked the poor heroine when this girl suggested, "for goshsakes let her die!" Just imagine if it happened every time the play was shown (or was it).

Ned Harris (white hat) and Blackman Redburn (black hat) fought it out to the very end and it was a last minute fumble by bartender Chet Pussy that gave the good guys the winning hand. And you know how it ends. The hero gets the women and "Pussy's in the well."

In all the western movies ever done I've never seen a piano player at work 24 hours a day. But then how could the hero's sing their duet without a background.

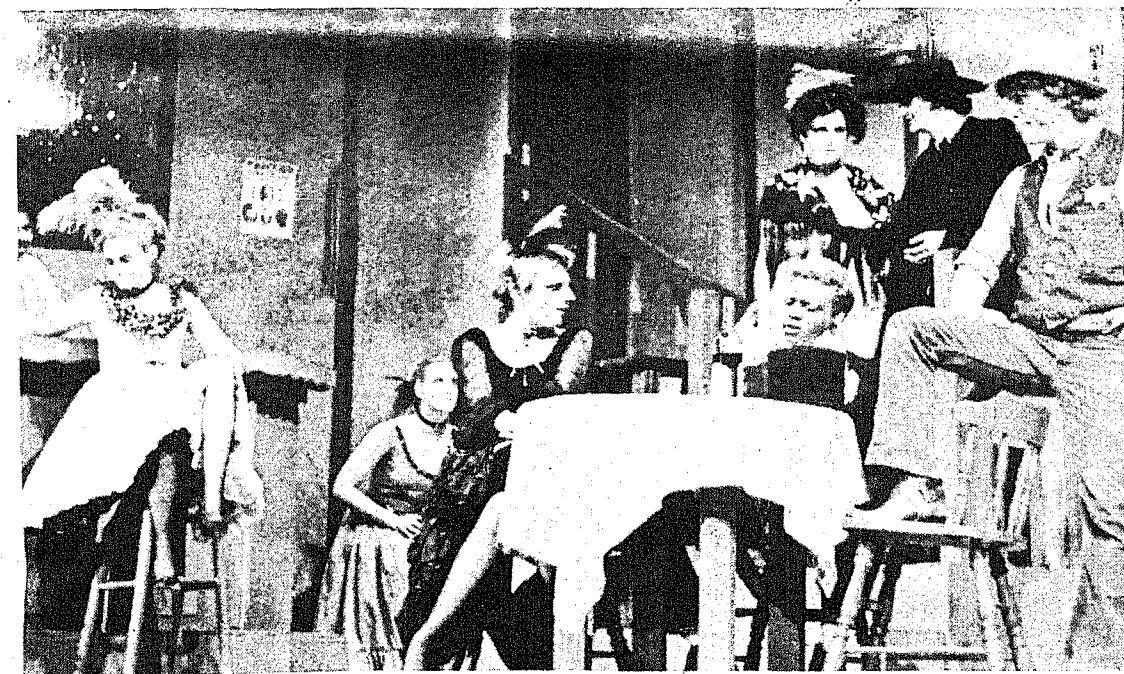
In short, from the drunken judge to Tessy's Tea totallers, the costumes were good, the dialogue unique and the idea superb.



PLAY SCENES - Tim Irish and Bobby Amor (above) perform a stirring rendition of Partners. [below] Cast of play in a "serious moment."

PHOTOS BY BILL JOHNSON

PALM BEACH
JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS
PRESENT
DEADWOOD DICK
SUN., NOV. 7 8:14 P.M.
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
STUDENT \$2.00 TAX INCLUDED
COMPLIMENTS OF FIRST MARINE NATIONAL
BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LAKE WORTH



NBC's Mackin To Appear

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

NBC News Congressional Correspondent Catherine Mackin will speak at JC Nov. 17, 12:20 in the gym.

Mackin gained nationwide recognition as the first woman television floor reporter at the national political conventions in 1972. She has been described as "a superb interviewer..." "competent, apparently unflappable" and "star of the show" by TV critics.

Covering Congress, various government agencies and the White House during the Johnson Administration, Mackin worked for six years as a Washington correspondent in the Washington Bureau of the Hearst newspapers.

She joined NBC News in 1969 as anchorwoman of WRC-TV news program in Washington. Mackin reported extensively on this years presidential campaigns and was considered for Barbara Walters replacement on the Today Show.

All classes are to be canceled for the program.



CATHERINE MACKIN- The noted NBC Journalist will appear Wednesday in JC gym.

Music Dept. Plan Events

By Denny Glavin
Editor

With the Jazz/Pop ensemble already on tap, the JC music dept. has events planned for the rest of the year.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the private music teachers of the county will be entertained by the local pop singing groups in the area.

Three numbers by each group (approximately six) will be presented at the performance, to be held in the auditorium.

Auditions for music scholarships are slated for Nov. 24, JC's music chairperson, Letha Royce said. They are to be held

Continued on page 3

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By Mary Hlegel
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continued on pg. 8

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FREE 45¢ COUPON
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draft beer Sangria Wine

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Palm Springs
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editorials

Conserve Available Energy

Enormous efforts are underway to find alternate sources of energy. But conserving the energy now available may be even more important.

According to a study funded by the Federal Energy Administration, more than half the energy consumed in the United States is wasted. Efficient energy conservation could enable the nation to meet all its new energy needs for the next 25 years.

The amount of fossil fuel wasted each year in this country, says the report, is more than two-thirds of the amount consumed by the rest of the world. We waste almost as much as they consume. Driving smaller cars could cut fuel needs by 50 percent. Abandoning automatic transmissions and switching to radial tires, which are lined with steel belts that decrease resistance to the road and thereby reduce energy demands, would save another 20 per cent.

Making products that last longer could conserve a significant amount of energy. Different construction of the average car could triple its present lifetime. Recycling all worn-out cars would help. So would recycling a wide variety of products, not including glass containers which offer more significant savings by reuse instead of recycling.

Paper and plastic, like coal and oil, contain energy that can be released by combustion. Using waste paper and nontoxic plastics could reduce dramatically the demand for fossil fuels; and proper controls could keep down pollution levels. Fifty per cent of the energy required to heat and cool buildings could be conserved by more effective insulation and by more efficient furnaces and air conditioners.

Conserving energy can help curb pollution. To find out more about tackling problems of energy and pollution, contact the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, 2701 North Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida 33407, phone 659-7644.

Buck Stops Here
With CarterGunda Caldwell
Editorials

The cliff hanger election is over and Jimmy Carter is getting ready to assume the highest office in our country.

On the eve of the election, Betty Ford was quoted as saying, "He (Carter) doesn't know what he is getting into." At this same time Jerry Ford was adamant in his refusal to concede the election, fighting to the last vote to retain that office.

With a pension from the military, the Senate and the two-year presidency, Ford will be eligible for over \$100,000 annually in the various pensions, plus other generous benefits. And that's not peanuts in any man's language.

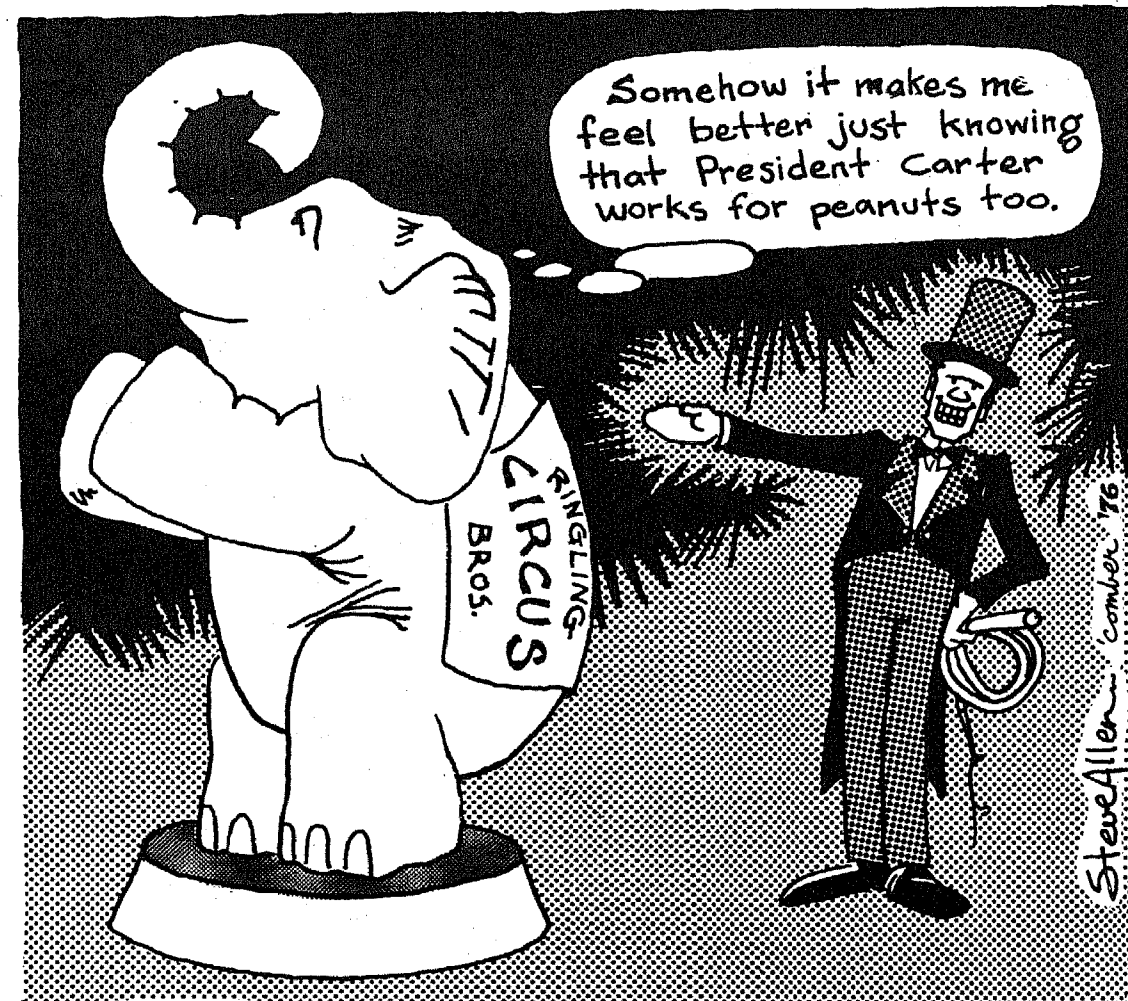
Most persons agree that Ford brought a semblance of honor and order back to the office. The majority also agree that in the past four years we had very little "government."

There has been no group with enough power and inspiration to move effectively against the inertia, special interests and public lethargy that all but paralyzed government.

Ford could not, and did not try to produce any sort of leadership. Problems he encountered while president, he did not solve. By delays and endless consultations, he managed to postpone most serious problems for another day and, as it turns out, for another president to solve.

How Carter will handle these inherited problems is as yet unknown.

It is plainly evident that we cannot drift another four years. The buck stops with Carter.



Campaign Reforms Needed

Ken Breslauer
Guest Columnist

What do Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Lloyd Bentsen, Milton Shapp, Birch Bayh and Morris Udall have in common? If you said they all ran for president and lost, you are correct.

These men will be joined by none other than Gerald Ford on a potential list for an American Express Credit Card commercial.

This brings up an interesting question. Was all that campaigning necessary?

The process of how to elect a president, or rather how to sell a president, needs to be revised.

In February there were 11 candidates for the Democratic nomination. Most of them faded out of the picture quickly because they lacked money, organization and votes.

What was the purpose of all those primaries? Looking back, regional primaries would seem like a better idea. Some way should be devised to shorten the nearly six months of double-talk

before national conventions start.

State presidential preference primaries have little meaning. Delegates are chosen at separate meetings, oblivious to the popular vote. Winner-take-all primaries are useless in apportioning delegates to the convention. Even if candidate "A" gets one less popular vote than candidate "B", he won't receive any delegates! Unfortunately, this is how the electoral college works also.

Party conventions also need reform. Issues on party platforms, voted by the delegations, are used to appease certain factions of the party who don't "have a candidate." Presidential candidates should announce their vice-presidential choices before the delegates vote, as the Republicans proposed this year.

Once the two parties pick their candidates, the public must endure another three

months of charges and counter-charges, usually having nothing to do with the issues. The fact that Jimmy Carter came within a few pages of Miss November, or that President Ford went golfing with executives, is irrelevant as a reason to vote for a particular candidate.

The debates were the best thing coming out of this campaign. The format should have allowed the two candidates to question each other, as in the Grady-Chiles debates, but in general they were very good.

It was unfortunate that the debate emphasis was placed on "who won" instead of "what was said." A mistake such as Ford's comment about Eastern Europe overshadowed one entire debate.

Now that the election is over, we can review the campaign with "hindsight" understanding. One thing is evident. Reform is needed.

Directions Can Change At Registration

Registration for the winter term is now being conducted. Some of us may be undecided if we should change directions, and try for a new major, or finish the year in the area we started, and think about the future later on.

If you feel in doubt about your future goals, here is news you should consider before signing up for new courses or making any changes in majors.

Results of a survey on college courses, as it can affect future employment, have been released. According to experiences of a 1965 graduate group for the past nine years, some definite conclusions can be made. They have been able to establish reliable guidelines on what is essential and valuable for future employment opportunities.

College graduates find courses in business administration,

english, and psychology - in that order - the most useful training available for the many job opportunities they encounter after graduation.

This is the result of the latest survey in a continuing 15-year study funded by College Placement Council Foundation and the National Institute of Education. It involves over 4,100 1965-graduates from 248 schools granting bachelor degrees. The degrees include liberal arts, business oriented and science.

Ability to conduct laboratory and scientific experiments or knowledge of medieval literature proved relatively useless so far as career goes. Tools for writing, ability to get along with and to manage people have become the most valuable skills anyone can acquire.

Handling numbers, account-

ing and economics proved a secondary, additional asset in the job market.

One important point was also brought out. The studies reveal that nothing in the college program was totally useless in the employment picture or for increasing general knowledge. Everything you learn makes you a better, more employable person.

The degree itself and the general development of one's thinking abilities through college studies greatly enhance and upgrade job opportunities after leaving college.

It seems clear that the valuable and useful tools for learning skills and to develop as a well balanced, skilled individual are right here at JC. It is up to us what value, if any, we derive from exposure to them.

opinions

Too Many Cooks Spoil The Broth

Denny Glavin
Editor

During the next few months a "select" screening committee will help the Board of Trustees in choosing a new president to succeed Dr. Harold C. Manor.

The screening committee, includes three faculty members, two trustees, two administrators, a career employee and a student.

Apparently, for some unknown reason, the Board took it on themselves to be the "watchdog" of this committee. That is fine because someone must oversee the actions of such an important committee.

But when the Board finds themselves in a position to choose the entire screening committee themselves, the idea of a representative group falls by the wayside.

It began with the Board merely "appointing" Student Government (SG) President Andrea Stebor to be the student on the committee.

As Manor state, "We believe she is representative of the student body and let's leave it at that."

Stebor was elected in a "pseudo-election" in which some 380 students voted. This is not to berate Stebor, but is the 200 votes Stebor received "representative"?

Perhaps the Board feels that no students on campus are really worried about who becomes the next JC president. That is generally what has become the standard feeling among administration here, status quo. Keep the student quiet.

We are not in favor of saying every student should be on this screening committee. But to appoint someone without giving the other students a chance. Not fair.

Certainly the Beachcomber knew of the committee. But the other students were not aware of the speed with which the Board acts.

With two administrators to be chosen from a group of 40 or 50, why is there to be only one student representing 8,000? Just another incongruity.

That then brings us to the faculty situation. There is to be three members of the faculty on the committee of nine. But rather than letting the teachers choose their own representatives the Board went a step further.

The Board wanted a list of some 20 faculty members to choose the three committee members. Then in essence what they would be doing is still getting their choices into the committee. Not the teachers choices, but theirs.

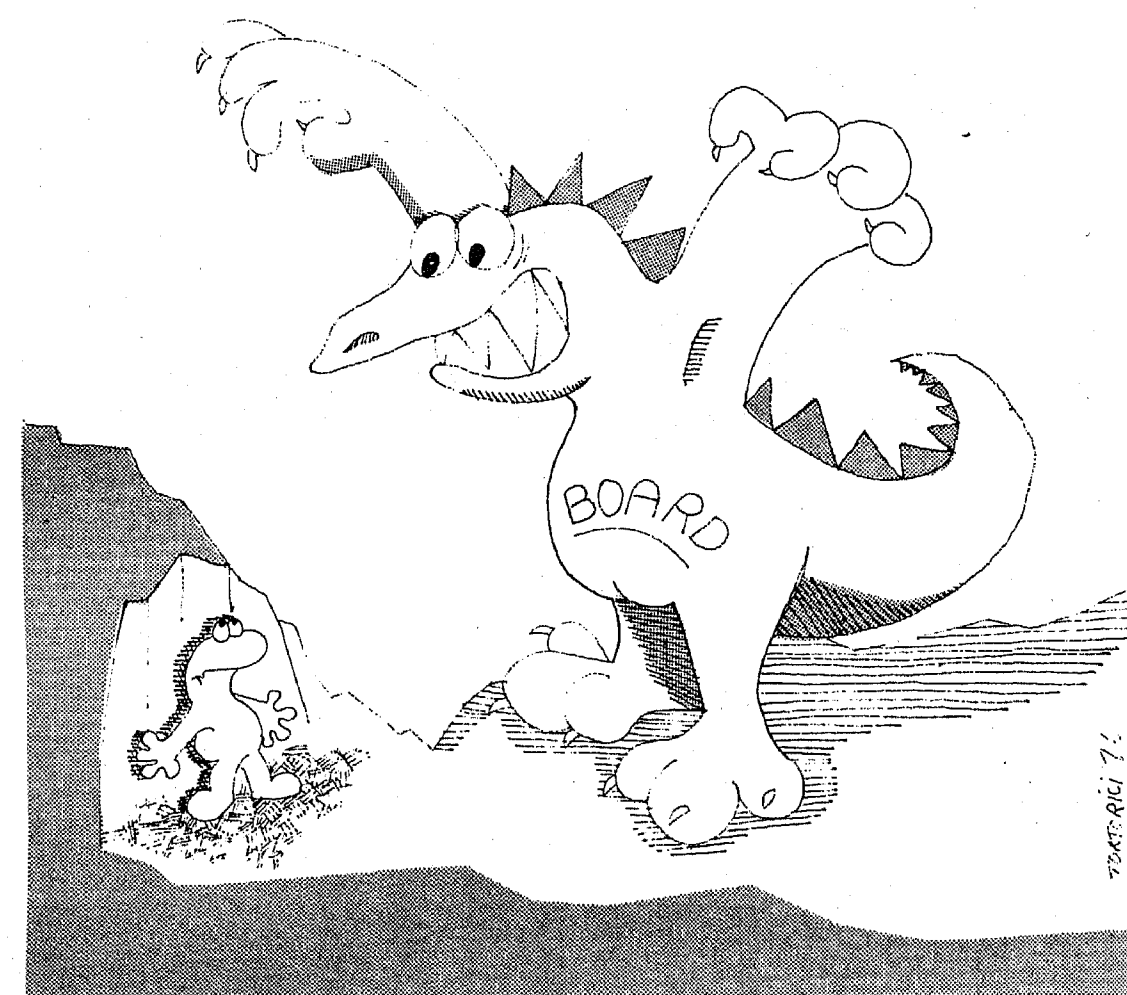
Certainly the teachers would choose the 20, but why should the Board have any hand in this?

It actually got down to the faculty submitting a list of 10 to be reviewed by the Board for their selections. Why they must choose is still a mystery.

As one Board member was overheard saying "Well, if we don't like that teacher you know damn well he or she won't be on the committee."

This kind of hoopla only shows that the Board members, not being on campus regularly, should not screen the faculty. Who knows the faculty better than their peers?

Hopefully students and faculty can see how we will choose a new president at JC.



Epidemic Threat

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Antibiotics have been considered a miracle drug for various infections that once had been considered untreatable and incurable. At one point medical scientists had hoped, with good reason, to wipe out the scourge of venereal diseases.

Syphilis responded so well to penicillin treatment that the sharp drop in statistics showed great promise as a major control of this disease.

Since the new morality and women's lib movements have gained a combined momentum, an alarming trend is surfacing. The rate of infection from venereal diseases again is

soaring. Health authorities label the situation epidemic.

Even worse, a new gonorrhea strain that penicillin cannot cure, is on the rise and spreading rapidly, according to the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in a report just released.

This is growing into a global-scale threat, and being introduced into many states, including our own.

It is not our intention to moralize or use scare tactics. We bring you the facts, and let them speak for themselves. It is important to bring the dangers

to light and present them plainly for your careful consideration.

This is not an influenza that inoculation can prevent or an antibiotic can cure. It is an incurable, untreatable disease you may contract through your own free choice. The threat is to your own well being and also to your future children.

As responsible, knowledgeable students, we urge you to weigh the consequences of this new danger. Perhaps a cure will be found, someday. Right now the outlook is negative. Antibiotics won't work. It's your responsibility.

Alcohol And Noise Don't Mix

Our world is full of noise from which there seems no escape. It is understood that noise is not conducive to good health. In fact, noise can damage your hearing, and continued assault on the ears can result in loss of hearing.

Certain noise producing occupations accelerate the loss. Some steps have been taken to protect hearing, as around jet planes at airports. Factories install routine measures to protect losses by workers exposed to excessive noise, as well as to gain greater productivity from the workers.

Now comes the news that certain factors tend to increase and hasten hearing loss. This is one within the power of anyone to prevent.

We refer to the recently released information that combined alcohol and loud noises,

such as a loud rock band in a nightclub or lounge deliver, can effectively destroy much of the hearing.

Alcohol lowers the ability of an inner ear muscle to retract when exposed to loud noise, thus leaving the inner ear unprotected against strong sound vibrations. The damage is permanent. While you are still young, you will have the hearing loss of an older person.

African tribes, isolated from civilization and its noises, were found to have such acute hearing they could detect the most minute sounds in the forests. With oncoming benefits of modern society and the conveniences of civilization, the tribesmen soon began to lose their sharp hearing abilities. In a few years they have become like us, auditory cripples.

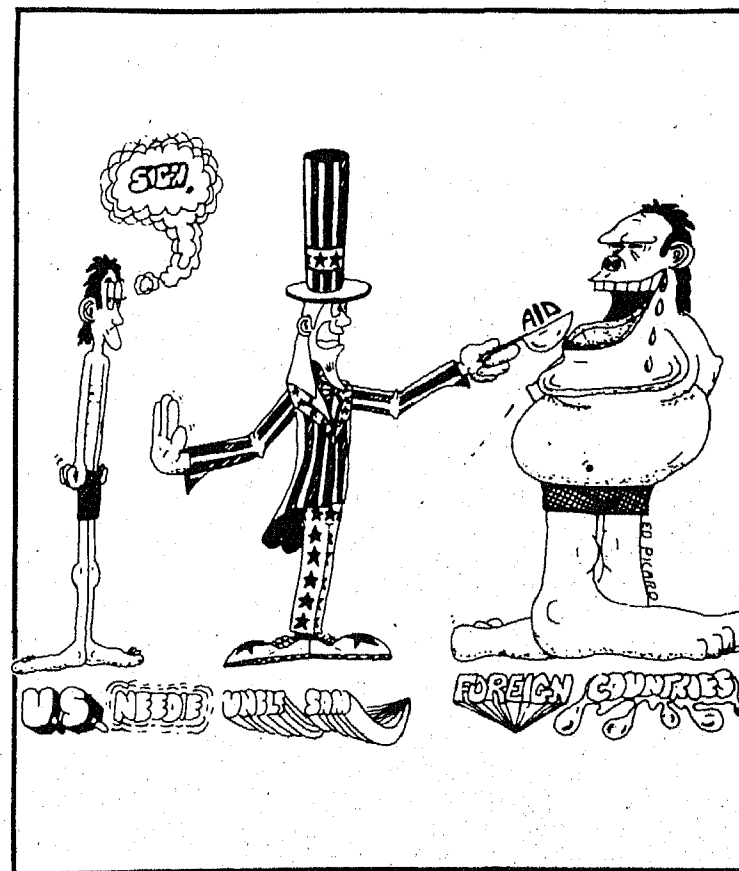
Night clubs and lounges with

loud bands go hand in hand. Where else is alcohol so thoroughly and constantly paired with noisy music?

Hearing loss continues unnoticed. You may think you are becoming accustomed to the loud bands. In fact, you are losing your ability to hear them so well, and that is why they do not bother you, as time goes on.

With the past decade or so of loud and louder bands, the discordant sounds we hear are quietly but surely robbing us of our hearing. We are well on the way to becoming a deaf generation.

The music will have to be played louder so that we may continue to hear it. The more we listen, the dimmer the hearing, and finally, we shall truly live in a land of golden silence...the last note of the music will have disappeared for us.



Beachcomber

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Bluegrass Gains In Popularity

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

"Bluegrass music is here to stay. We're having a good time and that's all that matters," said an old toothless wrinkled gray-haired man. He grabbed his fiddle, tapped

his foot and showed thousands of folks his own brand of music. Bill Monroe, the granddaddy of bluegrass, coined the term more than 30 years ago. He came out into the public eye from Kentucky in 1940 and introduced Americans to bluegrass

with his band, "The Bluegrass Boys."

Monroe's music has brought many people together over the years. He stuck with it even when rock n' roll became popular in the 50's and Elvis

Presley came out, which left country music on the bottom of the shelf.

Bluegrass had completely died out until Lester Flatt and Earl Scrugg's performed on the "Beverly Hillbillies" show and made it popular again.

Recently, a new surge of excitement and interest in bluegrass has aroused many spirits which could soon rival rock music's popularity.

"Bluegrass has found its way into the hearts of many people and once its there, it never goes away," one girl said.

"All of a sudden, people are amazingly being turned on to this type of music and sometimes I worry about it becoming a fad," another said.

"I use to think that bluegrass was 'hick' music, I didn't want any part of it until I went to a party where 'Harmony Grits' was playing. I got so drunk and had such a good time trying to dance to the fast pace bluegrass elites, and I immediately took a liking to the music," another admirer said.

An interesting comment came from a young man who noticed the fact that country people are known for their slow "laidback" characteristics, but hand them a banjo or any kind of instrument and they go nuts!

The atmosphere that surrounds bluegrass is phenomenal. It's one of the fastest paced type of music that can get your foot stomping, your hands clapping and just in the right mood to chug down some more brew. And yet, with all of this going on, the unamplified sound of earthy feeling fuses throughout the hearts and souls of everyone who comes to listen to the stories which are sung. It's a true expression of people's emotions. You can feel relaxed

and enjoy the whole thing. You don't have to dress up or go someplace where you can't smoke, eat or drink.

One of the most spectacular things you'll see at a bluegrass festival is all the different types of people and the age variation. It's a comfortable feeling to know you are among people that have a common love for bluegrass music.

Like all music, bluegrass has gone through its changes since Monroe. Performers like Scruggs introduced electronic equipment like moog synthesizers modifying traditional music. There are still others like, Ralph Stanley, who believes electric instruments don't belong in bluegrass music, because it takes away from that natural, earthy sound. He plans on sticking with Monroe and his philosophy.

Festivals have contributed a lot to the comeback of bluegrass. There has been 42 festivals in Florida alone this year featuring two of the most talented groups of musicians, "Harmony Grits" and "Phoenix", who have acquainted as well as entertained many Floridians with Bluegrass music.

A bluegrass festival will be held this weekend in Middlesburg, Fla., and one on the following weekend in Ocala, Fla. If you've never been to one, you know there's no comparison to the experience of any other festival.

What the young and old are expressing is earthiness. A feeling is what's keeping bluegrass living, even in the hearts of those who haven't loosened up enough yet to experience its comfort and earthy tunes, for they, too, are part of its image — the American image.



Agencies Available For Help, Information

By Dani Hayward
Staff Writer

Need help and don't know where to turn? If that's the case, Palm Beach County offers a multitude of public service organizations that might prove beneficial.

For example, if illness should prevail, call the County Health Department and report the nature of your illness. County Health officials will then give you information concerning consultation and/or treatment.

Some of the divisions of the Health Dept. are the Communicable Disease Clinic, Family planning and Maternity clinics and the premarital Health clinic. Also included in the department is a Primary Care Clinic and the Public Health Dentistry.

If you need help in legal matters, Palm Beach has much to offer. Included in this

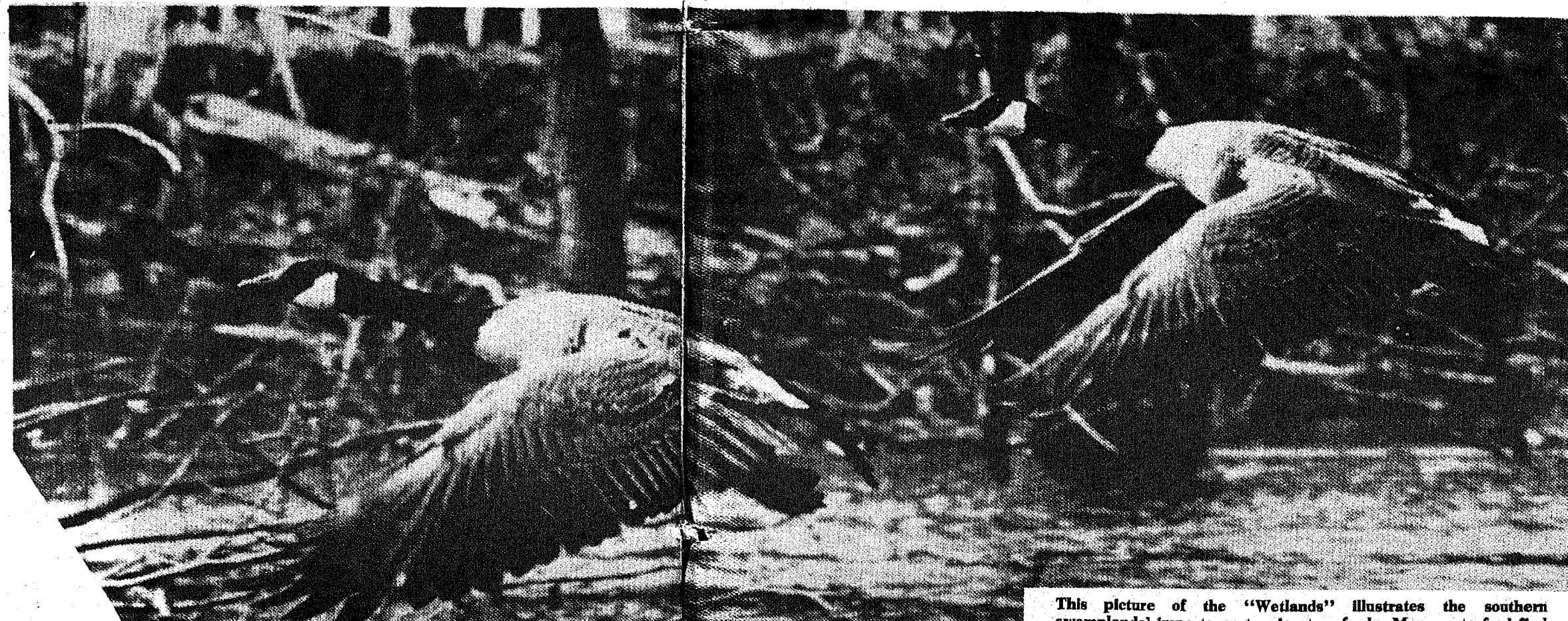
department are several divisions of Public Defenders, each handling specific areas of legal work.

When finances are creating a problem then call the County Welfare Department. In this department you will find the Food Stamps office and the Pharmacy division.

If you are being plagued with emotional problems and feel the need for professional help, contact the Community Mental Health Center.

Drinking may present a problem to you, and if that's the case, contact the Comprehensive Alcoholism Rehabilitation programs throughout the county.

To contact any of these agencies for assistance or information check your telephone directory. Most of these and several other agencies not mentioned can be found under the listing of "Palm Beach County."



This picture of the "Wetlands" illustrates the southern swanplands' importance to migratory fowls. Many waterfowl find refuge in the wilds of Okeechobee wetlands.

—Photo care of "Conversation News" U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Lovers' Contest

By Don Vaughan
Staff Columnist

While driving to school the other day, I suddenly realized that I had completely missed the season of Spring! Sure, I had my share of bird droppings on my car and my cat didn't shut up for three and a half months, but even these obvious signs passed over my head.

I didn't really miss the flowers that only showed their heads during this magic season, because I have several clients that gladly fork over \$3.50 an hour for me to mow them down. I did catch a baseball game or two, but when Baltimore lost seven straight, I said to hell with it.

The one thing I did miss this Spring, though, was the feeling of young love. Or old love, for that matter. School does that to you. Instead of a young man's fancy turning to love, it turns to the Principals of Biology (no, not the same thing) and Precalculus.

I neither sent or received a single love letter all year. I sent a couple last year, but the return correspondence read something like: "Dear Don, stay away from Mary or you'll never live to see 1911 Sincerely yours, Mary's father." Needless to say, I was scared stiff, but my wandering soul was left undaunted.

Which brings me to still another in a long list of problems I have.

In the Beachcomber office there sits a small mailbox with my name written in purple underneath. Alas, this poor mailbox should be sparkling with

titillating correspondence, but it isn't. There's nothing more lonely than an empty mailbox.

And so, girls, in order to fill an empty mailbox, kill a couple afternoons and make you read to the end of this column, I am starting (and I'll bet you saw this coming!) the one and only "Write Don A Love Letter" contest!

You have exactly one week to get those letters in, girls, so don't delay. All entries must be 200 words or less and each will be read by yours truly. Judging will be based on sincerity, humor and general mushiness.

To spur you on even faster, I have been authorized by the editors to reveal that the winner receives a luncheon date with me at Wuv's and their letter reprinted in this very column two weeks from today! So jot down those words you think will win you a trip to Wuv's and drop the letter in my mailbox, located in the Beachcomber office, before Friday. Be sure to include your full name, please.

This contest void where prohibited by law or common decency. Sorry men, this one's for girls only.

Hey, Cindy! Do you want to have a contest on the Editorial page? We can call it the "Write Cindy McCarthy a ..."

In Love, The Observations Of One Can Be The Unrecognized Participation Of Another

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

In a small room two men sit at a table playing cards. One wall is lined by books owned by the old man. Another wall holds the shadow of the young man by the lamp. The youth shuffles the deck.

"How was the picnic?" the old man asked.

"Marvelous...just marvelous," answered the youth.

"I take it 'Guinevere' was there..." The old man caught the others eye and smiled, and then they both chuckled.

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the young man, "Beautiful...I'm in love!"

"Love...Hah!" The old fellow spoke slowly and low, "When I was young I believed in love...that personal art...but some people are incapable of loving even though they think that..."

"I'm not incapable," the youngster spoke. "Just to see her...touch her, hold her...I'm in love!" he declared loudly.

"You're in heat," whispered the old man.

"What?" the youngster asked.

The old man took the cards from him and placed them on the bookshelf, then began. "There is a point where all things are best seen. Closer then that point and the full picture is missing. Further then that point and we become too detached for observation." He pointed to the books. "I read that somewhere."

"Does it have an explanation?" the youth asked, smiling.

"Sure. You see, often someone in love is so involved that they don't recognize it, while someone detached can see it easily. It also means that someone who's never stood close to love wouldn't recognize it...I was trying to explain my cynicism towards the subject." The old man stopped and stared at nothing.

The old man finally broke the silence, "I've seen love work, though. I've seen large, dusty men of anger, killers, become gentle because of it. I've seen small men, weak men...you know, like Thomas (they both laughed at this, Thomas being an acquaintance they had both temporarily forgotten, with good reason)...weak fellows, grab hold of something larger than life and grow into tiger-like strength."

"...and even though you've seen it, you don't believe in it?" the youth asked.

"Not for me," he answered.

"What about Mindy?" the young man persisted.

"My wife?...she's never affected me so much as that. No, once I was growing old and alone and then I met Mindy...I'm still old, but I'm not alone. But love? I don't think so." He finished, then added, "I have to go now...you'll put the table away?"

"Sure," acknowledged the youth, shaking the elders' hand as he stood up. "See you in the morning?" he asked.

"Certainly," answered the man.

The young man started folding the card table. "Old man..." he spoke to no one, as he folded the first leg, "...I too have seen love work. I saw an old, old man meet a lady." He folded the second leg down, "...and the lady was kind, and gentle, and the old man somehow grew more vital, more alive..." He folded the third leg, "...it was as if the reason for living was love and because of it became more lively." The fourth leg was folded and he put the table behind the bookcase.

There is a point where all things are best seen, and the closest viewer is not always the best.

Classifieds

Scuba equipment for sale: complete set-up plus many extras. Used once. Cost \$535. Sacrifice. Best offer over \$324. Call 659-5780 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. any night.

For Sale: Peavey Musician Amp - 230 watts, 6-12" speakers and a horn. Also, a Sekova Les-Paul copy. Call 622-1366.

New Deluxe Weight Bench with leg curl. Best offer over \$50. Call 588-1514.

Lost: A Cross pen and pencil set in pink case. It was a meaningful gift to me. Please return to lost and found or call 391-0500, ext. 3455.

For Sale: 1965 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape. For information: during the day 842-3551 and ask for Ed Mazzola. At night call 684-0884.

God has a Wonderful Plan for your life. Interested? Call 844-1212.

professional typist. Twenty years experience, all manual. School papers. Mrs. G. Gast, phone 276-0121.

Wanted: Hammond M-3 organ

or equivalent. Please see Albie, apt. 207, Topper House Apts. Across from JC.

Guitar for sale, six string combo guitar including case and strap, only \$55. Call Jane at 655-9459.

Graduating this term. Must sell all my furniture. Cheap! Bed, dresser's, table chairs, etc. Call Jay, 965-7198, anytime, day or night.

Five piece drum set. Excellent condition, must sell. Call after five p.m., 582-1823. Ask for Greg.

Deluxe weight bench and foot press (new), \$65 asking \$50. Call 588-1514 early morning or evening.

Panasonic eight-track car stereo with A/C adaptor for home use. One pair Craig speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell all or separate. Call after five p.m. 585-1823. Ask for Greg.

Male or female roommate needed - To share two bedroom, one and a half bath, apartment with male. Own bedroom and bath, M-F, 9:30 - 5:30 \$112 plus one-half utilities.

Campus Combings

Basic Grant Recipients who will be transferring to another college or university in January must call the Basic Grant Center (1-800-553-6350) to request a duplicate Student Eligibility Report (SER) The SER must be presented to the school you will attend in Jan. 1977.

Representatives From Milwaukee School of Engineering will be on campus Thurs., Nov. 18 from 9:30 - 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Interested students may stop by to talk with them. WPBC Gives Albums- WPBC, JC's own campus radio station, will start giving away albums, movie passes and other items next week. "This is a promotional idea" according to Jim Klein, WPBC manager. "We hope more students can benefit from listening to their radio station." WPBC is located in the north SAC Lounge, room 2.

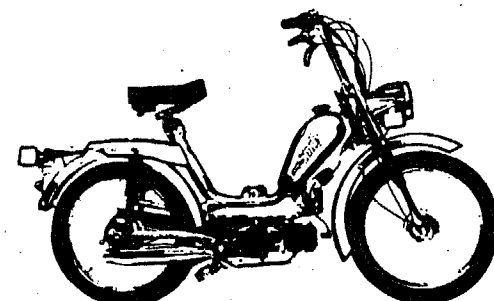
An educational program for parents of infants and small children with asthma will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 and

Thursday, Nov. 18 7-9 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, 2701 North Australian Ave. West Palm Beach.

Do you ever feel as if you can't possible read fast enough or concentrate long enough to remember all the written information hurled at you these days? If your answer to this question is yes, a course in

reading improvement at JC may be just what you need. Reading Improvement II (with no previous courses required) will be offered at two JC campuses starting in January. JC Central in Lake Worth and JC North in Palm Beach Gardens. For information about this valuable course, please call the Registrar's office at 965-8000.

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SG

From Pg. 3

"The resolutions that passed are to be submitted to state legislators in Tallahassee by our SG Student Rights Representative," assured Lambert.

Later that day 250 junior college SG members attended a luncheon featuring guest speaker William J. Usary, U.S. secretary of labor.

The next morning a special session was called for the purpose of tying up "loose ends." Six of the 24 proposed resolutions failed, one was tabled, while 17 were passed.

Meet Oscar Meet Arica Meet yourself



Three Days to Kensho

An Arica training by Oscar Ichazo

You've read about Oscar and Arica in *Psychology Today*, *Fortune*, *New York Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *The Village Voice* and *New Age Journal*.

Now, spend three days in intensive study with Oscar via large screen video. Experience Kensho: the recognition that consciousness is the whole game of life.

The Kensho training runs from 10 AM to 10 PM Friday, Saturday, Sunday and is scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend, November 26, 27, 28.

Cost: \$150.

Meet Oscar. Meet Arica. Meet yourself.

Reservations and information:

Arica Palm Beaches Association, Inc.
184 Sunset Avenue, No. 35
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
(305) — 655-3887

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PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

TOP RUNNERS - Tom Murdock (L) just missed making the nationals while Hassan El Abbar (R) qualified with a ninth place finish in the state meet.

Top Runner Makes Trip To Nationals

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Although the cross-country team fell short of making the nationals as a team, its top runner qualified as an individual.

Hassan El Abbar took ninth in the state meet Nov. 6 to claim a nationals berth. The Pacers finished a disappointed seventh, needing to place third in order to qualify as a team.

"All season long I thought we could work our way up to third," said cross-country coach Melear. "After we were fifth at Gainesville and took second at the Divisionals behind (eventual state champion) Dade South, I was sure we would do it."

"I don't know what happened to us at state," he added, "we might have tried too hard and tensed up so we couldn't relax and run well."

Scores in the Florida Junior College Cross-Country Championships held at Tallahassee were: Dade South 54, Seminole 61, Indian River 110, Florida JC 118, Lake City 131, Brevard 132, Palm Beach 139, Hillsborough 140, Dade North 232 and Santa Fe incomplete.

Times for other Pacer scores besides El Abbar, who ran the five-mile course in 26:15, were Tom Murdock, 17th, 26:40, Frank Gruber, 33rd, 27:35,

Steve Farnsworth, 34th, 27:36, and Mike Arnold, 49th, 29:02.

El Abbar, who is traveling to Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, New York where the nationals are held Nov. 13, wasn't surprised that he qualified.

"All year I ran with the top runners," he said. His goal at the nationals is to get experience running in it this year, since he is a freshman, and then come back next year when he's better and try to make the top twenty in the nation.

Tom Murdock, who went to the nationals last year, just missed going this year. His 17th-place finish was two places short, as only the top 15 individuals in the state qualified.

"I expected Hassan to make it," said Melear. "He lived up to his potential. I'm sorry that Tom can't go as he's put a lot of time and effort into our program and deserved to go."

Looking over the whole cross-country season, Melear said that he felt that the team did a tremendous job considering its handicap.

"We were never more than a few points out of third," he stated. "If we had had a fifth man with the running background our first four had, we would have had a much better season."

"We were ill-equipped to compete," he concluded, "but we did and we held our own."

First Game Friday

Basketball Starts Season

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Featuring a squad with many talented players, the basketball team is preparing for its first game a few days from now.

Basketball coach Joe Ceravolo expects the four returning members of last year's team — Mike Shoemaker, Bruce Hlatky, Adrian Williams and Jerry McAdoo — to carry the club in the upcoming season.

"Mike is our only player who started last year," Ceravolo stated. "He should be one of the outstanding big men in the conference at 6'7". He played well last year and has made continuous progress."

He said that Hlatky is the team's best outside shooter and an excellent defensive player. Williams may be the best rebounder on the squad and plays inside and outside equally well. McAdoo is valuable for his speed and his ability to get the fast break started.

The team also has a large group of out-of-state freshmen in Bill Buchanan, Mike Bennett, Steve Kearney, Dirk Jamerson and Roy Washer.

"Buchanan is from Kentucky and could be the outstanding

freshmen in the conference," Ceravolo said. "he's a good outside shooter and plays inside and rebounds well."

Ceravolo said that Bennett, a native of Boston, is an exciting player to watch on offense.

"He dunks the ball and can jump as high as anyone I've ever seen. His only weakness is that he needs to cut down on turnovers."

Virginian Steve Kearney, the tallest man on the team at 6'11", plays outside and rebounds well. According to Ceravolo, he should get better as the season progresses.

Jamerson comes from DeMatha High in Washington D.C. a perennial power which produced such players as Adrian Dantley.

Roy Washer, from Louisiana, is regarded by Ceravolo as one of the better defensive players on the team.

The team also features a trio of Palm Beach Gardens High freshmen in Shack Leonard, Derrick Paul and Sam Weathersbee.

"Leonard was one of the better guards in Palm Beach County last year," said

Ceravolo. "We were fortunate in getting him."

Paul and Weathersbee were characterized by Ceravolo as promising, solid players who should see action this year.

A transfer from Palm Beach Atlantic, Dennis Mobley, has tremendous shooting ability, according to Ceravolo.

Two walk-ons, Larry Dolan and Anthony Dawkins, are also on the team.

"Dolan is a big surprise," Ceravolo stated. "He's losing weight and gaining speed and agility. He should help us more than I expected. Dawkins is a good jumper, but we need to see more of him before we decide where to use him."

Ceravolo assessed the team's chances, saying, "We have good enough individuals. It all depends on how well we jell as a team."

The Pacers' first games are Friday against Florida College at Tampa and Saturday against Manatee in St. Petersburg.

"It's a disadvantage to play the first games on the road," Ceravolo said, "but it will help us later on because we'll have experience playing away games."

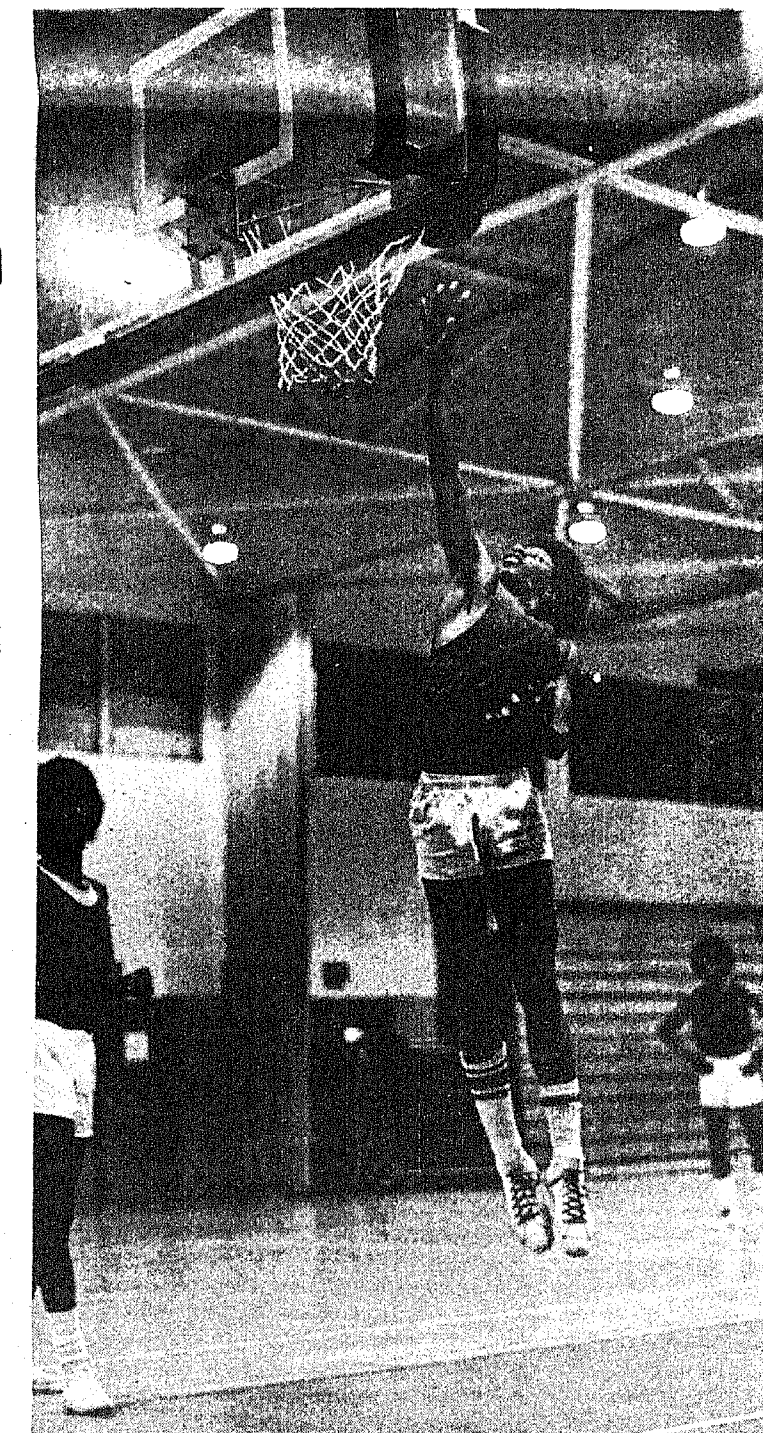


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

BASKETBALL PLAYERS- Adrian Williams shoots as Derrick Paul looks on.

Volleyball Fourth In Tourney Splits Pair Of Home Matches

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team finished fourth in the Region VIII tournament and split a pair of home matches.

The Pacers won their first match and then dropped the next three in the tournament held Oct. 30 at Indian River.

In the first match, the team defeated Daytona Beach 15-4, 15-13.

Valerie Valenti served eight straight points to start the Pacers off well in the first game, which they won.

The second game was more exciting as the team won a squeaker, 15-13. The lead was swapped several times as the score climbed to a 13-13 tie. The women called a timeout and then returned to score two points and win the match.

"The team came out like they wanted to win," said assistant volleyball coach, John Anderson, describing the win.

Indian River outclassed the Pacers in the second match, winning 15-6, 15-9.

After a good start, the women suffered a heartbreaking loss to Hillsborough in the third match, 15-5, 15-15, 16-18.

Winning the first game easily, the team lost the second game by the identical score it had won the first.

The third game, the tiebreaker, was a hard-fought contest in which the lead switched frequently.

Following a series of ties, Hillsborough came out on top to claim the win, 18-16.

Having an off match, the Pacers dropped their last contest of the tournament to Brevard.

Volleyball coach Bobbie Knowles and Anderson were hoping to place at least third but because of the loss against Brevard, the team finished fourth out of the six schools entered.

Hillsborough turned out to be the champions in the tournament. They are also a first-year team.

The women were defeated by Dade Downtown 10-15, 14-16, on Nov. 2.

Sporting the opposition a 5-14 lead, JoAnn Slater put the Pacers back in the first game by serving five consecutive points to narrow the score to 10-14. The team was unable to keep Dade Downtown from scoring one more point as they lost 10-15.

The second game saw much more determined play on the part of the women as they fought to a 14-14 tie. Dade Downtown got the next two points, however, to take the match.

On Nov. 3 the team played its last regular match, defeating Broward North 15-12, 15-10. The win was expected since Broward North is regarded as a non-competitive team.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

AT THE NET- Sonya Barraza tries to block an opponent's spike.

Splitting Activity Fees Between Campuses Hurts Sports

When the Student Activity Fee Committee decided to give each of JC's four campuses their share of the activity fees last April, it seemed like a good idea.

After all, it's only fair that fees paid at a campus should remain there.

It's not that simple, however. In fact, the more you look at it, the more unfair it appears.

Three campuses- North, South and Glades- lack athletic programs and most other activities offered at the central campus. These campuses are receiving funds for these programs but their students have to go to the main campus if they want to participate in them.

This leaves the activities at the main campus in the position of serving the same amount of



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

students as always, but with less money. Meanwhile, the other campuses sit on money they haven't spent.

"We have \$15,000 less to

spend this year," said Athletic Director, Dr. Howard Reynolds. "Unless something is done, we're going to have to water everything down or eliminate some sports."

ARMY SPORTS CLINIC- Sponsored by the Army, Leo French [R] shows a swimming class the right way to do a stroke while Steve Donahue [below] gives tennis pointers.

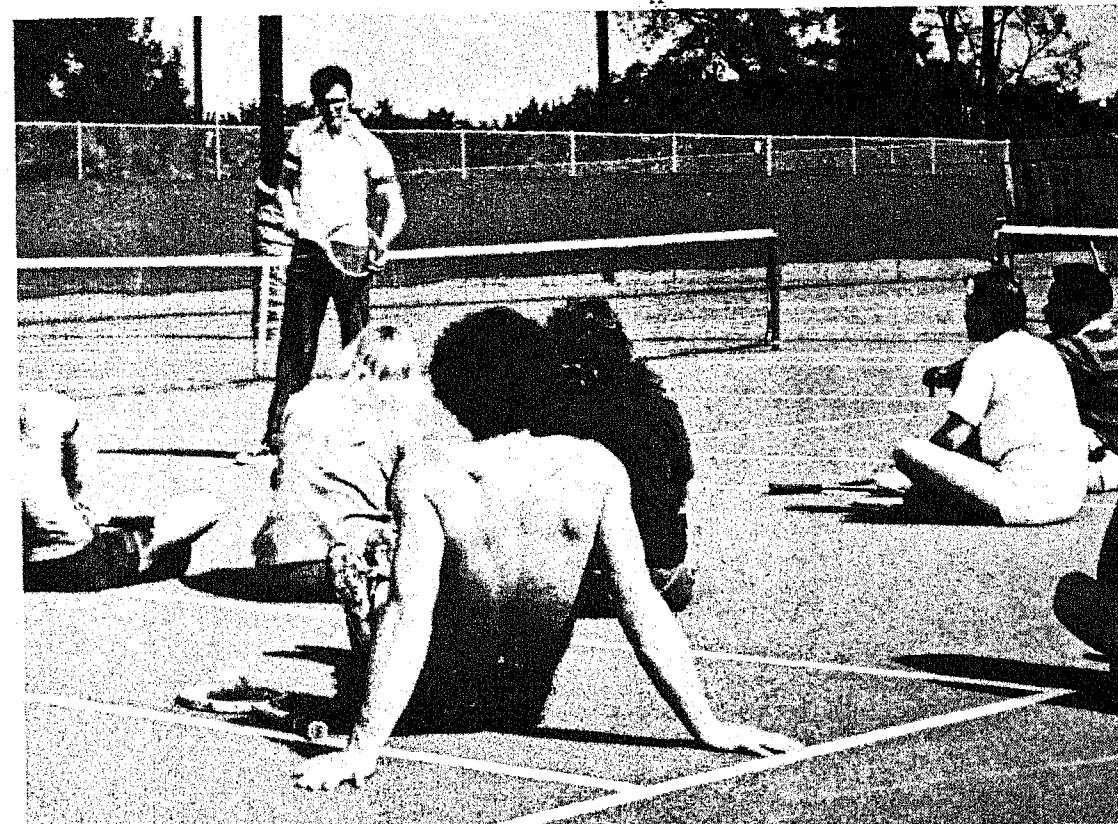


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Some day the other campuses will be big enough to run their own activities. Presently they are too small, with the South campus having 750 students and the Glades and North having 450 students each.

The matter of returning the fees to the main campus was

brought up at last month's Board of Trustees meeting. It was tabled for study and will be voted on in this Wednesday's meeting.

The Board, if it wants to help athletics and other activities, should vote yes to return the fees to the main campus.

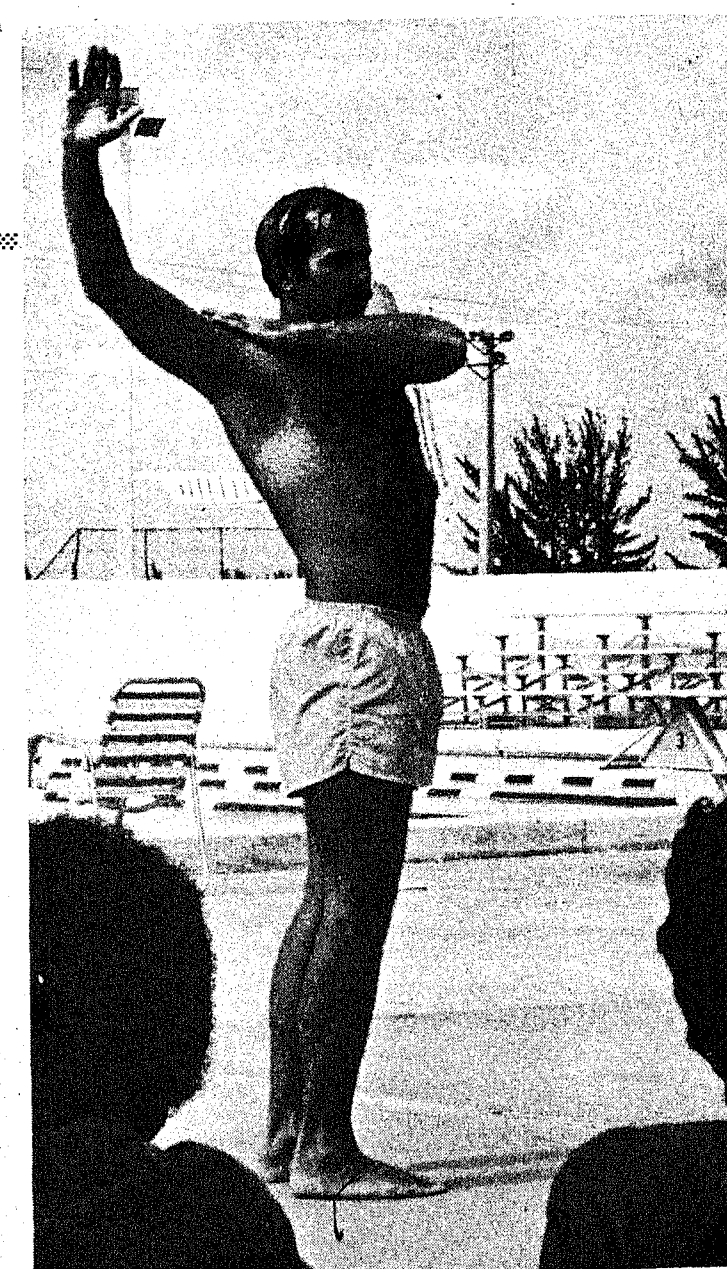


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

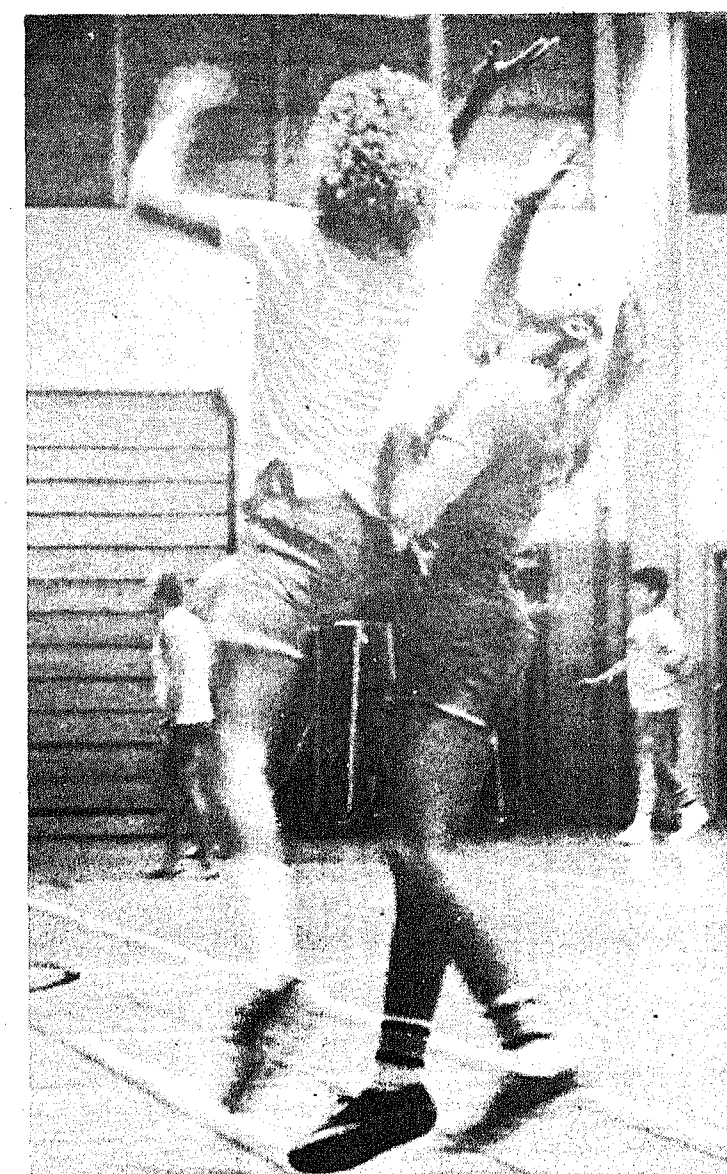


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

I GOT IT- Two students go for the same ball in an intramural volleyball game.

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Intramural Bowling Results

MEN		WOMEN	
High Game		High Game	
Craig Sargent	233	Jean Inzanti	178
Dave Greene	225	Jerri McConkey	175
Oscar Cash	218	Norma Pyfrin	173
High Set		High Set	
Dave Greene	614	Norma Pyfrin	504
Oscar Cash	576	Jerri McConkey	490
Craig Sargent	571	Kathy Wilk	449
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Chargers	28-8	Inlaws	35-1
Vikings	27-9	Ryan's Hope	23-9
Anoma	26-10	190 White Lightning	25-11
High Team Game		High Team Game	
Blu Max	704	Inlaws	616
Chargers	703	Ryan's Hope	585
Jaws	682	190 White Lightning	578
High Team Set		High Team Set	
Blu Max	1984	Inlaws	1803
Jaws	1893	Ryan's Hope	1664
Chargers	1876	190 White Lightning	1572

Intramural Roundup Turkey Trot Challenges Jogger

Intramurals is sponsoring a Turkey Trot Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. The cross-country run, held on the jogging course, features prizes of turkeys, Cornish hens and chickens.

There are three divisions: men's, women's and faculty.

The Turkey Trot is an elimination run with the person running the most laps of the jogging course winning, the person running the second largest number taking second and so on.

Only complete laps count and competitors

cannot stop to walk or they will be eliminated. In case of ties, the person running their laps in the faster time wins.

Turkeys will be given to the top three in each division, with fourth through sixth places receiving Cornish hens and chickens.

Contestants can enter as late as 11 a.m. the day of the event, but they are urged to apply in advance, and pick up a map of the course in case they want to get in some pre-Trot practice.

FU II's Lead Volleyball With 5-1 Mark

FU II's are in first place with a 5-1 win-loss record in intramural volleyball. The Freaks are in second place with a 3-3 record. S.L.U., Spirit '76, Setters, Chumps and a new team, Magnificent Seven, are tied for third with a 2-4 record.

There were no matches scheduled for Nov. 11, but teams will resume playing on Thursday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday is make-up night for the volleyball teams.

Tennis Tournament Enters Third Week

Robin Krauch leads the intramural women's tennis tournament with a 4-0 record.

Tied for second place are Wanda Peterson, 1-1, Helen Darcey, 1-1 and Peggy Egan, 1-0.

Sandy Rudoff, intramural board member, reported that five games have to be made up by the women. She said that the deadline for making up matches is Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. and that the women can start making up games now. She added that the men are current in their tournament.

Tied for first in the intramural men's tennis tournament are Norman McCord and James Gallagher with a 3-0 record. Christopher Isaacs, Landald German, Geoffrey Wacks and Steve Washburn all have a 2-1 record.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., Isaacs plays German and Wacks will oppose Washburn. McCord and Gallagher play each other 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

-Jeannette Banning

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Annual Turkey Trot

Nov. 23rd

3 DIVISIONS

Faculty Staff

Students

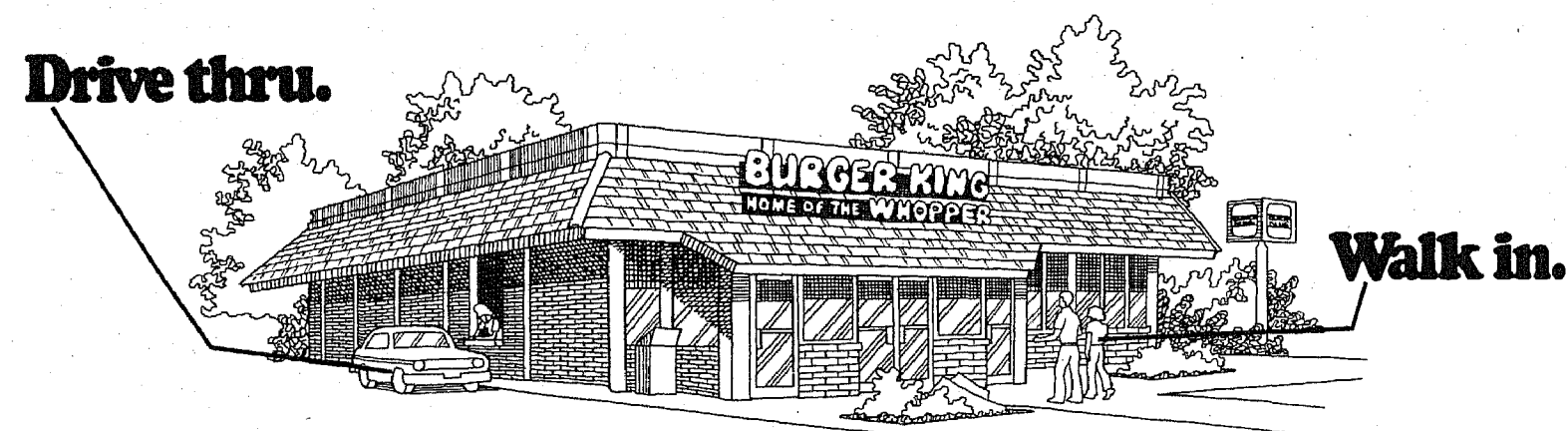
Men

Women

Turkeys - Hens - Chicken



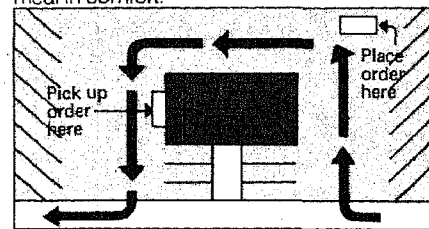
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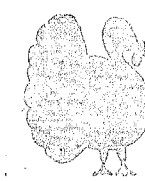
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Happy Thanksgiving



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 9

November 22, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

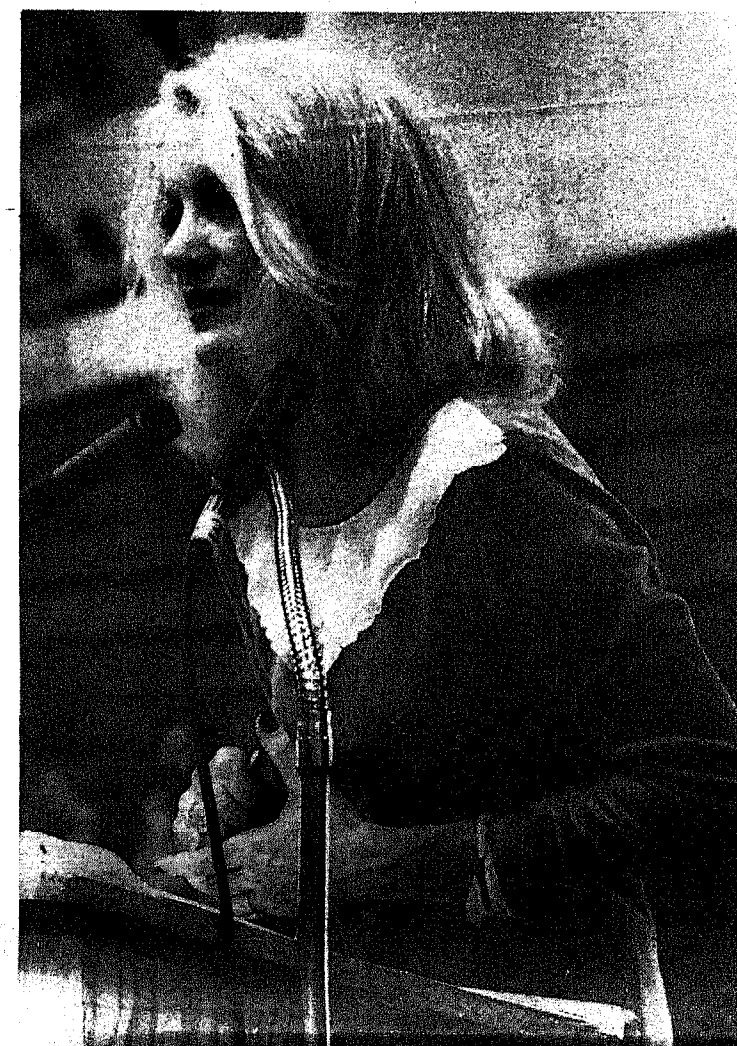


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER
NBC'S CATHERINE MACKIN- [above] Addresses students in JC gym and [below] talks informally with Beachcomber Editor, Denny Glavin.

NBC's Mackin Blasts Campaign Spending

By Denny Glavin
Editor

"I'm not a celebrity and never have considered myself one."

This is the attitude that prevailed in the JC gym as Catherine Mackin, NBC congressional correspondent, spoke on "Media in 1976."

Mackin, 38, has been with NBC on general assignment since 1971. She was with an NBC affiliate prior to that.

The crux of her talk centered on the campaigns and the spending involved in the Senate races of 1976. Despite reforms in campaign spending, Mackin said "Big money in politics is still the issue."

She noted that there are 30 senators who are millionaires or married to one. "Money like this has a polluting effect on politics. Mackin feels we must still believe that not all politicians have motives that include taking their constituents' money."

Mackin attended the University of Maryland where she majored in English and minored in economics and history.

After her speech, Mackin met with both reporters and interested onlookers in the SAC

lounge.

Her manner was calm and relaxed as she spoke of her future plans.

"I look forward to getting back to Congress. It is a real challenge."

In talking about local congressman Paul Rogers, she noted that both Rogers and Sen. Edward Kennedy have great knowledge in the Health Insurance program area.

They should have some action in the near future Mackin noted.

She also was in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and abolition of the electoral college.

Mackin, when asked of Vice President-elect Sen. Walter Mondale's role, said she believes he will be different than most. She also said Mondale may fall victim to the same lack of appearance other vice-presidents have, if he disagrees with Carter on foreign policy.

The media "breaks fewer stories than we would like to believe" she added. "We should be concerned about what really happened."

After doing some filming for Barbara Matthews and the Psychology dept., Mackin returned to Washington.

No Settlement Yet In Union Dispute

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

A legislative hearing was one of the few things that the Faculty Union and college negotiating agent came to an agreement on at their last meeting.

After weeks of special master hearings, Special Master, Douglas Stowell resolved almost nothing. Both sides agreed that further bargaining would be a waste of time and that legislative hearing in front of the JC Board of Trustees would be the next step.

Stowell ruled on 29 of the items that are being negotiated. According to Glen Marsteller, chief negotiator for the faculty, the special master ruled 15 times in favor of the administration and 14 for the faculty. However these rulings resolved only a few items. In others, the negotiators were still deadlocked as they have been for over a year.

In the economic area, Stowell approved the \$9,600 base pay that the faculty proposed. Then he ruled against a fully paid health insurance plan for families of faculty, an additional \$10,000 life insurance policy and a \$1,000 bonus for this year.

Marsteller said the union would not accept this because it would only benefit three faculty members that are making under \$9,600, whereas the rest of the "economic package" would benefit the whole faculty.

Stowell ruled in favor of an academic ranking and salary schedule for faculty. The union opposed this, but accepted it

Cont. Pg. 2



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Board Names Screen Committee

By Denny Glavin
Editor

JC's Board of Trustees, at their regular meeting, announced the members of the presidential screening committee.

The nine member committee consists of two board members, Dr. Phillip Lichtblau and Mrs. Homer Hand; three faculty members, Sallie Taylor, Al Meldon and Freddie Jefferson; a career employee, Solomon Jackson; two administrators, Mildred Whatley and John Schmiederer and Student Government President Andrea Stebor.

They will begin meetings as soon as the applications come in. The job descriptions are to be published in several noted publications, among them the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Many other universities and colleges are to be notified as to the vacancy.

Nepotism, the favoritism of relatives in hiring, again was discussed. Richard Burk, Board Attorney, said he felt the law was "not unconstitutional, not unenforceable and not illegal."

Susann Anstead, Board member, disagreed. "If it is right, why

do we (Board) make exception to the rule?" Dr. Harold Manor, JC president, said "The Board should make exceptions as it sees fit."

Manor was granted authorization to request space on the Florida Atlantic University (FAU) campus. Manor said the great rapport between FAU and JC would help. "We need the space and they have been very receptive to us in the past," he noted.

Student Activity Fees may also be returning to the central Cont. Pg. 2

On The Inside

Jazz Concert Staged ... p. 2
Club Explores Wilds ... p. 4,5
Harrier 85th in Nat'l ... p.6

Pop Rock Concert Staged At JC

By Eden White
Staff Writer

The music department presented a free Pop and Jazz concert featuring the singing group, the Pacesetters and the Jazz Ensemble in the JC auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Singing mostly popular rock, Pat Johnson's Pacesetters began with some fast-moving tunes, slowing down for their own rendition of the Beatles' "Yesterday" and the melancholy theme from the movie "Brian's Song."

In addition to a solo of Helen Reddy's "Keep on Singing" by Pacesetter Debbie Robinson, the singing group also used the material of Loggins and Messina, Three Dog Night and John Denver.

Commenting on their performance, Johnson says she "Was very pleased, but that there were no surprises. They're more together and their voices have matured since last year."

Similarly, Jazz Ensemble director Sy Pryweller said that he was very pleased and that the band "played better than when we rehearsed, which is how it should be."

Utilizing a number of different styles, the Jazz Ensemble was highly benefited by the solos of Tom Meier at tenor sax, Larry Harrison at trumpet, Bruce Brawner at the trombone, Nick Albanese at

the alto sax and several others.

"About fifty per cent of what we play is improvised," said Pryweller, "it's the first and last time that you will hear this music played this way."

An original composition written and arranged by pianist Bob Tufford and Ray Lyon, "Lives Past", was played taking full advantage of the electronic sounds of an ARP synthesizer, and ARP string ensemble and a Hohner Clavinet, an instrument sounding similar to a harpsichord.

"They were working on that one for months just setting up the equipment," quipped Pryweller.

The two hour long concert, which was attended by a cosmopolitan mixture ranging from the very young to the very old, concluded with a medley of tunes popular during the Big Band Era.

The Pacesetters performed again last night in the JC auditorium during a Pop Music Festival.

The festival sponsored by the Pacesetters in conjunction with the Music Department, was designed to foster good relations between the college and high school performing groups. Six high school groups participated, performing three songs apiece.

Johnson's Pacesetters performed six numbers while acting as host.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER
PACESSETTERS- Members perform with Jazz Ensemble during concert.

Career Day Slated

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Representatives from more than 60 colleges are to gather in the JC gym on Dec. 1 between 9am - 4pm.

The reason is "College and Career Day."

Organized by the Palm Beach County School Councilors Association and JC Student Personnel Department, College Career Day is designed to allow students to meet delegates from

numerous universities and educational organizations.

There will be booths set up with tables full of information that the prospective transfer student would be interested in. This is an opportunity to learn about the various work-study programs that are offered. The student also could find scholarship entrance requirement, and transferable credit information along with other data on activities available at the campuses.

Also participating in the career day are:

The - North and South Education Center, with many vocational technical occupation entry programs.

The Adult and Community Education Center, with its community schools and a great variety of programs for students of all ages.

Business and professional and industrial groups on the county and state level will be on hand to advise entry into the various educational programs they have to offer.

The Armed Forces are presenting their career programs.

JC will also have a booth exposing students to the many facets of JC that they may be unaware of.

College and Career Day could provide the answers to education questions the JC student has.

Can Food Drive Gains Momentum

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Sales and Marketing club (DECA) has combined efforts with Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) for the annual canned goods drive.

The clubs are collecting non-perishable foods to donate to needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In previous years, DECA sponsored the drive among its members only. This year, with PTK's help, the group is trying to involve the entire campus.

Tim Seitz, PTK can good drive chairman, sent newsletters to PTK members asking for at least three cans per member. A donation of one dollar will be accepted in place of canned food so the clubs can buy meat for the families.

Kathleen Kenny, DECA president, said student donations can be left in PTK's office, BA131. Kenney said the clubs will probably place bins in front of the cafeteria for food.

Members of PTK and DECA are also asking local grocery stores for donations.

Dispute

From Pg. 1

after Stowell offered a five per cent increase in salary for going on the new schedule. The administration however wasn't as generous and cut the offer to a 2.75 per cent increase which didn't please the faculty enough

to accept the ranking and salary schedule.

These, along with other disagreements, lead the negotiators to believe that nothing would be accomplished at the Nov. 15 meeting, which lasted three hours.

Jesse Hogg, negotiator for the administration, said at the

end of the meeting, "the special master didn't get much accomplished."

Marsteller replied, "He certainly didn't do us any favors."

Hogg decided to let the blame all on Stowell.

"He should have done a better job of persuading us," said Hogg.

The legislative hearing will be scheduled by the Public Employees Relation Committee. They'll meet with the trustees to decide on a date when the public hearing is to be held.

Board

From Pg. 1

campus. The three "satellite" campuses, Glades, North and South are considering returning 36 per cent of their activities fee to the Central athletic dept.

This has necessitated a Student Affairs Committee meeting for Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.



editorials

Isn't Thanksgiving . . ?

Thanksgiving Day brings a sigh of relief. A holiday means a welcomed respite from the daily hectic schedule most of us must follow.

It means we can sleep late, indulge in the traditional turkey dinner, go on a weekend trip or stay home and watch parades and games on TV.

For a moment, take time to consider the many good things we ordinarily take for granted.

Beyond personal comforts, we should be thankful for the academic freedom we enjoy. Our colleges continue to produce the fruits of a free society. No other country in the world grants to their students the kind of academic freedom we have.

We still can pursue higher education in any area we choose.

The right to question or disagree is available any time we wish to exercise it.

We are finding more productive methods to change what we feel should be changed. No longer do we feel the need to merely tear down what we won't accept.

Our thought processes are not controlled by a "Big Brother."

In our classrooms we may explore new ideas and contemporary concepts.

Tuition remains relatively stable, in spite of continued inflation. The price for attending a semester at JC continues to be the best bargain in today's economy.

Education remains the greatest mind expander ever known to mankind. On our campus we are doing just that.

For all these things and many, many more, we truly should be grateful this Thanksgiving Day.

Mandatory Listings Needed

Next year's catalogs are now being compiled. We suggest the inclusion of a detailed section on scholarships be mandatory on the part of the Board of Trustees.

This section should include listing all scholarships, the dollar amount value of each, and other fringe benefits for which students may apply. Requirements for such eligibility should also be stated in this section of the catalog.

It is difficult for many students to ferret out this information, which results in some scholarships not being used.

When scholarship help is available, complete information should be made easy for students to find.

What more logical place to provide this information than in the JC catalog, where every student, regardless of race, creed or sex will look?

letters

Dear Editor,

Mr. Farnsworth, the sports columnist for the Beachcomber, was correct in his assertion that student activity fees paid at a campus should remain at that campus as was voted by the JC-central Student Activity Committee (SAC) earlier this year.

Our position as the SAC from JC-North is that we will support financially any program at JC-Central campus until we have a program of similar calibre.

Under the present system by which we operate as SAC, each campus is given the responsibility of spending activity fees as subject to approval of the District Board of Trustees.

Although we do not have an athletic dept. we offer other programs that our money has been budgeted to. We feel that our students benefit from these other activities which we will continue to provide.

What we do need is more avenues of communication between campuses. Mr. Farnsworth would have found that not only do we support the fine athletic dept. at JC-Central but the Galleon and Beachcomber as well.

We wish to maintain a feeling of cooperation between all JC campuses so that we may each benefit the other.

Tim Brooke

Student Member
JC-North SAC

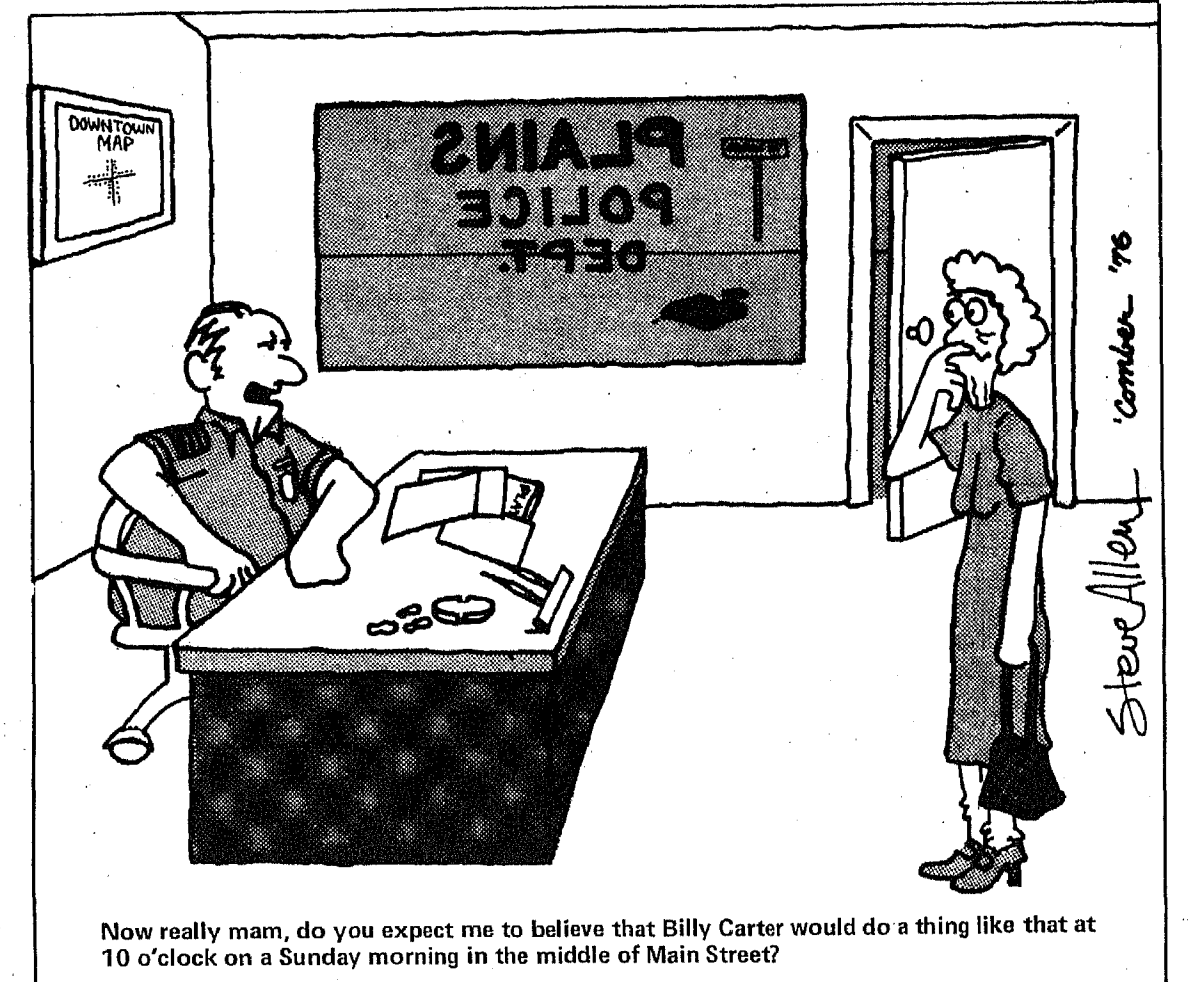
Beachcomber

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opinions



Editor Forum

Denny Glavin
Editor

SAFC Should Remain Student Group

Recent developments within the Board of Trustees concerning appropriate channeling of Student Activity Fees (SAF) show concern where it should have been all along.

It stands to reason that a campus like the North, South or Glades cannot handle an athletic department. For that matter, can they handle their own publication, their own yearbook/literary magazine or music dept.?

No, they cannot. The athletic dept. will be the first to reap the benefits of the funneling of monies back to

the central campus. And rightly so. Since these campuses cannot have their own athletic dept., they should be willing to help the main one.

The same goes for other organizations. They, too, should contribute to the organizations on the central campus that serve the satellite.

If we must justify our budgets, so should the satellite campuses. They also have large sums of money that should be scrutinized.

The Student Activity Fee

Committee (SAFC) has as its goal the creation of a student committee to set percentages and distribute activity fees paid by the students.

Any organization within this group must justify its activities before a percentage of the "pie" is awarded.

Now there is a possibility that the SAFC will be taken away from student control, completely. If that becomes a reality, who would control the group? Which organization would profit?

It would be deplorable for students not to see where the money they pay is going.

Gymnasium Not Always The Answer

NBC News Correspondent Catherine Mackin may long remember her visit to JC...for all the wrong reasons.

When she arrived on our campus, she was delegated to the gymnasium for her appearance before the students. Mackin faced adverse conditions in trying to communicate with the audience. Bleacher seating, poor acoustics, loud, noisy fans, hot and humid temperatures inside the gym and outdoors, as well, all contributed to the difficulty.

Even one person, for whatever reason, attempting to get down from the bleachers, caused a disturbance that was most disconcerting to both speaker and audience.

Bleachers are suitable for games and circuses. Nationally known personalities and other prominent people who appear as JC guests, deserve an atmosphere that is conducive to good communication with a comfortable, receptive audience.

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Perhaps our Board of Trustees should be more cautious about earmarking expenditures for satellite campus projects at the expense of ignoring greater needs right here on the main campus.

Is it in the best interest of the entire area served by JC to commit over a million dollars to permanent buildings for a confirmed enrollment of only 400?

If we are to be of service to the communities around us, and to the students enrolled here, we must have facilities to handle the numbers we are supposed to serve, in the manner in which it is to be used.

Our outstanding drama department can point with pride, to some of its successful "offspring." Yet, facilities are so limited that some classes are held in the auditorium.

Our drama department could accomplish much more if they had the means to work with. An auditorium should have facilities to provide for better learning experiences in speech areas. Productions could be improved with better sets and backgrounds. With a wider range of sets, would come a wider choice of offerings.

That also means space is needed to build sets and store them when they are not in use.

We should have more frequent and greater variety of minor productions to give drama students meaningful experiences in stage work, lighting, sound and other dramatic offerings.

That also means an expanded auditorium. It is unthinkable that in this day and age we crowd a large audience in a gymnasium onto bleachers for an expensive, one-time top notch appearance.

Debaters Go For Crown

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

The last Forensics tournament of the fall term is to be the Florida Crown Individual Events Classic. It will be held Dec. 3 and 4, in Jacksonville.

The tournament is divided into two flights, A and B. In flight A, rhetorical criticism, extemporaneous, prose, interpretation and impromptu speaking are included.

"I am not quite sure whether tryouts will be held, it depends mostly on student participation," stated Forensics adviser, John Connolly. "Forensics pays

for their food, lodging and transportation."

Rules and regulations have not been received by Connolly but he assures that "double entry" is allowable, but in Flight A, only.

"There is very little activity in the state during the fall term. We expect it to pick up in the Winter," acknowledged Connolly.

Student activity fees are paying for the judges, as each college is required to employ their own judges.

"We hope to bring back trophies, but it is hard to say,

Budget Proposals Highlight SAFC

Hoping to answer many of the questions concerning the financial aspects of the college, two members of the finance dept. attended the Tuesday Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) meeting.

Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice-president of Business Affairs and J. Barry Rogers, Controller, were on hand to expedite budget proposal questions of SAFC.

Tate felt that the SAFC is only as strong as the members in it. "It surprises me that the group has gotten as much done as it has, with the members present." Tate was referring to the lack of attendance at recent SAFC meetings.

Questions ranged from concerns over organization carry-overs to how the finance dept. operates.

After the question and answer period the Assemblies Committee and the Beachcomber talked concerning monies spent in their 1976-77 budget.

The Assemblies Committee with student representative Hugh Lambert and adviser, Dean of Women, Elizabeth Davey representing the group, told of their planned expenditures for this year.

In addition to the completed Catherine Mackin assembly, which cost some \$2,768.00, three winter term assemblies are slated. The cost of the four appearances is \$8,268.00.

Davey noted that the Assemblies budget right now is \$591.00 in debt. She was reassured by SAFC Chairman, Dean Paul Glynn, that next semester's budget will sufficiently cover not only the deficit, but winter term activities as well.

The Beachcomber also told of their expenditures for the 1976-77 year. Editor, Denny Glavin, and adviser, Charles McCreight, presented their expenditures and talked about the problem of both advertising and the business end of the newspaper.

Both the Beachcomber and Assemblies will present their actual budget proposals for 1977-78 at a later meeting.



PHOTO BY DAVID KITCHENS

Club Explores The Wilds

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Seizing my seat, life preserver, partner and me; riding with wonder like a child in a toy store; swiftly drifting down the Nantahala River.

Icy water penetrates my jeans and a cool breeze runs through the trees.

Shore line images reflect upon the water, they stoically honor reaching for all the glory of the sky.

Shrills of laughter echoed all the way down the stream and I'm happy in knowing reality can be a dream.

The bottom of the lake.
A lingering memory with the instant passing of today.
This is the first time I've ever been canoeing, just for a taste of what the Science Club is doing.

Somewhere along the line, there seems to be a "communications break down" between various campus organizations and students. At the beginning of the year clubs were crying for new members. Signs posted all over campus invited students to join "their club." Parties, bands, movies and dances, all were arranged to induce individuals. Then all of a sudden initiation week was over, signs disappeared, and you never hear from the club again until next semester.

One club making a "noisy" effort to give students an alternative is the Science Club (SC). Richard Gross and Glen Marster are the motivators behind its members and the club is under "my one of — if not — the most active, enthusiastic group operating on campus." "It's difficult to inform everyone about the club, we relied heavily on word of mouth and bulletin boards," said Cherie Lash, SC president.

Fifty members later — the group has had numerous cake sales and car washes to provide revenue for activities, due financial problems with ICC.

"The money we make is used to benefit everyone in the club," Vice President, Tim Lamping said.

They're presently working with the Audubon Society to clean John Prince Park's "Nature trail" and share an ecological with

them at the South Florida Fair.

A two-year project has been started to plant Mangrove seeds along the Lake Worth Intracoastal waterway to revitalize the food chain cycle in the lake.

Thrilling and interesting events like tubing down the Ichneutukee River, camping at O'leno State Park, Long Key, and Sebastian; and canoeing down Fish Eating Creek (west of Lake Okechobee) elevates their spirits as well as enriches their lives. The activities, with the exception of food and personal camping equipment, are paid for by the club.

"Last year, about 40 members went white water-rafting down the Nantahala River in North Carolina. At the end of the run down the river, there was a six foot drop. You had to catch the current just right or you'd fall in the ice cold water. Talking about a rush, the water was freezing!" Karen Castle a second-year member said.

"We also hiked up to the top of Belle Mountain and ate lunch. It took us a whole day but the view was worth it. You could hear the echoes of dogs barking down in the valley," added another member.

"You should have heard some of the screams that came out of the showers at the camping site. Nobody knew there wouldn't be any hot water. We had to go into town and pay 35 cents for a hot shower. Boy, was it worth it," noted Castle.

The creek kept the food supply cold and fresh. Volleyball, frisbee, and singing around the camp fire seemed to be the favorite activities. After working all year, it must have been well-deserved. Another camping trip is scheduled for May.

You need not be a science major to join. As a matter of fact, a lot of the members are business and engineering majors.

Meetings are held every Thurs. at 10:00 a.m. in room SC-14. Minutes of the meetings and up coming events are posted on a bulletin board across from Mr. Gross's office room SC-11 B.

"What makes the club so successful is that it makes a lasting impression in your life — a group of last years members started an ecology club at the University of West Florida, and relationships continue to spread as we continue to grow, learn and experience," said Lash.

Subconscious Jealousy?

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Jealousy runs deep. (so does still water but that isn't what this story's about)

I'm one of the most jealous people I know. (how jealous are you?) I'm so jealous that when my girl friend ran into an ice-cream truck, I left her.

(What's jealous about that?) Don't you understand?!!! Her old boyfriend's name was Jones!! Jones rhymes with cones! Cones are filled with ICE CREAM!!!!...the subconscious is saying that she wants to run into her old boyfriend again! If that's the way she's going to act, who needs her!

(That's not jealousy...That's paranoia!) I'm also jealous of pregnant ladies.

(I'm jealous of their husbands) Seriously now, pregnant women get to feel something I can never feel. (Yeah, morning sickness...labor pains...) No...I mean the joy of birth, producing a child within them..(You can produce a 'brainchild', but if you do that you'd be writing about something interesting...)

Jealousy is interesting. (and deadly) People murder other people just because of jealousy. (see what I mean?)

Luckily I don't have to worry about jealousy. Sue loves me and me only. (..and me) What? (Sue loves me!) You? She can't love you. You're just my subconscious! (Why do you think she loves you?) Well...for my creativity...

(stemming from your subconscious!) No! (Yes, as a matter of fact, without me you're nothing) Don't give me that! Go ahead! Leave! See if I care. I don't need you! (OK...good bye)

We'll see if we need him! Good here comes Sue now.
Hey Sue! I'm so glad to see you...ah...well...nice day isn't it?...um...yes...ah...

(Ask her to go to the ballet Friday) Would you like to go to the ballet Friday?...You would?...Why do I ask? (Tell her that she seemed so delicate and graceful...) You seemed so delicate and graceful I figured you'd like it. See you Friday!

Hey, subconscious! (Yes?) Thank you,



12 year old Paul Holstein performing in JC orchestra

Holstein Brothers, Musically Inclined Ambitious In Arts

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

How did Paul, Pierre and Danny Holstein, seventh, eighth and ninth graders respectively, come to play in the JC-Community orchestra?

When his sons were small, father, Roger Holstein bought an organ and took lessons for six months so he could teach them to play. After they learned, he stopped playing.

Thirteen year old Pierre began with the violin three years ago. He also plays trumpet, bass clarinet and is learning the french horn.

Paul, 12, plays cello and french horn. The two chose to play string instruments because a class was offered at their school.

Danny, 16, learned to play the clarinet while in junior high. He only took private lessons for several months but has received "lots of advice." There wasn't any particular reason for choosing the clarinet, he just wanted to learn to play it.

The Holstein family takes advantage of all art galleries, concert and other artistic programs. Roger Holstein says "Life without art is nothing." He said there isn't too much

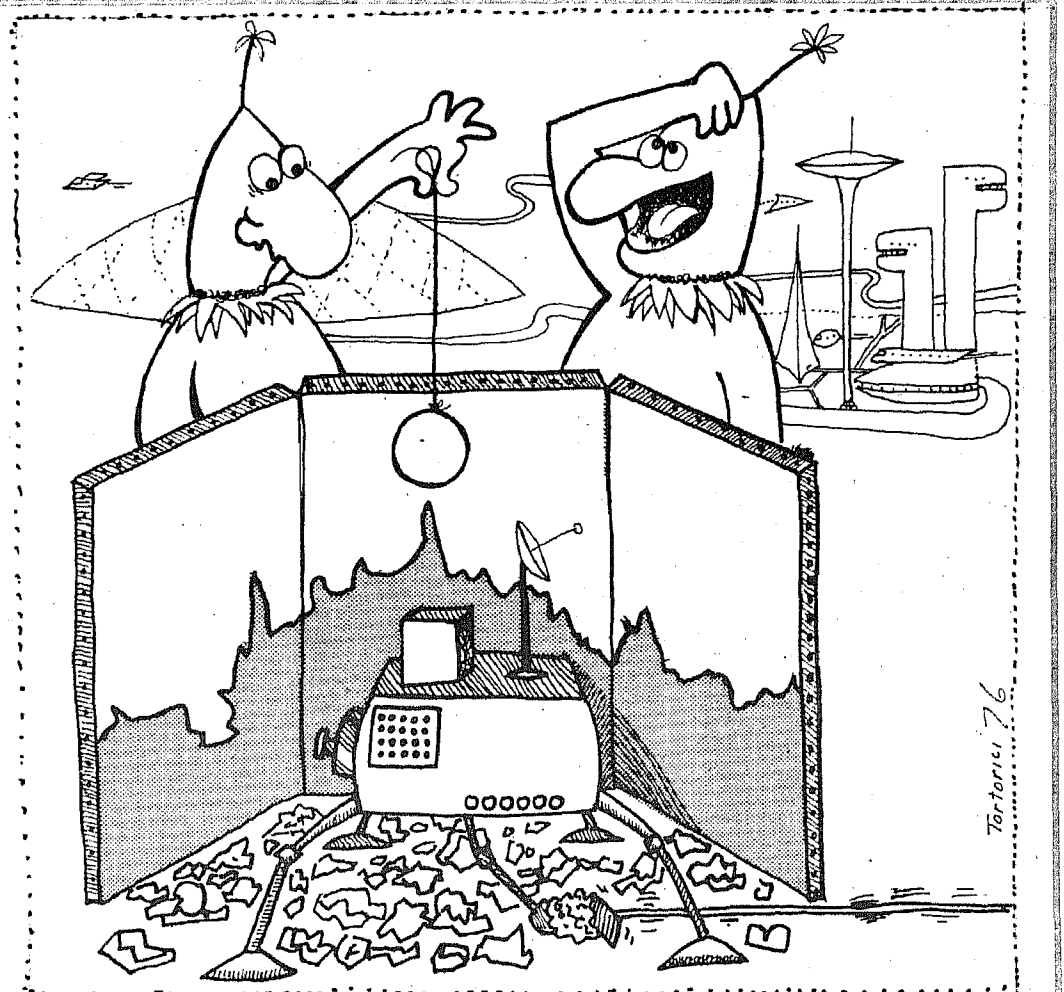
going on in this area, but feels great strides will be made in the future. Holstein said, "We're submerging them (the boys) in as much as possible into a musical atmosphere."

Pierre was first chair violinist in the junior high orchestra that performed in the Palm Beach Auditorium String Festival last spring. He and Paul are members of the Lake Worth Junior High School band, while Dan plays in the Lake Worth High School concert and marching bands. The trio also played with Palm Beach Atlantic college's Youth Symphony.

The brothers practice several hours daily, except Mondays, when they attend orchestra practice.

Pierre likes all types of music — jazz and rock as well as classical. His favorite composer is Beethoven. Paul likes "everything but country", because there's "not too much beat" — it's "so slow."

Paul wants to be a lawyer and Dan a physicist, however the family agrees that Pierre, who wants to be a doctor someday, will continue seriously with his music.



"Well, that answers the question, there is no intelligent life on earth"

Space Contact Made

By Don Vaughan
Staff Columnist

Vikings I and II have been sitting up on the Martian surface for a few months now, and for all our effort and money, we haven't learned one thing of significance that we didn't know already. It was a great feather in American science's cap getting the things up there in the first place, though I for one was greatly disappointed. I woke up in the morning brimming with anticipation of headlines screaming "Big Old Dohickies Discovered on Mars" or "Vast Cities Located on Martian Surface, Ford to Send Foreign Aid", only to be let down, finding instead on the last page before the underwear ads, small heads usually reading "Nothing Found on Mars", "Mars a Flop" or "Small Amount of Water Located on Mars, Plans for '80 Summer Olympics Dumped."

Its too bad that there wasn't anyone up there. I would have given anything to have been there when your average everyday Martian got up in the morning to find a Viking Explorer sitting in his yard digging up his rock garden.

Hello, Operator? Connect me with the police, please. Yes, this is an emergency, there's something in my yard digging up my lawn!...Police? My name is Pytoffnx Lipschitz, and I live at 365 Deimos Lane. Yes, right next to the big hole...Listen, I hate to be a troublemaker, but there's a big monster in my yard and he's making a mess of everything...No, I haven't been drinking! I woke up this morning, and there it was, humming and waving these huge wings...No, I don't know where it came from. I thought at first that it was something my wife bought at a Swap-Shop, but when it started taking pictures of everything I realized it couldn't be....

"Try and communicate with it? Are you crazy? ...Okay, hold on a second and I'll see if I can talk to it....Hello? Well, I tried

to talk to it, and all it said was 'hum hum zzzzzzzz twee whooo'. I think it means 'your zipper is down', but I'm not sure....Hey, do you think you could come down here and do something about it? It's beginning to attract attention. While I was out there my neighbor offered me \$100 and two kittens for it...yeah, okay, goodbye."

It would serve us right if some hidden Martian civilization shot some sort of exploratory craft right back at us. Imagine some poor, old farmer in Rooster Crotch, Ky. finding one in his corn field.

"Well prime my pump, Zeke, look what we got here. It appears to be one of them new fangled automobiles."

"But Billybob, it ain't got no wheels."

"Hm...you're right. Kinda looks like one of them outer space monsters like we seen on TV."

"Sure is makin' a lot of noise. Maybe it's hungry."

"Looks like it, the way it's pawin' at the ground, diggin' holes and stuff. Here, throw it part of my bologna sandwich and see what it does."

"Hey, look at that! It picked it

up with one of them big claws and ate th' whole thing! Hey, there's some writin' on its head!"

"...calcium dithiamide, potassium tetraphosphate and axle grease....wonder what that means?"

"Probably Martian for 'Thanks'...Uh, Billybob,..."

"What?"

"You'd better watch out for..."

"Acccccckkkkk! Zeke! Help me! It tryin' to...(zzzzzz...click)."

"Well, I'll be dang blammed. That monster done ate Billybob! I wonder if the 'Gong Show' would be interested in this..."

I read in the National Enquirer yesterday that "Amazing Form of Life Discovered on Mars by NASA Scientists". The article said that this form of life "...eats, sleeps and reads the Wall Street Journal." It takes more than that to get me excited, though. I'm still waiting for them to come across with a picture of a Martian thumbing his nose at the camera. I can relate to that.

You'll have to excuse me. There's a big monster on my Toyota and it just ate my sister...

I MEAN, THANKS A LOT, DON!! I TAKE ALL THE TROUBLE TO WRITE A STUPID LOVE LETTER, AND YOU WON'T LET ME IN THIS WEEK'S ILLUSTRATION!!



The Eternal Struggle, Sharks Vs. Surfers

By Ed Picard
Staff Writer

The shark problem in Florida as well as the rest of the world is becoming an ever increasing threat to anyone who enters the waters of any ocean.

Besides the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, Florida has the highest concentration of sharks in the world. There are approximately 26 million of the little devils, just off shore at any one time. Another thing to consider is that 79 percent of all shark attacks occur within ten feet of shore, in four feet of water.

Last year alone local public beaches had to be closed three times because of shark scares. This presents a real danger to swimmers, but a far greater danger to surfers in that usually when it is good for surfing, it is good for shark attacks and vice versa.

One factor that keeps swimmers safer than surfers is that they only go in the water when the conditions are perfect.

Whereas surfers on the other hand love to go out into rough churned water, so do sharks. Surfers don't mind overcast and rainy weather, neither do sharks.

Finally surfers are in the water most of the time and

sharks are too. This is good for the shark, but bad for the surfer, so here are my seven rules for staying safe while surfing.

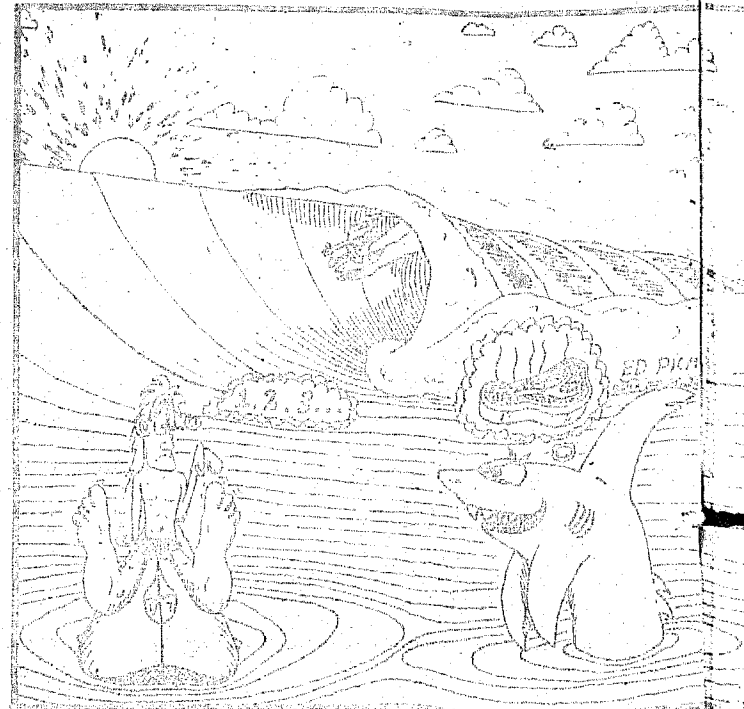
Number one, always send your little brother out into all unknown surf spots to test the water. Number two, always go out with at least fifty other people, that way you only have a one out of fifty chance of being the one that gets it.

Number three, paint a female shark on the bottom of your board, that way hopefully the shark will go after it instead of you. Number four, never go surfing at night, it has been proven that people who surf at night are nuts.

Number five, if you are in shark infested water and you for some reason cut yourself, try to cut someone else worse; it is a fact that sharks can smell blood up to three miles away.

Number six, if you are confronted by a shark and through it's actions you feel it is about to attack, don't splash! Yell, scream, do anything but splash; simply prance across the surface of the water until you reach the shore.

Finally number seven, if you are still afraid of being eaten, give up surfing and invest in a potato plantation in Idaho. See ya in the tube.



Harrier 85th In National Cross-Country Meet

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Hassan El Abbar, the top runner on the cross-country team and the only one to qualify, finished 85th in the National Junior College Cross-Country Championships.

Cross-country coach Dick Melear called El Abbar's finish and his time of 24:54 for five miles "an all-time Palm Beach record."

"Hassan ran beautifully," said Melear, who went to the nationals with him. "He didn't seem to be bothered very much by the jostling of the other runners."

Although El Abbar was pleased with his performance at the Nov. 13 meet, he didn't like the Farmingdale, New York course they ran on.

"It was cold, muddy, and terrible," he said. "I was

trapped in the middle of everyone after the start," Melear, describing the course, said it was flat with only one hill and was similar to JC's own course. He agreed that one bad feature of the course was that it went from a 50-yard wide start to a path where only five could run abreast 650 yards later. With nearly 300 persons in the race, this made passing other runners difficult.

"Because of the way the course narrowed," Melear stated, "Hassan had to run slower than he wanted to for the first mile as he couldn't get out of the pack."

"If he hadn't gotten boxed-in," Melear added, "He might have been in the top 40 runners. Twenty-fifth place was only 24 seconds ahead of him."

The coach also agreed with El Abbar about it being cold,

saying that the temperature at race time was in the 30's and that "they were talking snow when we arrived in New York."

An Allegheny runner won the race in the extremely fast time of 23:14. The first Florida runner finished 11th.

Melear said that the trip was a valuable experience for El Abbar, who is a freshman and is expected to do even better next year.

Beachcomber / Sports

Men Golfers Finish 10th, Victorious In Dual Match

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team ended the fall season by finishing 10th in the Edison Invitational and defeating the College of Boca Raton in a dual match.

The 10th place finish in the 13-team tournament was the lowest finish of the season for the Pacers, who were playing without their top golfer, Ken Greene.

JC finished 30 strokes behind the winner, Broward. The pacers shot a 36-hole of 305-312-617.

Kim Swan led the Pacers with a 75-77-152. Other Pacer scores were Randy Cropp, 78-76-154, Brad Milan, 79-77-156 and Rich Fellenstein, 73-84-157.

Greene had been the Pacers leading golfer this season,

re-injured his bad wrist and has just returned from Connecticut where he had an operation. Coach Sanculius is hopeful that he can return in February.

"We didn't do as well this tournament," Sanculius said, "but we did pretty good considering we didn't have Greene."

"Swan did a fine job," he added, "and Cropp is really putting his game together."

The match against Boca Raton was called after 13 holes because of darkness. The Pacers won by a score of 231-239.

Brad Milan was JC's top scorer with a score of 55 strokes. Rounding out the Pacer scorers were Kim Swan, 58; Randy Cropp, 59; Rich Fellenstein, 59 and Mike Mouw, 59.

Sanculius felt that this fall season was one of the best that JC has had. He said he expects the team to do even better next term.

"We've got good talent," he said, "we just need to put it together."

Sanculius hopes to have the addition of four new players in January to further strengthen the team. The players are Bob Lott, Rick Smith, Brett Sheets and Scott Poole.

The next tournament the Pacers are involved in is the Dixie Amateur, which is held during the third week in January. The Pacer golfers which will compete in the tournament are Kim Swan, Brad Milan and Ken Greene, if he recovers from the operation in time.



PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

LOW SCORER - Kim Swan had a 75-77-152 to lead the Pacers in the Edison Invitational.

Dual Loss Ends Volleyball Season At State Tourney

Robin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was defeated in their two matches in the State Tournament held in Sanford at Seminole Community College.

In the first match the Pacers played against Dade North and lost 13-15, 4-15.

During the first game the Pacers played well as Dade North and squeezed out a win of 13-15.

Unable to play as well in the second game the women lost to Dade North 4-15.

Expected to win their second match with St. Petersburg, the team was unable to fulfill its expectations as they lost 9-15 and 8-15.

The Pacers started off with a lead of 9-0 in the first game. St. Petersburg shut the team out the rest of the game to win 9-15.

St. Petersburg also dominated the second game as the Pacers lost 8-15.

Despite their losing season record the volleyball coaches are proud, because they feel the team did play well for a first year team.

"Even though we don't have the best winning record," says assistant volleyball Coach John Anderson, "Coach Bobbie Knowles and I wouldn't trade them for the world."

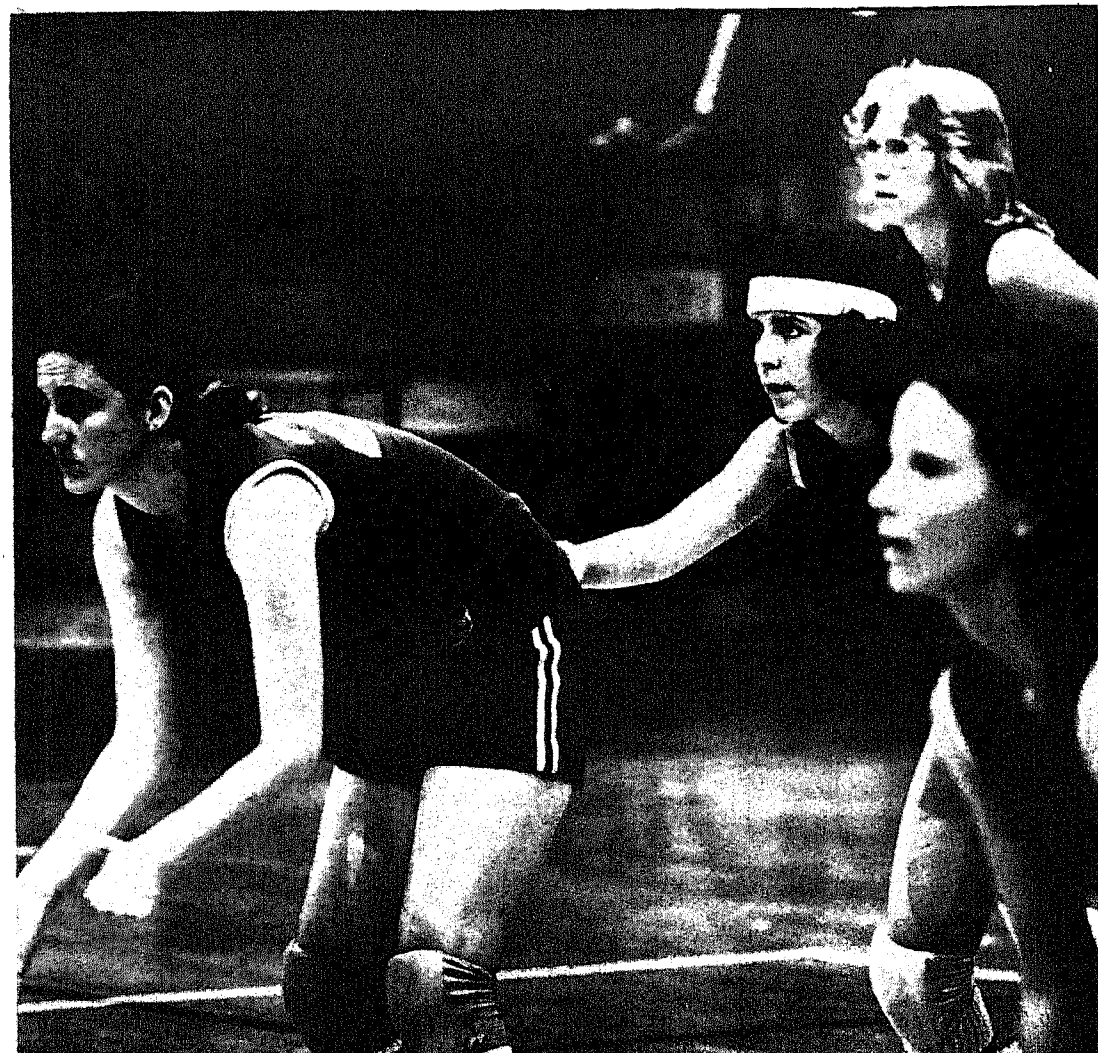


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

CONCENTRATION - Members of the women's volleyball team wait for an opponent's serve. [L-R] Colleen Warnock, Sonya Barraza and JoAnn Slater. [foreground] Laura Pierce.

JC Central Third In Own Bowling Tourney

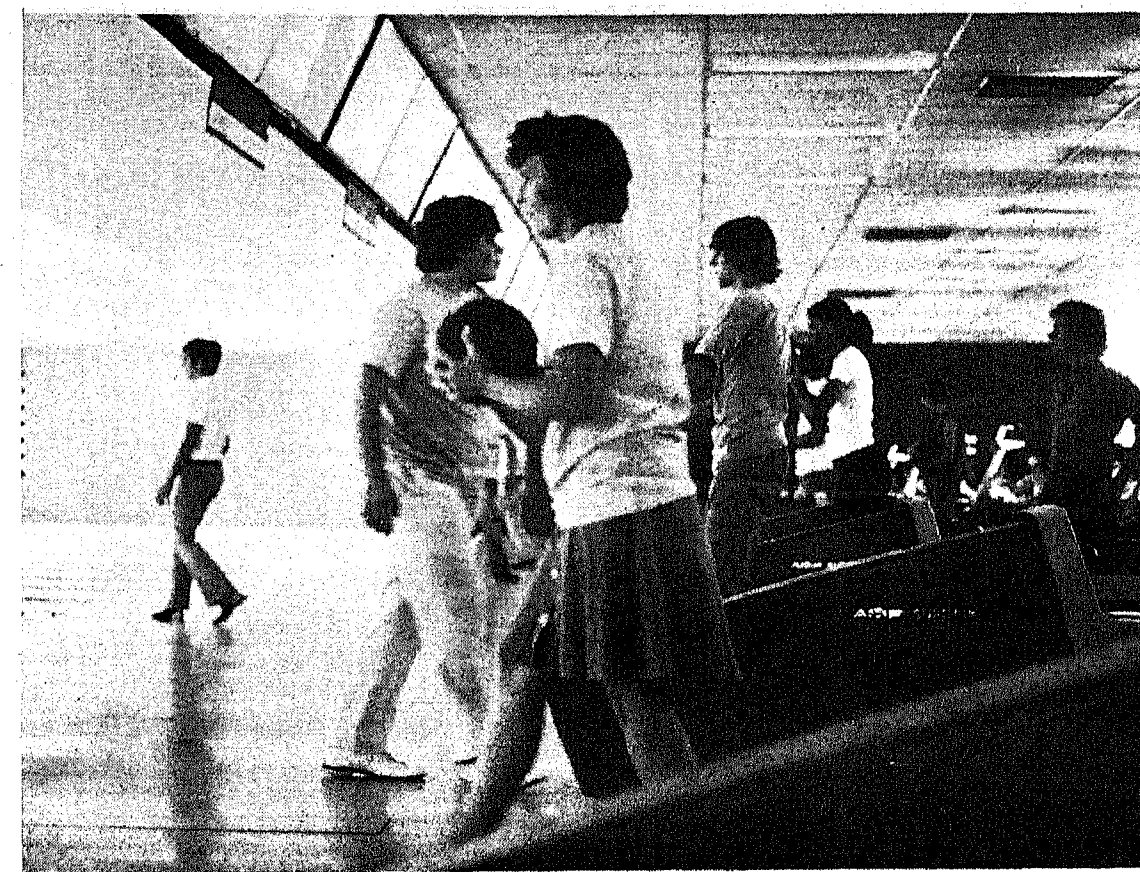


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

EXTRAMURAL BOWLING - Norma Pyfrin [foreground] prepares to roll her ball among the many JC and other college students taking part in JC's extramural bowling tournament.

Rhodes Names Baseball Squad

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The final baseball roster has been released by Coach Dusty Rhodes.

Having finished a series of intrasquad games, Rhodes made final cuts, leaving 22 players on the roster.

Pitchers are Ted Adkins, Mark Cleveland, Harry Cook, Ted Doss, Andy Giannini and Bryan Refosco.

Scott Benedict and Rich Seamon are the catchers.

Infielders are Bill Castelli, Steve Jacob, Eric Keller, Rick

Krupa, Bryan Leth, Marty McDermott, Jeff Smith and Ron Wood.

Outfielders include Gerry Continelli, John Gagnon, Jim Kemp, Nick Maniotis, Hal Steadman and Ed Walker.

The leading hitters were McDermott with a batting average of .444; Smith, .368; Continelli, .318 and Castelli, .308.

Rhodes seemed pleased with the team's performance during the fall season.

"We didn't win many games," he said, "but we were playing mostly freshmen."

Rhodes declined to predict how well his team would do in the regular season.

"We have lots of speed and our guys are really working hard," he explained, "but this is the most inexperienced squad I've ever had here."

Lack of left-handed pitching may be another problem for us," he added.

The Pacers open the winter season against Aquinas College from Tennessee. The game will be played at Ft. Pierce, Jan. 27.

Intramurals Makes Turkey Trot Change

Intramural director Roy Bell has announced several changes in the way tomorrow's Turkey Trot will be run.

A time limit of 30 minutes to run laps has been established and the starting time changed to 2:30 p.m.

A fourth division has been added, women's faculty-staff, joining men's faculty-staff and men and women student divisions.

Prizes were also clarified, with turkeys going to the top

two in each division, large chickens to third and fourth places and cornish hens to places five and six.

Members of the cross-country team are not eligible to run in the Turkey Trot.

Melear Would Like Track Added To JC Athletics

Cross-country coach Dick Melear is a man with a dream. He wants track added as a JC sport.

"Cross-country is really just a leadup sport for track," he stated. "It's off-season conditioning and shouldn't be separated from track. We are one of the few junior colleges that run cross-country without having track."

The idea of adding track is not a new one. The Beachcomber in 1967 and 1973, spearheaded efforts to establish a program. Partial success was achieved in

1973 when cross-country was added as a sport. Since then, new federal regulations have caused precedence to be given to starting new sports for women.

Melear faces two big obstacles to overcome before track can be added: lack of a track and money.

According to the campus master plan, a track is supposed to be located in the field south of the Humanities Building. It's never been built.

"For \$25,000 an 8-lane, paved 440-yard track could be built," Melear said. "But you don't have to have a track to have a track team."

He cited Seminole Community College in Sanford as an example. That school has less students than JC, doesn't have a track and must practice on a local high school track. Yet Seminole has never finished less than 10th in the nation.

Money is probably the biggest problem. Melear estimated that he could run both track and cross-country on \$10,000. Since the present cross-country budget is around \$3,000, this means the athletic department needs to come up with an additional \$7,000.

With the present tight money

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Dade North, with 13 points, won the 15th annual Palm Beach Invitational Bowling Tournament held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Broward Central placed second with 10 points in the Nov. 12 tournament, followed by JC Central, six, Edison, two and Broward North and JC North, zero.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded in three categories and each winning team member received a trophy. Points were awarded in women's, men's and coed scratch. First place was worth five points, second three, third two and fourth one.

Outstanding bowler for the day was Rondal Rhym of Dade North with a 268 game, which included seven straight strikes. Mary Ledbetter of Edison was the top woman with a 226 game.

In women's scratch competition, Dade North won first with 2046 pins, Broward Central placed second with 1948 and JC Central third with 1880.

JC's Kim Delong had a 502, Sandy Rudoff, 464, Norma Pyfrin, 458 and Kathy Wilk,

456. Coed handicap was won by Broward Central with 2418, second place went to Dade North with 2384 and Edison took third with 2350. JC Central placed fourth with 2336.

Total pins of 2193 gave Dade North first place in the men's scratch. JC Central placed second with 2190 and Broward Central showed third with 2050.

JC's Scott Kirkton bowled 553; Oscar Cash, 543; Bill Atkins, 561 and Dave Green, 533.

Top scores for the JC women were Jerri McConkey with a 204 game and a 508 series. Wilk had a 200 game and Kim Delong bowled 193 and 528 and 502 series.

JC men's high games were Atkins, 204 and Kirkton, 203.

Atkins had the high set, 561; followed by Kirkton, 552 and Greene, 551.

High series for the entire tournament were by two Dade North students, Rhym, 611 and Penni Williams, 537.

Morning competition was three games of men's and women's scratch bowling. Three games of coed scratch were bowled in the afternoon.

Women Golfers 11th

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women's golf team finished 11th in the Lady Gator Invitational Tournament out of 12 teams.

The University of Miami won with 923 strokes in the 54-hole tournament. Tulsa placed second with 933 and Florida came in third edging defending national champion Furman by three strokes, 953 to 956. JC had a 1034.

Low medalist was Nancy Lopez of Tulsa with a 221. Patti Prentiss was the Pacers' low scorer with 84-81-86-251, followed by Sue Holden, 91-81-87-259, Sally Bricker, 86-86-87-259, Ann Ranta, 89-89-91-269 and Kelley Spooner, 93-86-90-269.

Golf coach Joe Sanculius was very pleased with the girl's performance.

"We were competing with the best in the country. We are coming into our game," said Sanculius.

The team is practicing, is dedicated and has a splendid attitude," he added.

Today and tomorrow, the women play in the Lady Pacer Invitational at LaMancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach. The tournament is 36-hole play with the four best scores of five players determining the team score each day.

Other schools entered are Miami, Florida International South Florida, Dade North, Broward Central and FAU.

Sanculius reported Spooner with 41-40-81, Prentiss, 43-39-82, Ranta, 41-41-82, Liz Aris, 43-41-84 and Holden, 43-42-85 qualified to represent JC in the tournament.

Sanculius predicted the Pacers would come in first or second. He feels the team is ready and has a good chance to win.



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

situation, the prospects of track being added are poor.

While it is not an obstacle to track being added, Melear said that being an off-campus coach hurts him. He presently teaches and coaches track at Twin Lakes High.

"I've had several guys become ineligible because I wasn't there to help them with their problems," he stated.

Lack of a track program also hurts cross-country recruiting.

"Good blue-chip runners want to go to a school where they have track," he admitted. "This gives other junior colleges with track a definite edge in recruiting."

Although Melear would like to see track added next year, it may be a few years before his dream can become a reality.

Classifieds

For Sale: 1965 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape. For information: during the day 842-3551 and ask for Ed Mazzola. At night call 684-0884.

God has a Wonderful Plan for your life. Interested? Call 844-1212.

Professional typist. Twenty years experience, all manual. School papers. Mrs. G. Gast, phone 276-0121.

Wanted: Hammond M-3 organ or equivalent. Please see Albie, apt. 207, Topper House Apt. Across from JC.

For Sale: Mahogany Mediterranean coffee table, \$35; Walnut cane table lamp, 30" high, \$20; Mediterranean wall

Guitar: For sale, six string combo guitar including case and strap, only \$55. Call Jane at 655-9459.

Graduating this term. Must sell all my furniture. Cheap! Bed, dresser's, table chairs, etc. Call Jay, 965-7198, anytime, day or night.

Five piece drum set. Excellent condition, must sell. Call after five p.m., 582-1823. Ask for Greg.

Deluxe weight bench and foot press (new). \$65 asking \$50. Call 588-1514 early morning or evening.

Panasonic eight-track car stereo with A/C adaptor for home use. One pair Craig speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell all or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 585-1823. Ask for Greg.

Male or female roommate needed - To share two bedroom, one and a half bath, apartment with male. Your own bedroom and bathroom. Pool, sauna, tennis. Two miles from JC. 689-0700 M-F, 9:30-5:30 \$112 plus one-half utilities.

Great Christmas Gifts: For the car, Lear-Jet AM-FM stereo 8 track, super nice, for only \$65. Also orange and white sailboat with a new orange and yellow sail, \$150 or make offer. Call 965-3088.

For Sale: 1967 VW good condition. New inspection sticker, \$400. Leslie Byrnes, 965-5425, after 4:00.

Will babysit at your home or mine. Evenings, weekends and all day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Edina, 833-5739.

clock with matching candle holders, \$15. Call Edina 833-5739.

For Sale: '69 Auto stickshift bug. Good condition, needs transmission work, \$350. Also 55 gal. aquarium, \$50. Two 14" Chrome rims, \$20. Wanted: case for Flying V bass. 272-3216 after 5:00.

Lost: Silver coin ring with two coins on top, last Wednesday. Reward offered, call 588-1405 mornings.

Wanted: experienced sign painter for a possible one time job. Contact Dennis Glavin, or David Taylor in the Beachcomber office.

BX BEER DEPOT

3384 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth
(Just next to Bar-B-Q Ben's)

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ICE COLD

Budweiser

\$1.53

6-Pak

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

ICE COLD

Michelob

\$1.97

6-PAK

IMPORTED

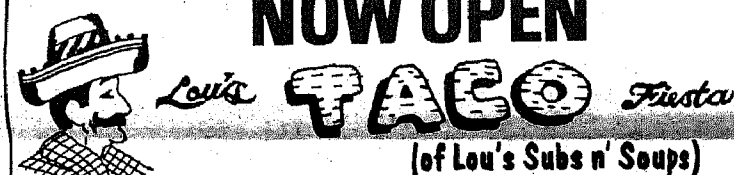
Becks Beer

\$3.25

6-PAK

\$11.00 CASE

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Featuring a wide variety
of Mexican Foods

"you ain't lived
till you try
Lou's Cheddar
Cheese Soup"

COUPON
FREE 45¢ CUP of
"LOU'S FAMOUS" Soup

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Palm Springs
Across From St. Lukes

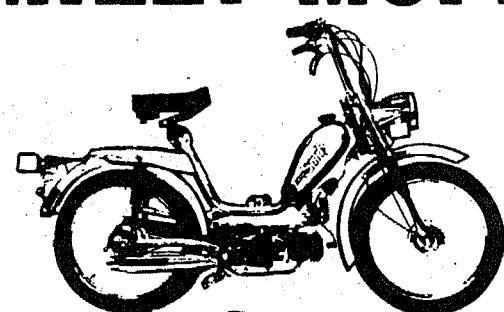
draft beer
Sangria Wine

Campus Combings

If you know someone whose native language is not English, be sure and tell him or her about the free morning and evening English as a second language classes offered by Adult Education at JC. Practical conversation is emphasized and there are no examinations. Those whose first language is not English, will be pleased to know that they can start the free classes whenever they wish and finish them whenever they wish. The morning classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:11 - 10:40 a.m. and the evening classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Call the JC Continuing Education office at 965-8006, for more information.

All students may register for JC North winter term classes Nov. 19-Jan. 5, (except for holidays) Monday through Thursday from 2-9 p.m. and Fridays from 9-3 p.m. at the mobile office on the campus of Palm Beach Gardens High School. The 9-3 p.m. schedule will be followed on Nov. 23-24. Registration will also be accepted at JC Central Registrar's office from Nov. 29-Dec. 14 from 6-9 p.m. with Nov. 29 reserved for current and former students.

SMILEY MOPED



NOTHING \$24.94 PER MONTH DOWN!

CASH PRICE! \$449 Plus: Freight, Assembly, Tax

UP TO 180 MILES PER GALLON

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NO HELMET OR LICENSE

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On display at Stewart's Lake Park Toyota on US 1 in Lake Park across from the Twin City Mall. Call David Rhodes or Lee Miller at 844-3461 or come in for a demonstration.

STEWART'S LAKE PARK TOYOTA

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24 monthly payments, 18.16% APR, first payment 30 days from date of sale, total deferred payment price is \$398.56, with approved credit.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN		WOMEN	
High Game		High Game	
Oscar Cash	204	Cindy Creech	215
Paul Ratanprasith	190	Jerri McConkey	183
Joe Lesko	190	Norma Pyfrin	180
High Set		High Set	
Oscar Cash	566	Cindy Creech	594
Dave Greene	522	Jerri McConkey	518
Joe Lesko	517	Kim Delong	508
High Team Game		High Team Game	
Anoma	699	Ryan's Hope	680
Blu Max	650	Inlaws	657
Chargers	637	190 White Lightning	582
High Team Set		High Team Set	
Anoma	1918	Ryan's Hope	1969
Blu Max	1846	Inlaws	1857
Chargers	1835	190 White Lightning	1636
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Chargers	32-8	Inlaws	39-1
Anoma	30-10	Ryan's Hope	27-9
Blu Max	28-12	190 White Lightning	25-15

Annual Turkey Trot

Nov. 23rd 2:30 P.M.

4 DIVISIONS

Men - Faculty Staff

Women - Faculty Staff

Student Men

Student Women

Turkeys - Hens - Chicken



30 Min. Time Limit
Pick Up Course
Map at I & R Office

Negotiations End
Trustees Hear Arguments

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Editor

The legislative hearing between the Faculty Union and the administration, chaired by the Board of Trustees, ended the same way it began. In protest.

The Faculty Union began the meeting by trying to make a statement saying they did not consider the Board a legislative body. But the Board, anticipating the request, decided they would stick to the issues.

At the end of the meeting, the Union asked the Board if they could deliberate, then send their lawyer back to negotiate. The board's decision will not be law in the eye of the Union.

The legality of the Board sitting as a legislative body was challenged not only by the Union, but by a state labor

organization. The hearing was held despite the criticism.

After the Union saw it was not going to officially get its complaints into the hearing, they began to present their side of the first issue.

The Board sat through the hearing only asking a few questions, but mostly listening to both sides present their

views on each of the issues still in dispute.

The majority of the hearing was spent with the many different facets of the economic package that the Union wants, and the academic rank system the administration wants.

After the Union set the conditions they would accept the academic ranking by, the

administration said that it would not be worth it.

"If these are accepted, you are giving up the ranking system, except for the name," said Jesse Hogg, negotiator for the administration.

Glenn Marsteller, Union negotiator, then read off 10 reasons why the Union should not accept the ranking system.

Continued Page 8

Holiday Greetings

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 10
December 6, 1976
Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



SPECIAL FEE MEETING-Trustees Susann Anstead and Frances Hand listen as SAFC Chairman Paul Glynn makes point to interested audience, at important meeting.

Budget Increases Proposed

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) heard two controversial proposals from the Inter Club Council (ICC) and WPBC at their weekly meeting.

WPBC, represented by station manager Jim Klein, told of the stations needs and long term goals. "I would like to see a broadcasting course taught at JC," Klein said.

Klein also told of the station's need for more money. "New equipment is needed to achieve greater sound," Klein added.

John Connolly, faculty advisor to the Forensics program felt WPBC should be given a chance

to grow. "I've seen other colleges where the television and radio is handled by the students. You'd be amazed."

Klein's proposal would mean a doubling of the two per cent already allotted WPBC.

ICC, already in limbo due to lack of funds, was represented by Chairman Tom Solder.

Solder asked the SAFC for an increase in allotments to ICC in noting that clubs have not been adequately funded. He proposed an approximate five per cent increase from seven to 12 per cent.

Roy Bell, intramural director, noted that until ICC has an approved constitution and has

resolved internal problems, no increase is in order.

The SAFC has as its next hurdle, the meeting with the SAFC's from the "satellite" campuses. Their purpose is to discuss funneling of monies from North, South, and Glades to the Athletic Dept.

This has set many clubs on the idea of reclaiming their monies, if no similar program exists at the satellites.

Board Committee, SAFC Meet On Activity Fee Move

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

At a special meeting of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), Trustees Susan Anstead and Frances Hand advised students about their dispersment of monies over the satellite campuses.

Several campus organizations have shown concern about the satellite campuses keeping their activity fee money, cutting short the expected revenues of main campus activities.

The move was made last year by the SAFC, but now organizations such as the athletic department are beginning to see the pitfalls in the idea.

"We are short about \$1500 in expected revenue," said Dr. Howard Reynolds, director of the athletic department.

The overall feeling of the committee is that if the satellite campuses don't have a program such as athletics, why are they getting the money for it and still having to use the main campus' athletics?

This view was shared by north centers' Evening Coordinator Robert D'Angio and Glades centers' Cecil Conley. They agreed the campuses' should have to pay for use of the athletic program. This would probably take 36 per cent of all the satellite campus' activity fee money, as it does on the main campus.

Other activities, such as the Galleon, Beachcomber and the Music department have also shown interest in getting their share of the satellite campus' "dollar".

Anstead said that it was up to the SAFC to rearrange the monies wherever there was a legitimate claim.

The next meeting of the SAFC is Tuesday when several activities will make claims to the money. Representatives of the North, South and Glades campuses are expected to be in attendance.

Holiday Music Today

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to the annual Christmas concert. The free concert is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

A variety of music, including both traditional Christmas and contemporary sounds will be presented by the concert choir, band, jazz ensemble and Pacesetters.

"Prelude to Christmas" and "President's Trio" are among the numbers the band, under the direction of Sy Pryweller, will perform. The latter selection features the trumpet section.

A number of soloists slated to perform during the choir's feature presentation "Laud to the Nativity" include Ileana Lavistida (mezzo soprano), Karen Bunner (coloratura soprano), Roger Keiper and Denny Jones (tenors). Instrumentalists for "The Laud to the Nativity" are Phyllis Movitz, Gin Kritch, Letha Royce and Randy Latini.

The Pacesetters will sing a Christmas medley and other selections. Some big band numbers and holiday music are to be played by the jazz ensemble.



BAND IN ACTION-Sy Pryweller directs JC band, who are in preparation for their annual Christmas



TOP-RATE PERFORMER- Sharon Larry brought back first place silver bowl in dramatic interpretation class at Snowbird Festival.

Drama Major Cops First in Tourney

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

Drama major, Sharon Larry, brought back a first-place silver bowl trophy for her winning performance in dramatic interpretation at the sixth annual Snowbird Festival, held at the Florida Technological University, in Orlando.

Recently Sharon played one of the lead roles in the fall term melodrama, "Deadwood Dick".

Using temptation as her theme in the speech festival, she portrayed the devil in snake form, tempting Eve in the "Garden of Evil", as she played scenes from "The Serpent" and "The Crucible".

"She created such a stir at the festival, that those who watched her perform called her 'snake girl', as she portrayed the parts well," stated JC Forensics advisor, John Connolly.

Sharon was the only student from JC to advance

to the finals. Other students who attended included Patty Koopman for dramatic interpretation, Mindy Sue Robbins and Bill Woodard entered in the Prose and Poetry category.

Koopman and Robbins placed first in the individual rounds but did not have enough points to advance to the finals.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 JC students competed in the Florida Crown Events Classic at the University of North Florida, in Jacksonville.

Competitors were: in Flight A, John Kerrison and Trent Steele, Extemporaneous; Mark Johnson and Emily Kairalla, Prose Interpretation; Tim Irish and Frank Smith, Poetry Interpretation.

In Flight B, Michele Miles, Trent Steele and Jim Kersey, Persuasion; Vicki Burrichter and Rus Geller, Duo-interpretation and Melissa Meyer and Gary Lazer, Impromptu. Results were not available at press time.

Smooth Sign Up Ends

By Eden White
Staff Writer

"Using a system where students with the most credit hours could register first, registration for the winter term went much more smoothly than

in the past," says Registrar Charles Graham.

"Last fall it was utter confusion," said Graham. "This year went extremely well. There were very few lines because we used the priority system instead of a first come first serve basis where previous credit totals were not taken into consideration."

While JC had a record number of 5000 register for the fall term, the total for the upcoming term is only 300 less.

"I must stress that the deadline date for payment of all fees is December 14," he added.

When asked about the classes highest in demand, Graham said that the courses with limited capacity, such as science labs, the social sciences and health, rank highest because they are necessary to fulfill graduation requirements.

Though some may complain about the influx of students to register, Graham, who has been associated with the registrar's office since 1968, asserts that before the computer it often took all day to register even with the full aid of the faculty.

"Now we do it all ourselves," he says.

Although JC's student population has been increasing steadily due to the influx of people from the north, Graham says that "The college age group is leveling off. Florida is one of the few states with increasing enrollment, in other states enrollment is decreasing."

Upper Level Schools Slate Liaison Meet

Students planning on attending an upper division college or university and have questions about them, Dec. 6 is your day.

Nine universities have scheduled representatives to be on campus today to act as a liaison. They are to answer any questions concerning transfer, financial aid and all other problems.

The schools represented include, West Fla., North Fla., Fla. State, Univ. of Fla., Univ. of S. Fla., Florida Atlantic, Fla. International, Fla. A and M and Florida Institute of Technology.

More upper level schools than ever are setting up quotas for incoming transfer students. This is another item that can be clarified by visiting the JC gym on Monday.

Special Olympics Held In JC Gym

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Florida Special Olympics District 10 basketball games were to be held in the JC gym on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Events began at 9:30 a.m. with the run, dribble and goal shooting. Basketball games are scheduled to be played after 11:00 a.m.

District 10 area includes Palm Beach, Indian River, Martin, Glades, Hendry, St. Lucie and Okeechobee counties.

Some of the counties will not field a team, but four teams of senior boys, four teams of senior girls and four or more teams of junior boys are anticipated.

All participants are from Exceptional Child Education Centers or Habilitation Centers.

Gary Slade, County Recreation Division Sports Supervisor is the tournament director. Dusty Rhodes, JC baseball coach is co-sponsoring the event with Palm Beach County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Rhodes' baseball team is assisting in the event. Officials are donating their time, thanks to the Basketball Officials Association.

"This is more of what this college needs," stated Rhodes. "We need to become involved with the community."

The balance of the county games are slated for Saturday, March 12, 1977 at John I. Leonard High School with swimming to be at Lake Lytal Swimming Pool. The bowling site is not firm at this date.

Results of the competition were not available at press time.

Student Work On Display

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

The annual students' work in progress exhibit is being held through Dec. 17 in the JC Humanities building first floor gallery.

"Drawings, photographs and paintings done by any student since the start of the term are

displayed," stated Dr. James B. Miles, chairman of the art dept. There are 50 to 75 pieces, all created by Photography 1, Painting 1, Drawing 1, 2 and 3, and Advertising Design classes.

Among the pieces is a design, done by JC student William Bennett, that is to be used for

the JC catalog next year.

The gallery is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays, and is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The gallery is open to the public with free admission.



photos by Emily Hamer

Exams Start Wednesday

Final exams for day classes will start Wednesday, Dec. 8 and run through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Evening class exams begin Tuesday, Dec. 7 and go through Monday, Dec. 13.

WEDNESDAY
M-W-F
7:30
11:00

T-TH
7:30-9:30
12:00-2:00
9:45-11:45

THURSDAY
M-W-F
8:40
1:20

T-TH
7:30
9:45-11:45
12:00-2:00

FRIDAY
M-W-F
12:10
2:30

T-TH
9:10
7:30-9:30
12:00-2:00

MONDAY
M-W-F
9:50

T-TH
9:50
7:30-9:30

TUESDAY
M-W-F
3:40

T-TH
2:10

Exam Time
7:30-9:30
9:45-11:45

Monday Dec. 13
Tuesday Dec. 7
Wednesday Dec. 8
Thursday Dec. 9
Mon.-Wed. Dec. 13
Tues. - Thurs. Dec. 9

PTK Can Drive Successful

Thanks to the efforts of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), six needy families had turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day.

PTK held a canned food drive on campus recently, resulting in donations of food and money from faculty members and students.

According to Tim Seitz, chairman of the Civics Committee, which handled the food drive, they got the names of the six families from the Welfare Department. Baskets were delivered on Wednesday afternoon.

Roosevelt O'Neal, PTK president, had this to say, "The Thanksgiving food drive was such a success, that we are doing it again for Christmas."



SPECIAL OLYMPICS CO-SPONSOR-Dusty Rhodes, JC baseball coach, is co-sponsoring the event. He will be assisted by his baseball team.

photo by Emily Hamer

Fifty Schools Here For Career Day

By Bill Johnson
Career Day

College representatives from all over the southeast, met in JC's gym to talk with potential applicants from Palm Beach County.

About 50 senior colleges were represented along with the armed services, industrial and professional groups.

Juniors and seniors from the county's 14 high schools were invited, as were JC students.

Most of the representatives started as a group in north Florida. One woman from Greensboro had been touring for about a week and was to go on to the rest of the state, as other representatives would.

They stopped at high schools, and some go to other colleges individually, to council students.

THE PRESSURE IS ON-Nurses take blood pressure during successful College and Career Day.



STUDENTS OBTAINING HELP-Some of the many local college and high school students during College and Career day.

Walk-A-Thon Is Planned To Help Birth Defect Fight

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

One-quarter million babies are born every year with birth defects. Sixty thousand die before the end of the year. Two million people with birth related defects are admitted to hospitals each year.

"That's when it gets scary," says Hugh Lambert, JC chairman of County College Action Program (CAPS)-- the college division of March of Dimes.

Lambert, who is also SG vice-president has been named coordinator of a March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, to take place March 5, 1977.

His job includes contacting police departments town councils, the National Guard and civic groups to help with this Walk-A-Thon.

So far Wuv's has agreed to donate hamburgers for the walkers. Lambert has not yet decided the exact route, but does say it will go from Palm Beach through West Palm Beach, down to Lake Worth and back.

"We need people to join CAPS," states Lambert. "Sales and Marketing Club is working with us. Also hopefully other clubs and uninvolved students will join in."

Presently CAPS is working by helping to raise money and doing paperwork for the organization. "Right now we need volunteers," Lambert remarked.

Interested persons should stop in the SG office or call March of Dimes at 655-1011, or go to the office in the Paramount Building, S. County Road, Palm Beach.

WINNING SMILES-Hugh Lambert, coordinator of the local March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and Palm Beach poster child flash hopeful smiles.



editorials

December Stands For . . .

December means the end of a semester, the end of a year, and Christmas.

December is the end of a semester.

It is time for final exams, cramming for them and sweating out the grades. Whether you adopted the attitude of just getting by or if you really put in some hard work, it is too late to change now . . . the evaluations you've earned will go on your permanent record.

If you plan to go on to an upper level university, you need to remember that more and more, colleges are using the quota system for outside students. Quotas require B+ or better grades to be accepted. Such a record can be obtained only by making a real effort.

December is the end of the year.

The Bicentennial year of 1976 is nearly over. The fanfare and celebrations are gone and nearly forgotten. It's time to see what we have accomplished.

It also is time to make plans for doing better in the new year and new semester coming up. This year, with its failures and successes, is nearly over.

We can make a resolution that next term we will raise those grades and to work harder. We can decide to become more involved and more concerned about the campus activities going on. We should give more support to student activities. Campus organizations cannot function without support.

And then there's Christmas!

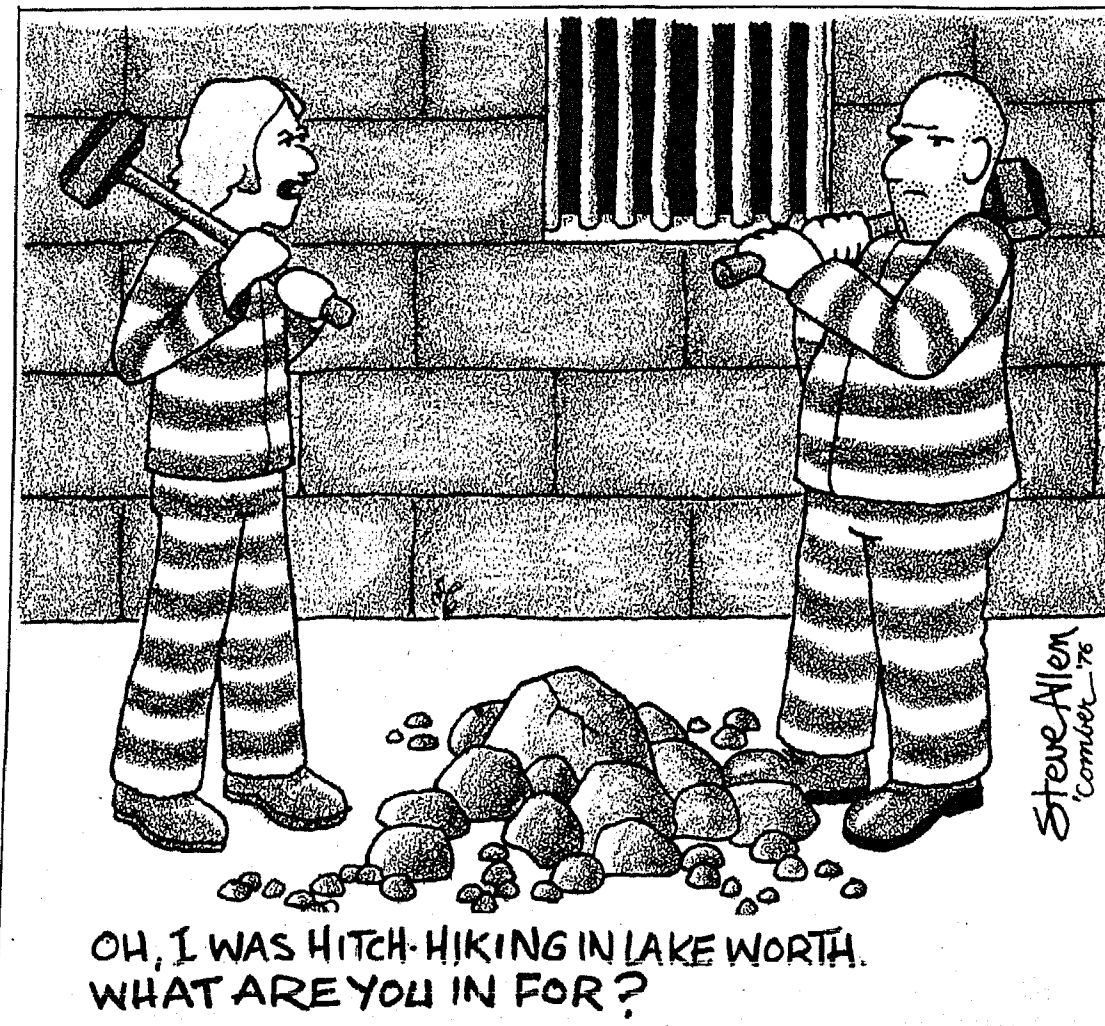
For an all-too-short season there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

We will become concerned about the underprivileged, the sick, and the lonely in our midst. Some of us will contribute time and money to spread happiness to those we love and to those who are in need.

There will also be an increase in robberies, accidents and violent crimes. Not all men are inclined to peace and good will, unfortunately, even at Christmas. Human vultures prey on society most brutally at this time of year.

Be alert! Be happy! Be at peace!

For this upcoming Christmas and holiday season, the staff of the Beachcomber, wish you and yours,
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Editor

Forum

Denny Glavin
Editor

No Easy Decisions Facing "Satellites"

The Wednesday meeting of the Student Activity Fee Committee, (SAFC) The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and the satellite campuses did not accomplish much.

It did clarify points that some of us were unsure of.

But what it did was, by apparently giving the go-ahead to reallocate funds from the satellites to the central campus, start a "bargaining war."

When 36 per cent of the activity fees come back from the other campuses to athletics, how can they avoid sending a similar amount to other groups? Do the students at the satellites want this?

Certainly the athletic dept. at the central campus may be in jeopardy of losing programs. Our athletics have expanded to include the range of sports they should cover.

But, as has been said, "right is right," and when all the groups who can get monies returned band together, might makes right more right, so to speak.

We feel that before the SAFC's of the campuses make a move they should take the entire picture into view. It stands to reason that not only athletics but the Beachcomber, Galleon, WPBC et al will be "waiting on the doorstep."

That is why Tuesday's

meeting of all SAFC's takes on added significance.

When the central SAFC decided to give the other campuses control of their own fees, they failed to take into consideration the lack of justified programs on which to spend these dollars.

Perhaps, as Roy Bell, intramural director noted, all monies should come back, except those where a comparable program exists. When one exists, the money should go back to that campus.

The SAFC meant well in their attitude about letting the other campuses decide how to spend the money. They are just a few years before their time.

letters

Grad Appreciates JC Phys Ed Program

Dear President, Deans and Faculty,

As a Bicentennial graduate of JC, aware of all the talk of education on the decline, I was unsure of the education I received until I attended orientation at Florida State University with other transfer students in my field of recreation.

These students came from five or six other junior colleges or community colleges in Florida and not one of these students had had any courses in Recreation during their first two years.

This surprised me greatly, as I had at least five courses in Recreation. These students were amazed that I had had any courses in Recreation in a junior college.

As we compared transcripts, I found that my general education course requirements also were more advanced. My courses were not only a splattering of many different subjects, but also dealt more deeply in the form of two courses under a general subject instead of just one in many cases.

Even my faculty advisor was amazed to see the courses that I had in Recreation and the texts that I used. As a result of those courses, I exempted a five hour course in Recreation.

I would also like to mention that all of my general education courses transferred and also fulfilled some required subjects in upper division studies, leaving me with 15 and possibly 18 hours of electives plus the five hours I exempted to fulfill,

whereas I only had three hours of electives without these.

JC has given me a great head start in my last two years of study. It is a good school and I greatly appreciate the education I received there. Although I cannot speak for other courses, because I have not taken them, I believe that in my major of Recreation, I don't feel I could have received a better education elsewhere.

In closing, I would also like to add a special thanks and commendation to Miss Betty Blanton, my faculty advisor at JC who helped to prepare me so very much. I would also like to thank and commend Mr. Harris McGirt for his great help to me.

Sincerely,
Becky A. Beatty

Historians Forgot Feminine Touch



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Historians should have included women when they admitted blacks to a place in history.

Recognition of a second sex is on the way. This week is Woman's Week to remind the men - there is a second sex.

A ceasefire in the war between sexes is eminent. Much progress has already taken place. Art historians now point out that many cave paintings attributed to "Anonymous" were, in fact, female creations. This indicates women have the potential for great art, as well as interior decorating and homemaking.

A cave apartment was far from a place of beauty, so the little lady in the cave invented wall murals. Without books for the den, she decorated the walls with pictorial information. Pretty neat, and in time, He got the credit.

The Garden of Eden should have been a paradise. It was for Adam. Eve did not fare as well. She got the dirty end of the apple situation, and although Adam loved apple pie, (he still does) Eve was blamed for talking him into eating it.

Noah's wife received no thanks for that long cruise she took in an ark loaded with animals, bugs and snakes. It wasn't easy to keep house on a boat with a passenger list like that. Yet, she watched over them all, took care of them, and made sure species did not devour one another. When the trip was over, Noah came out the hero and no one remembers Mrs. Noah's first name.

In later years, we find women's achievements had to be masked by initials or a masculine name. George T. Sands got published. Georgina would not have gotten near the editor's desk, much less the printer's room.

As to the claim that the Boston Tea Party was a stag affair - don't believe it! After those phony Indians dove off the British ships into the harbor, soaking wet clothes outlined enough reasons to prove

bisexual was the name of that game.

Lady Godiva was the original streaker, but no one ever gave her credit for inventing this form of protest. She was smart enough to ride a horse instead of running on foot. Today the only thing we remember about her is her long hair.

Our founding fathers were careful to keep women off the Constitutional Committee. They had no intentions of sharing equal citizenship with the wives, so kept them in the dark about the whole matter until it was signed, sealed, and delivered. If women had been aware their rights were missing from the document, the nation's first filibuster would have exploded on the spot.

Wagon trains headed west carried two sexes. Ma did a great deal more than hold the reins when Pa tired of sitting and got down for a walk. Pioneer women were first awake, last to bed, and caught in the middle of camp raids and cabin attacks. Wives manned (pardon the expression) the home front while men went fishing, hunting game and Indians.

You'd never know from history that a female ever set foot in the Great Divide or Death Valley. Not a single tale was ever told about a cowgirl riding off into the sunset. She stayed and took care of the chores, while he rode off to another adventure.

Medicine was exclusive male territory. The power and the glory of the great art of healing rested safely with men, while mop and bedpan were delegated to ladies of mercy. Gradual changes have re-arranged the pecking order somewhat. The inner sanctum of medicine finally was violated by women. Male orderlies now share the bedpan circuit with nurses aides.

Men have insisted for countless centuries that women were intellectually inferior. She was not allowed to administer her own business affairs



because she was legally incompetent.

According to law at that time, if a widow was left with an estate, the court appointed a "keeper." Many a widow was cheated out of her inheritance by her so-called benefactor.

Today's woman has more than proven herself. She can run a business, a household, balance a checking account or a budget and manage income equally or better than her counterpart.

Looking at the world of sports we find a woman among the long distance runner champions. Man was stunned to discover a woman athlete could excel in athletics. He had been accustomed to a type of racing where a man catches the girl because she lets him. This was a new game.

Kinsey and Masters also shook up the bedroom olympics picture. Myths have been shot

down and new guidelines drawn. Things will never be the same again.

Woman has broken so many traditions there is little left to work with. ERA looms on the horizon, man has lost control and the picture of past male superiority is shot to pieces.

He, for the first time, is beginning to see the real WOMAN.

Laws that sheltered man for generations no longer afford him blanket protection. Changing sexual patterns place him on shaky grounds. Sex operations and sexual freedoms further confuse the rules.

Gender lines are blurred. Sex roles are diffused. Recently a man filed suit for divorce on grounds his new bride had, unknown to him, undergone a previous sex change operation.

Couples of the same sex demand equal rights of matrimony. The male finds

these changes more difficult to cope with, for he is losing his sense of identity while woman is finding hers.

The future holds no promise of pat solutions. WHO you are will be far more important than WHAT KIND you happen to be.

For now, woman continues to push expansion of her horizons while helping man find ways of accepting these changes. Merit, not sex, must eventually become the criteria. Brute strength should have no larger consideration in our society than inner strength.

Both sexes must learn to live together peacefully and equally. If not, sex as we now know it, will disappear into a Huxley social structure with sperm banks and incubators replacing parental roles.

This must not happen. After all, we have nothing quite as wonderful to take its place.

letters

Former Pacer Wants Track

Dear Editor,

As a former member of the JC cross-country team, I agree that we need a track team here.

Back in 1973 - the first year of the JC cross-country teams - the members of that team which included myself tried to form a track club only to get the school runaround.

So what I have to say is we need to push this school for a track team, or even a track club. I'm willing to help - and I hope you, the students and staff, will help also. Lets get track!

Christopher M. Wagner

Don't Unload Post Estate

Dear Editor,

I think it would be a crying shame for the U.S. government to unload Mar-a-Lago, Palm Beach estate of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post. She gave it to us. Now lets use it!

Undoubtedly, it is an art institution of great historical significance, and we are the only ones that can afford to keep it up.

We send billions of aid across the seas so foreign countries can maintain themselves. Yet, we don't consider the fact that charity begins at home.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Banning

Beachcomber

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VENTURE



Love Contest Entrants Passionate!

By Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

After wading through torrents and torrents of letters, and keeping you on the edge of your seat in bated anticipation, I have finally found a winner for my now infamous "Love Letter" contest! First, though, I want to thank the multitudes that entered (all seven of you), and to those of you that didn't enter, you're better than I thought.

I know I asked for nice, juicy, passionate letters, but some of the entrants border on diabetic. Kim Day, for instance, informed me that, "I wrote this just to tell you how much I love you! Now I've lived without you this long I'll never know. Just at the mention of your name I faint with passion. Darling Donnie, I need you! I want you, I'LL HAVE YOU!!!!" Sounds nice to me, Kim. How about tomorrow?

Mrs. Emily Sinclair, mother of JC freshman Heather Sinclair, maternally writes me that, "... you are my moon - my star - my everything and the times we are not together are as a blank pit of despair."

In closing, she writes with mother-like style that, "Once I may have needed a jug of wine and a loaf of bread, but with the incomparable you at my side, I would need nothing else. You are my all!" My only problem now is trying to keep Mr. Sinclair from reading this! I think I hear footsteps behind me...

Other entrants attempted to obtain lunch by playing on my vanity. A clever ploy, girls, but flattery will get you everywhere. Lynne Humphrey and Aleta Williams, in a great grandstand play to gain not one, but two lunches at the fast food joint of their choice, wrote to tell me that my body is "... a monument of perfection, a tribute to the gods of Olympus ... your eyes are as deep as two limpid pools. I long to see for myself the flame of passion that burns in the heart of your soul." I ought to take you both out on general principals, but the Beachcomber budget (\$1.88 a last count) just won't handle it. Maybe next contest.

Buttering a person up is one thing, but one letter I received made me feel like saying "Parkay" everytime I tip my hat! Signed "Pink with Passion", it took me weeks to find out that the author is none other than the ever-popular Terri Anderson, who can be found daily in the library sleeping behind the non-fiction.

Terri starts out small with, "First I'd like to say that since you've been writing a column in the Beachcomber, I haven't read an issue ... " and goes on to bigger and better things with "... and your undaunted humor and dashing wit first attracted me to you ... and I've dreamed of walking up to you and saying out loud, 'Don'

Vaughan, would you go out with me?' and you'd accept and we'd walk off into the sunset together."

After that she tried the guilty approach "... almost everyday I come and gaze in the window of the Beachcomber at you while you go about your daily activities. (Ed. Note: What daily activities?) Sometimes you see me, but never pay much attention and go back to work."

Sorry, Terri, but since I can't take you out to lunch, perhaps we can work something out with the cross-country team.

One other letter I received attempted to blackmail me, but it can never be said that Vaughan has a skeleton in his closet. Lots of dirty laundry, perhaps, but never a skeleton. Good, old Rebecca Castle, of "Deadwood Dick" fame, wrote to remind me of the time "... I walked by your house and you jumped from behind some bushes in that darling trench coat. You said you had something to show me, but when that patrol car cruised by you ran off and we've never had a chance to talk again. I'll admit you've called me a few times since, but you were always breathing so heavily I could never understand you."

Then she, too, tried the guilty approach. "Please, Don, don't make me suffer the pain of unrequited love. You know where I live ... and I'm anxiously awaiting your answer."

Rebecca, it was a difficult decision, but I think you will agree that the winning letter deserves lunch more than any of the other entrants. But I will meet you in the parking lot immediately following this column!

Here it is, Reader, the winner of the "Write Don a Love Letter" contest. Simple, yet direct, the sincerity with which this letter was written would make even Eric Segal say he was sorry.

Written by Terri Anderson's younger sister Bernadette, I knew this letter was a winner when I saw it. So here it is, Reader, you be the judge.

Dear Don,
First of all, I would like to say that I think you're nice. Secondly, I would like to say that I think you're really funny. I haven't known you very long, but I would like you to know that I have a terrible crush on you! When you call to talk to my sister on the phone, my heart throbs! When you say obscene things to me on the phone and call me "Little Bernadette" I blush with love! When you ask my sister about the tooth I lost and she can't find it, it's because I've put it in a special box and keep it under my pillow because you touched it!

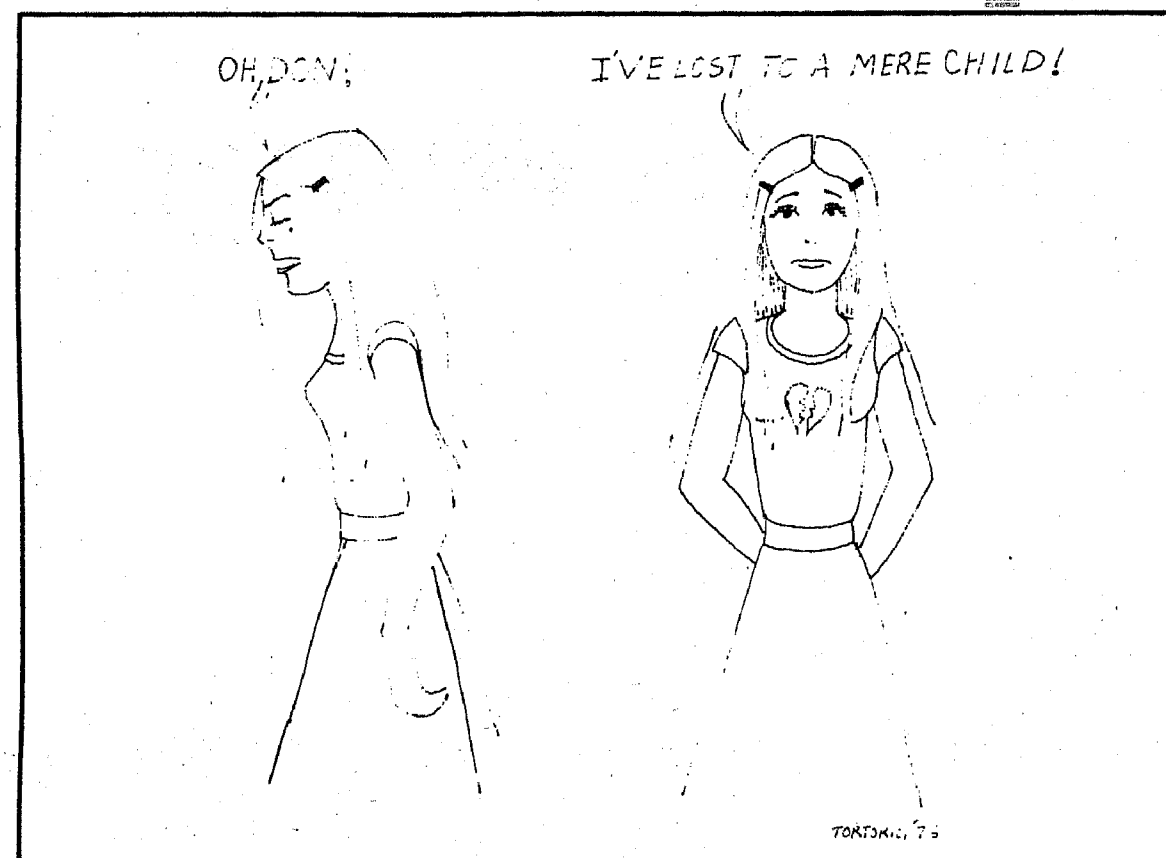
This may not sound like a really good letter, but perhaps it's because I'm only eleven and in puppy love.

"When words hold

no expression

adequate, weep."

— Malcolm.



Christmas Gifts Can Lift The Spirits, Dispose Of Junk, And Supply Revenge!

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Christmas is a good time to be nice to people you love, however, it's also your best chance to be vicious to someone you don't love.

I am amazingly pleased to know that on Christmas morning the girl who dropped me in October will open her presents Christmas morning and find a padded bra and a copy of the Mark Eden bust development course.

Just as pleasing is the fact that the "blonde" waif who dropped me in November will receive a bottle of hair coloring so that gentlemen will prefer her next year too.

The girl who dropped me in early December will be happy to find a ticket to "Chorus Line" in her stocking.

But then, so will the wino who got the ticket to the seat next to her.

Girls are not my only enemies, however. I sent a "Handbook for Teachers" to three instructors who weren't up to standards.

I sent an acquaintance of mine, a weak individual, 14 tickets to Space Mountain (he hasn't been well since). This year I'm only sending him one ticket, one-way to Toronto.

These were fine for viciousness but sometimes it pays to be practical.

Sending a cork to a submarine commander would fit in this category. Same with Band-Aids and Iodine for a masochist, if you know a masochist. If you know a sadist, send the masochist.

Yes, these are practical gifts. But there are other reasons for sending Christmas presents. Two in this category would be lust and egotism.

Let's consider lust. Want to see more of your girlfriend? Send her a low-cut gown or a bathing suit (although with a bathing suit you might have to wait til summer to see it, and you know sublimation of desire is bad for you!)

What about egotism? Just think how great you'll feel when you suddenly become a smashing tennis player. All you have to do is buy your best friend a tennis racket, a bad one.

But the best thing about Christmas is that you don't have to be practical. This provides a marvelous way to alleviate yourself of all kinds of worthless junk.

Got an old moose head, smelly, mounted and framed? Put a red ribbon on it, it's a present!

That old kayak that needs new canvas? A great present for the "boy scout" nephew!

Shucks! If you're tired of your cat, box him up, ship him out!

Yes, Christmas is a wonderful time. Still, there is really just one real reason to send gifts and that is to show affection.

Never let it be said that the Venture Editor did not help the cause of romance.

Dear ...

The key that is in this envelope belongs to the Porsche which will arrive at your house tomorrow at 4 p.m. I know this is a surprise because I haven't written you lately, but I have been busy working at the Philcove Pharmaceutical company. They've decided to use my formula three replacement for aspirin. (the residuals have been amazing). Hopefully, this will help, in some small way, to make up to you times when I could not give as much as I wanted. Drive in good health and I'll see you in the summer.

Best wishes,

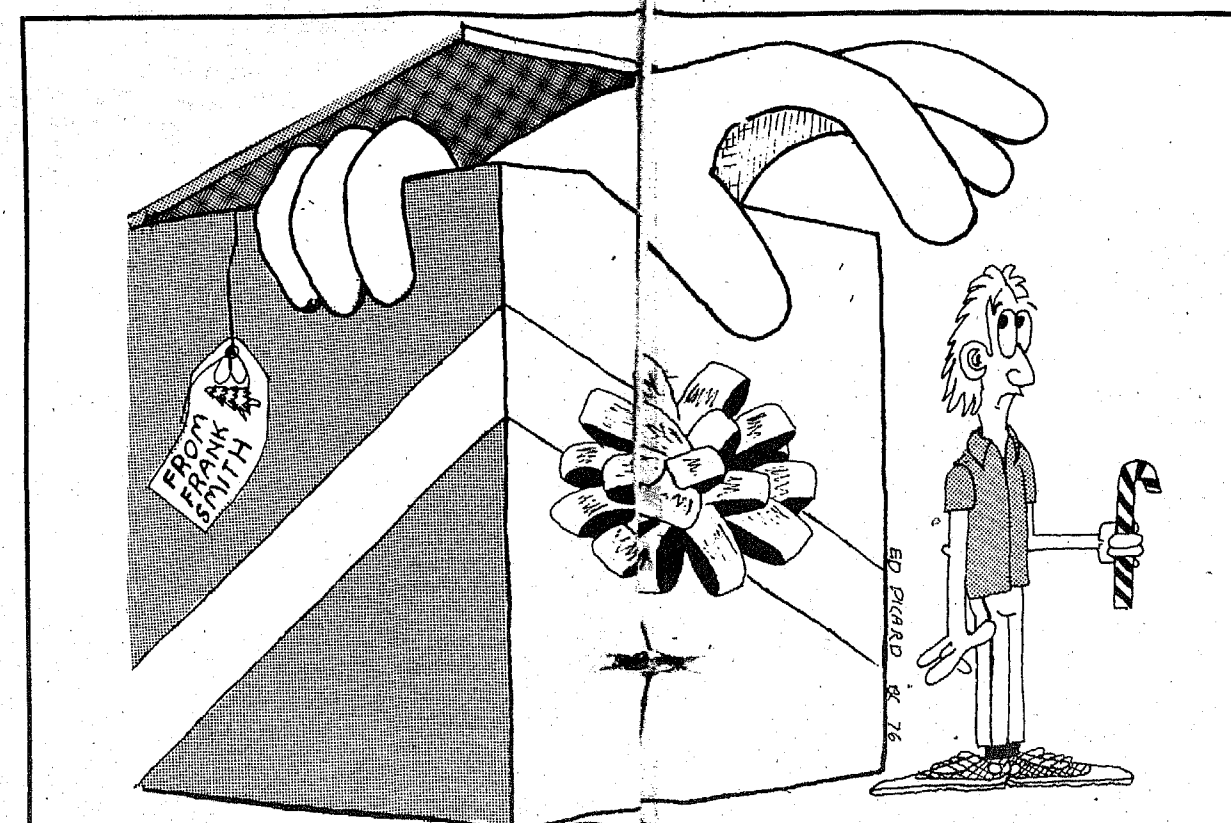
The above is a letter that you can send to that special girl who is far away from you, but who holds a special place in your heart.

Of course, we know that you can't afford a Porsche, but she doesn't. In January you send this letter.

Dear ...
You have no idea how disappointed I was to hear that

your car fell off the transport train in Miami. I would have sent a replacement but finances dictate that wait until the funds are available. If Philco hadn't decided that aspirin was cheaper I could have made it up to you by now. Perhaps this summer. I have an idea on how I can reduce the cost of processing my formula. What the heck! Hope you had a good Christmas despite this disturbing turn-about.

Affectionately yours,



When the summer rolls around show up with a story of disappointing events in the Pharmacy business. We'll be understanding.

The final gift is one you can give to me. If you know anyone in the newspaper business, tell them you have covered a sneaky, devious and imaginative writer.

And use the job to pay for the Porsche Sue expects to bring over. It seems the mail lost my second letter last year.

In Dark Reflection

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

There is no relationship between the cost of nuclear warheads and the lack of a cure for cancer.

There is no relationship between the quality of television and the fact that it appeals to the masses.

There is no relationship between universal loneliness and the brotherhood of man.

Illiteracy and elementary teachers are not related.

There is no truth to those statements.

Beautiful people are just like ugly people. Aren't they? Ask an ugly person to kiss you.

People say that when you die you'll go to heaven or, when you die you are reincarnated or, when you die you attain a higher plane or, when you die there is nothing or, something else.

Religion is one of the many things in this world that I do not understand, but there are others.

I cannot comprehend how a drunken driver can kill families and be smiling at a bar two months later, his keys jangling in his pocket.

How children are allowed to live and grow with the violence that is available to them.

Surprisingly, and sadly, I'm beginning to understand the logic of wars.

I understand, and can even appreciate reasons for suicide.

And, though I cannot read minds, I know that because you are reading this your feelings must approximate those which I have while writing.

And now that we understand each other, Merry Christmas.

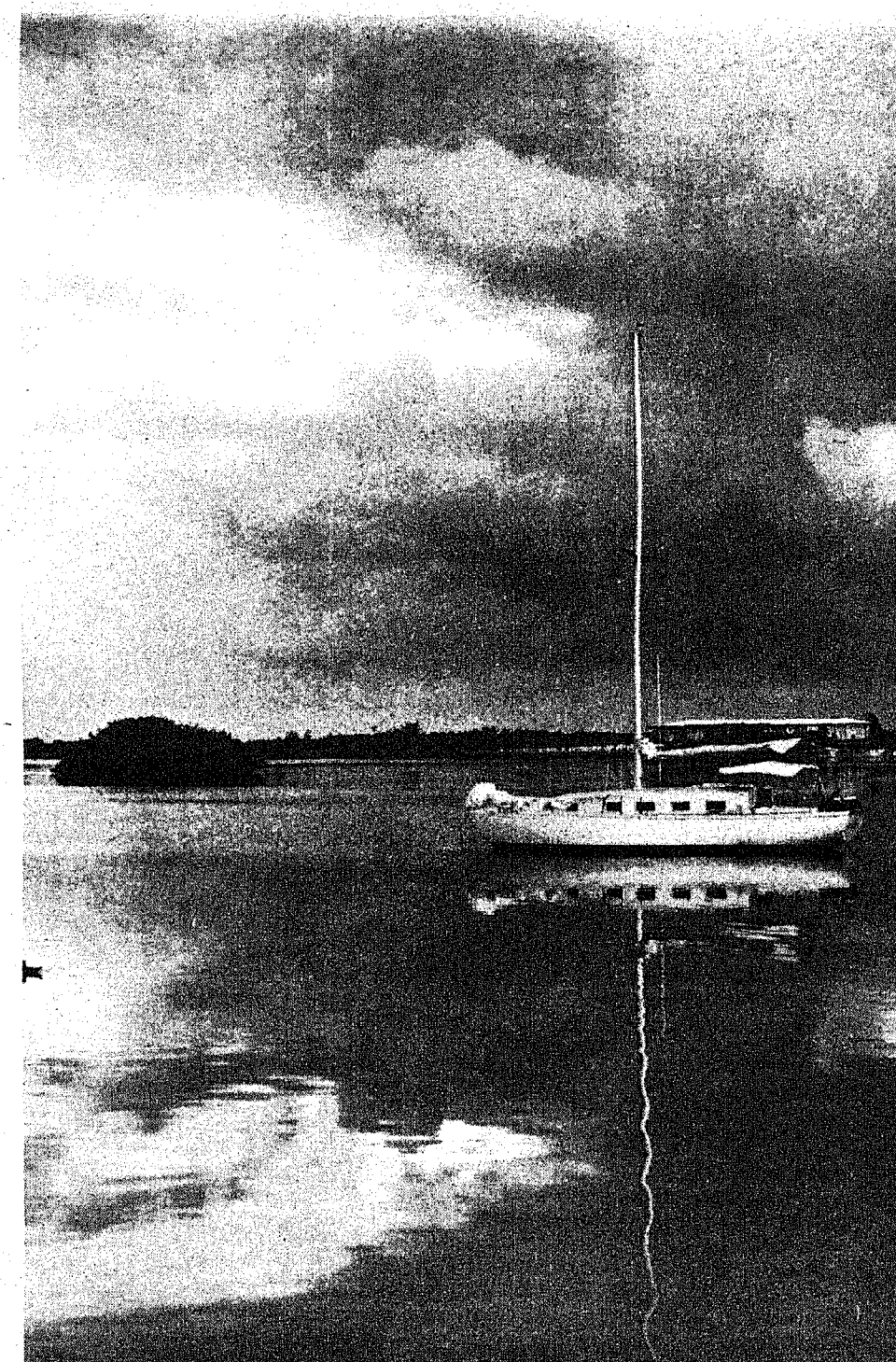


photo by Emily Hamer

Bookstore To Buy Old Student Books

As they have done in the past, the campus bookstore is purchasing used books from students Dec. 8-10 and 13-14.

However, due to a large inventory on hand after the Fall buying period and new editions from the publisher, the bookstore is limited in the number of texts they can buy.

A used book buyer from the Nebraska Book Company is scheduled to be here on Dec. 9, 10 and 13 only. He will buy some of the textbooks that the bookstore cannot purchase.

Posted in the lobby of the bookstore is a list of books that they will purchase.

Legislative Hearing

Continued from Page 1

The administration offered an increase in salary if the faculty would accept the ranking.

But Gerry Bagels from the Florida Education Association reasoned, "Why in the world would anyone accept \$446 for all of those benefits that we already have?"

Other economic topics discussed were the 196-day contract, overload and substitute payment, and insurance benefits.

Conducting Union business on campus and sick leave issues ended the hearing. The Union wanted two more days added on to the two days they already have for sick leave.

The administration said this would cost the college \$32,000. Marsteller added that would only happen if everyone took every day they were allowed, then later said that even if that happened it would not cost that much.

Bagels said in behalf of the Union that they had the same right to conduct Union business as any other college business did.

Either way the board decides, the negotiations between the administration and Faculty Union are finally over after more than a year. If negotiations go on, it will be between the Faculty Union and the Board.



photo by Denny Glavin

FREEDOM SHRINE REDEDICATION- Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science chairman participating in the rededication of the Exchange club JC Freedom Shrine.

WPB Club Rededicates JC Shrine

Members of the South West Palm Beach Exchange Club rededicated the Freedom Shrine they originally presented to Palm Beach Junior College in the early 60's, according to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the JC social science department.

Albert L. Ross, president of the organization, presented the college with a Bicentennial Rededication Plaque in the social science building.

Neil Brabham, chairman of the Freedom Shrine Committee of the club, and other members accompanied Ross.

The Freedom shrine - copies of 28 American historical documents - is displayed in the social science building.

Campus Combings

Basic grant recipients who have been pre-scheduled for winter term must bring their computer printed class schedule to the Financial Aid Office before 3:00 p.m., Dec. 14.

Representatives of the Women's Medical Center West Palm Beach will be hosts Monday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PBJC Lucy Booth Mona Needle, administrator, and Candice Ryan, counselor, will answer questions and hand out brochures about the center - located in Forum III, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard - to interested students.

Basic Grant Recipients who will be TRANSFERRING to another college or university in January must call the Basic Grant Center (1-800-553-6350) to request a duplicate Student Eligibility Report (SER). The SER must be presented to the school you will attend in January 1977.

The Office of the Evening Registrar will be closed during evening hours (6:00-9:30 p.m.) on the following dates: December 20-22, open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. only; Dec. 23-24, Christmas Holidays (days and evenings); Dec. 27-29, open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Dec. 30-31, New Year's Holidays, (days and evenings).

Notice to students: Dean Elizabeth Davey reports there has been a rash of book thefts. Students should be careful as to where they leave their books.

Will sell below cost. Bogen stereo turn table with bass and Kenwood 4-Channel decoda amplifier solid state. Phone 968-9562 ask for Fred. Call in morning or evening.

I need a ride to New York at the end of this term. Will share expenses. Call Jay at 965-7198, anytime day or night.

In addition, he was invited to present a paper on Exosociology during a Roundtable Discussion at the American Sociological Association meeting in New York in September.

The documentary, produced by Hemisphere Pictures, and directed by Charles Romine (who directed Edward R. Murrow's shows at CBS) is scheduled for the Palm Beach County area in January, Yinger said.

"It's G-rated, and should prove interesting to people of all ages," he added.

Home Game Tomorrow

Basketball Team Runnersup At Hillsborough

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Most teams with a record of 1-3 start to panic, but there is no reason for the basketball team to do so. The Pacers, who placed second in the Hillsborough Thanksgiving Tournament in Tampa, have put on a fine show in a losing effort.

After dropping heartbreakers to Florida College, Nov. 19, 81-83, and to Manatee, Nov. 20, 98-99, the team defeated Hillsborough in the tournament opener Nov. 26, 94-87. They lost the championship game the next night, 73-84, to Lake City.

Hot shooting by forward Bill Buchanan got the team off to an early lead in the Hillsborough game, but the two-pronged Hawk attack of Paul Messina and Foster Thomas led

Hillsborough to a 45-38 halftime advantage.

After the half, reserve center Greg Ringo got hot and the Hawks took a 74-60 lead with only 6:30 left in the game.

Then, off the bench for the Pacers, came forward Dennis Mobley. Mobley, a transfer from Palm Beach Atlantic, hit five field goals for 10 points and put the Pacers back into contention.

The Pacer defense also turned tough, causing turnovers and bad shots. The Pacers pulled to within one point at 77-76 and Mike Shoemaker hit a short jumper to give JC a lead they never relinquished.

Six Pacers scored in double figures. Shoemaker accounted for 19 points followed by Buchanan, 14, and Mike Bennett, 12. Mobley, Shack

Leonard, and Derrick Paul scored 10 points each.

Adrian Williams had seven rebounds as did Paul to lead the Pacers under the basket. Bennett had six assists and Leonard five.

The next night the JC five took on the nationally-ranked Lake City Timberwolves in the championship game. Lake City was led by All-American candidate, Ron Anthony and 7'1" Australian Olympian, Andy Campbell.

The Pacers took a quick lead by taking the ball right to Lake City. They led 15-10 after Larry Dolan tapped in a missed jump shot.

Poor first-half foul shooting and Anthony's 20 points, however, took the Timberwolves to a 49-39 lead.

"We took five straight bad

shots and they took them right back and converted them into points," said basketball coach, Joe Ceravolo.

The second half saw the game decided at the foul line. Lake City took 21 shots to the Pacers four. They hit on 15 to the Pacers four. That ended up to be the margin of victory as they beat the Pacers 84-73.

Key to the loss was the play of Lake City guard Mike Gorman who ended up leading the Timberwolves with 27 points. His penetration powered the Lake City offense.

Ceravolo said he did not like the officiating but did not blame the officials for the loss.

"Anytime you leave home, you have to expect the officiating to change," he stated.

"Had we shot better, we would have won. That's what did us in."

Shoemaker again led the Pacers with 27 points, 17 coming in the second half when Lake City's lead was cut to six at 75-69. Shoemaker was named to the All-Tournament team.

Bruce Hlatky, had nine points and Williams eight.

Anthony was held to six points in the second half, but had 26 for the game. He took advantage of the new dunk rule, keeping the crowd excited with four "jams."

Campbell was held to four points by the tandem of Steve Kearney and Dolan.

Tomorrow the Pacers play the Biscayne JV in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Beachcomber / Sports

Women Golfers 3rd In Lady Pacer Tourney

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women's golf team ended the fall season by finishing third with a 355-342-697 in the junior college - small college division of the Lady Pacer Invitational. University of South Florida received the first place trophy in the senior college division in the Nov. 22-23 tournament with 326-311-637. Florida Interna-

tional placed second, 317-328-645 and University of Miami took third, 331-324-660.

Dade North won the junior college - small college division with 346-325-671. Second place Broward Central had 342-333-675 and FAU came in last with 392-377-769.

Low medalist was Mary Hafeman of South Florida with 77-77-154. Patti Prentiss, 83-82-

165, was low scorer for the Pacers.

Golf Coach Joe Sanculius stated golf cannot be predicted when Kelley Spooner shot a 100-96-196. Spooner had qualified with 41-40-81 for 18 holes on the same course.

Ann Ranta scored 83-82-165, Liz Aris shot 90-94-184, and Sue Holden had a 93-84-177.

Sanculius mentioned fresh

sand had been placed in the traps since the qualifying rounds which made it difficult to play. He said it takes two or three weeks for the sand to pack.

"Wind, pin placement and new sand played havoc on their game. All the teams had difficulty," said Sanculius.

In other golf news, Broward Central beat JC 160-166 in a best-four, nine-hole match held

at LaMancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach on Nov. 19th.

Cindy Young of Broward was low medalist with 36. Ranta was JC's low scorer with 38. Other Pacer scores were Prentiss 41, Holden 43, Aris 44 and Spooner 45.

Rollins Invitational Tournament in Orlando on Feb. 21-23 is the first scheduled competition for the winter term.

Setting Up Major Tournament No Easy Task For Golf Coach

Whenever one of JC's sports hosts a tournament, a lot of work and planning go into it. Golf coach Joe Sanculius can testify to this, as he recently set up the Lady Pacer Invitational.

Sanculius had less time than usual to organize the women's golf tournament, since he decided to host it only after another college cancelled its tournament for that date.

The first thing he did was to find a hotel for the other teams to stay. The criteria were reasonable rates and closeness to both the turnpike and the golf course. He settled on a Holiday Inn and consulted the reservation manager to try to get the best rates possible. The coaches of entered teams were sent this information, so they could make reservations.

Selecting a golf course came next. La Mancha in Royal Palm Beach was chosen. Since a tournament must be run with a minimum of disruption to the regular paying golfers, the rounds were started at 8:30 in the morning before most paying customers arrived.

If paying golfers do arrive, they are sent to start on the back nine holes. By the time they finish with them, the tournament players have finished the front nine and the paying golfers can play those holes along with any new arrivals. In the meantime, tournament players finish their round and leave the course before it becomes crowded.

"We try to keep interference with fee-paying golfers to a minimum," said Sanculius.

Before the tournament, Sanculius put together a pamphlet for each team with names of students and their positions, scorecards, rule sheets and first-day pairings of players. He also assigned the



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

coaches of the other teams to scoring, rules and second-day pairing committees.

The problems of awards are taken care of by Athletic director Howard Reynolds. Sanculius tells him the number and the kind of trophies and awards he wants and Reynolds gets them for him.

The work of running the tournament, according to Sanculius, doesn't infringe on his coaching duties.

"The girls know what to do when they reach the course," he stated, "Sometimes it's good if I'm not with them since it makes them less nervous."

The last thing he does, after the tournament is over, is to make up a result sheet and mail it to the coaches of the entered teams and Golf Digest.

Sanculius summed it all up by saying, "A tournament is a lot of work, but with the cooperation we get from everyone and the organization of committees, the work's cut to minimum because everyone works together."



photo by Barry Van Wagner

LADY PACER INVITATIONAL-Liz Aris was one of the Pacer golfers that competed in the Lady Pacer Invitational Golf Tournament hosted by JC.

Classifieds

For Sale: 1965 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape. For information during the day 842-3551 and ask for Ed Mazzola. At night call 684-0884.

God has a Wonderful Plan for your life. Interested? Call 844-1212.

Professional typist. Twenty years experience, all manual. School papers. Mrs. G. Gast, phone 276-0121.

Wanted: Hammond M-3 organ or equivalent. Please see Albie, Apt. 207, Topper House Apts. Across from JC.

Guitar-For Sale, six string combo guitar including case and strap, only \$55. Call Jane at 655-9459.

Graduating this term. Must sell all my furniture. Cheap! Bed, dressers, table, chair, etc. Call Jay, 965-7198, anytime, day or night.

Five piece drum set. Excellent condition, must sell. Call after five p.m., 582-1823. Ask for Greg.

Deluxe weight bench and foot press (new). \$65 asking \$50.

Call 5881-1514 early morning or evening.

Panasonic eight-track car stereo with A/C adaptor for home use. One pair Craig speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell all or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 585-1823. Ask for Greg.

Male or female roommate needed - To share two bedroom, one and a half bath, apartment with male. Your own bedroom and bathroom. Pool, sauna, tennia. Two miles from JC. 689-0700.

M-F, 9:30-5:30 \$112 plus one-half utilities.

Great Christmas Gifts: For the car, Lear-Jet AM-FM stereo 8 track, super nice, for only \$65. Also orange and white sailboat with a new orange and yellow sail, \$150 or make offer. Call 965-3088.

For Sale: 1967 WV good condition, New inspection sticker, \$400. Leslie Byrnes, 965-5425, after 4:00.

Will babysit at your home or mine. Evenings, weekends and

all day Tuesdays and Thursdays Call Edina, 833-5739.

For Sale: Mahogany Mediterranean coffee table, \$35; walnut cane table lamp, 30" high, \$20; Mediterranean wall clock with matching candle holders, \$15. Call Edina 8133-5739.

For sale: '69 Auto stickshift bug. Good condition, needs transmission work, \$350. Also 55 gal. aquarium, \$50. Two 14" Chrome rims, \$20. Wanted: case for Flying V bass. 272-3216 after 5:00.

Lost: Silver coin ring with two coins on top, last Wednesday. Reward offered, call 588-1405, mornings.

Wanted: Experienced sign painter for a possible one time job. Contact Dennis Glavin, or David Taylor in the Beachcomber office.

Golf Clubs, men's, Ben Hogan, four woods, eight irons, \$60. Call 965-8352 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Quarter horse gelding, 7 yrs. old, pleasure riding, good disposition, \$400. 582-7039 after 7, 689-4900, 11 to 6, ask for Hershey.

For Sale: '67 VW Van, good engine, trans needs work. \$300. 582-7039 after 7, 689-4900, 11 to 6, ask for Hershey.

1971 Vega - Runs fine, AM/FM, 8 track. New brakes and tuneup, incl. valve job. \$495. Call 964-6598.

Graduating this term. Must sell all my furniture. Bed, dresser, etc. Cheap. Call Jat at 965-7198.

Will sell below cost or best offer, still in warranty. Excellent condition. Elmo ST 1200 magnetic optical, sound super 8 projector with carrying case, microphone and 1200 ft. reel plus film. Phone 968-9562, ask for Fred. Call in morning or evening.

Will sell below cost. Bogen stereo turn table with bass and Kenwood 4-Channel decoda amplifier solid state. Phone 968-9562 ask for Fred. Call in morning or evening.

I need a ride to New York at the end of this term. Will share expenses. Call Jay at 965-7198, anytime day or night.

Yinger In Louisiana For Press Film Review

Seeing himself on the giant screen being interviewed by William Shatner of Star Trek at the premiere of the documentary, Mysteries of the Gods, last weekend was the exciting experience of a Palm Beach Junior College Social Science instructor last weekend.

Shatner's discussion with Dr. Richard E. Yinger was filmed earlier this fall at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral

"I was pleased with the way they handled the documentary; they didn't tamper with anything I said," Yinger commented.

Yinger was in Louisiana Nov. 17-21 for press, radio, and television interviews about the film, which is based on the Eric von Daniken book, *Miracles of the Gods*.

In the documentary Shatner looks into the mysterious places and objects left behind by

ancient civilizations, and speaks with scientists and laymen who give their views on the interesting finds.

"The theatre at Baton Rouge was filled to overflowing," Yinger said.

"They had to turn 200 people away."

Yinger, who introduced the term Exosociology in 1974 - defined as the sociological investigation into the possibilities of extraterrestrial life and its

implications on earth - looks back on this past year with amazement.

It started with a January story about him in *The National Enquirer*, and the February appearance of astronomer and UFO expert, Dr. J. Allen Hynek at Yinger's Exosociology Seminar, and resulted in interviews with newspapers in this country and abroad, throughout the rest of the year.

Five Teams Vie For College Football Championship

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

College football's regular season has come to an end, and as usual, the question of who's number one remains unanswered.

Both the AP and UPI polls have Pitt ranked as number one. The validity of that ranking must be questioned, though.

Pitt's schedule leaves much to be desired. It's played only two teams with winning records: Notre Dame and Penn St. Only Notre Dame was top-quality competition. Notre Dame actually outgained Pitt in total yardage when they played.

This is not to detract from Pitt's fine performance against Notre Dame. It was a great victory. But, should one game springboard Pitt into the national championship?

Pitt is not the only team that can be singled out for having a cakewalk schedule. Of the top five teams in the nation - Pitt, Michigan, Maryland, Southern Cal and Georgia - only the latter two had schedules that would test them.

Southern Cal lost one of those tests to a tough Missouri squad, 46-25.

They've won 10 straight since then, including season ending victories over arch-rivals UCLA and Notre Dame.

Georgia won its key battles with Alabama and Florida by scores of 21-0 and 41-27. They were upset by Mississippi and had to struggle to get by Georgia Tech.

Georgia is a hardened team that's benefited from a tough schedule. They should give Pitt their toughest test of the season in the Sugar Bowl.

Probably the best team in the nation is Michigan. The Wolverines breezed through their first eight games without a challenge. Their coach said that he wanted his team to have a close game, so they would know how to struggle for a win and prepare themselves for the Ohio St. game.

Purdue not only gave the Wolverines a struggle but they also gave them their first loss. It probably helped them in the long run. After a scoreless first half against Ohio State, Michigan regrouped and completely dominated the second half for a 22-0 win.

Michigan, like Pitt, has only had one victory over a quality team. So the Wolverines still have to prove just how good they are. They'll get their chance in the Rose Bowl.

Maryland has played a weak schedule, but actually has as much claim to the number one ranking as Pitt.

Pitt and Maryland have three common opponents: Syracuse, West Virginia and Duke. Pitt defeated those teams by close scores of 23-13, 24-16 and 44-31. Maryland won by scores of 42-28, 24-3 and 30-3.

Pitt's average margin of victory in those three games was just over ten points. Maryland's average was over 20 points.

The latest UPI poll shows that Pitt has played only one team ranked in the top 20. That team is Notre Dame, ranked 13th.

Michigan has played 10th-ranked Ohio State. Southern Cal has played two top 20 teams, Notre Dame, 13th and UCLA, 6th. Georgia has played Florida, 20th, and Alabama, 18th.

Maryland has played no

teams in the top twenty.

Georgia has played five teams with a winning record. Southern Cal and Maryland have played four. Michigan played three and Pitt, of course, only two.

All five teams have something to boast. Pitt has Heisman Trophy winner, Tony Dorsett. Michigan has the best rushing offense in the nation. Southern Cal has the best overall offense.

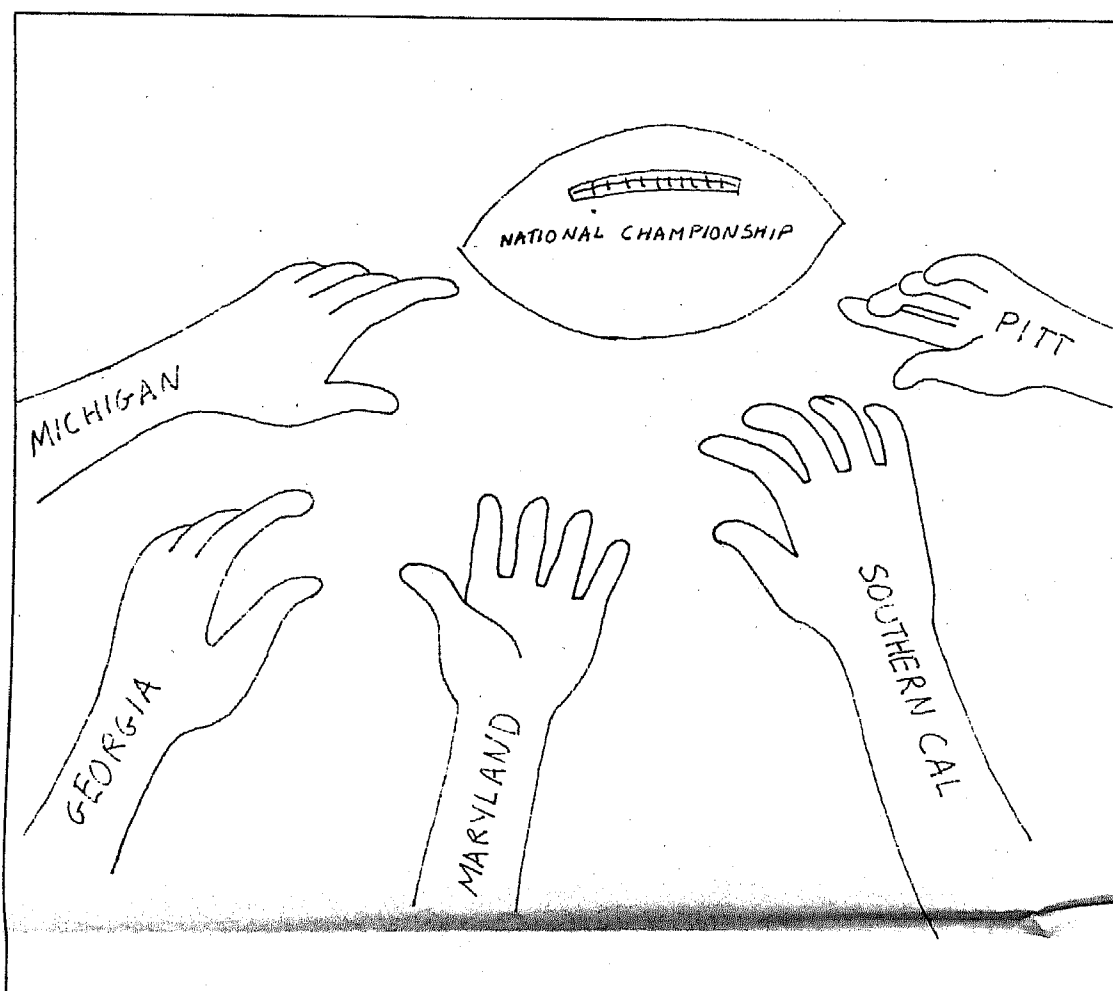
Maryland has their perfect record and a great defense. Georgia played the toughest schedule.

Of course, other teams such as Houston and Texas Tech feel that they have the best team in the nation but only three teams have a chance for the national championship.

If Pitt wins the Sugar Bowl they have the championship

locked up. Should they fall to Georgia, then the Michigan-Southern Cal - Rose Bowl winner would claim the championship.

One thing is certain. No matter who ends up number one, there will be football buffs arguing about it until the beginning of the next season. Then it will start all over again.



Basketball Box Scores

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Shoemaker	8	3-5	19
Buchanan	6	2-2	14
Williams	3	1-2	7
Jamison	2	0-1	4
Leonard	4	2-2	10
Bennett	5	2-3	12
Hlatky	1	2-2	4
Mobley	5	0-0	10
Paul	5	0-0	10
Wethersbee	2	0-0	4
Team	41	12-17	94

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Ringo	5	3-4	13
Thomas	9	2-5	20
Garland	2	0-0	4
Messina	9	7-9	25
Fleck	4	4-7	12
McRae	5	5-6	15
Team	34	21-31	87

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Shoemaker	11	5-5	27
Buchanan	3	0-2	6
Bennett	2	1-2	5
Williams	2	2-2	8
Leonard	2	1-2	5
Hlatky	4	1-1	9
Paul	1	0-1	1
Jamison	0	1-2	1
Mobley	0	1-2	1
Kearney	2	1-2	5
Doan	1	0-0	2
Wethersbee	0	2-2	2
Team	29	15-23	73

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Newnam	4	1-2	9
Gorman	8	11-17	27
Hewitt	4	1-4	9
Mitchell	0	4-4	4
Johnson	2	0-1	5
Anthony	12	2-2	26
Campbell	1	2-3	4
Team	31	22-34	84

Learn to Sail in 3 Days

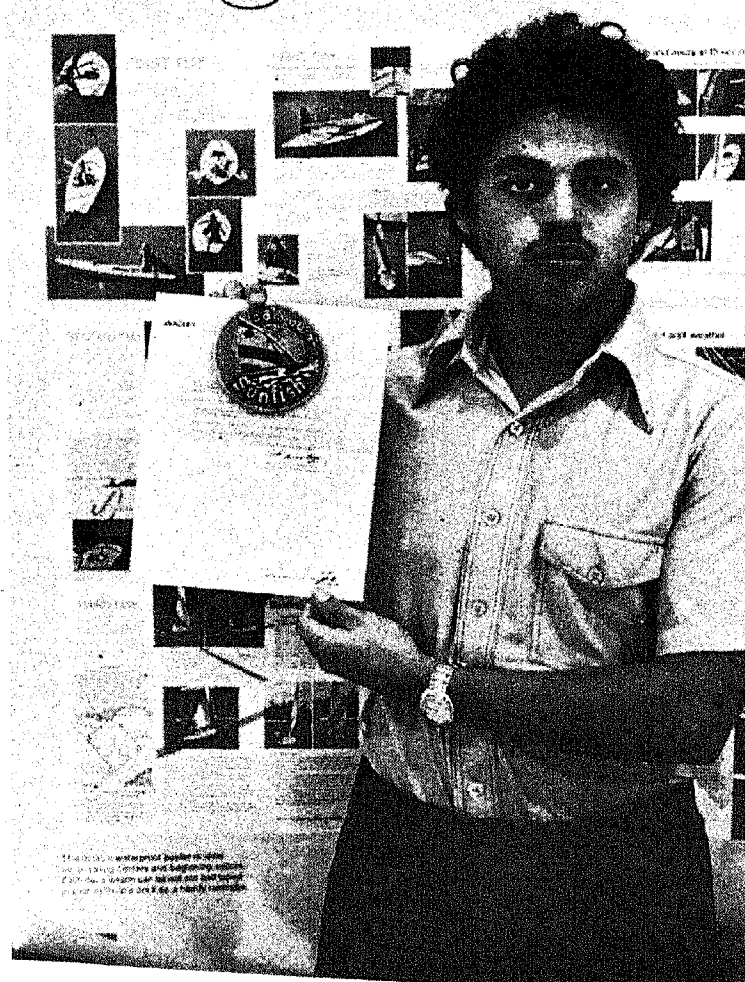


photo by Steve Farnsworth

SOLO SAILING AWARD- William Vivas is one of six people who gained certification to sail solo in intramural sailing. The others are: Tom Clark, Pat Koopman, Ron Southard, Hugh Lambert and Fran Lavender.

FU II's Volleyball Victors

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The FU II's won first place in the intramural volleyball tournament beating SIU (Students for International Understanding) in an action-packed playoff.

Fighting back after losing the first game of the match, the small but determined SIU scored a second game victory moving out to a commanding 13-point lead. The FU II's fought back to within four points but couldn't head off the final charge of SIU.

In the third game, the FU II's turned the tables and moved to an 11-point lead scoring multiple points each time they had the serve. The FU II's seemed to have put it all together, using coordinated ball handling and spiking to win the game and the championship.

"In the beginning, we were playing individual volleyball but in the end we were playing as a team," said Connie Holmes whose final serve won the game.

Other members of the winning team were Bill Wood, Jerry Wildman, Linette Maraletto, Kitty Blizzard, Ray Elwood and Ernie Brasch.

Team members of second place SIU's were Qaiser Toor, Nassrine Mohajeu, Chari Collins, Than Nguyen, Steve Barth, Genaro Jimenez, Sam Lu and Xavier Pino.

Intramural Director Roy Bell said men's and women's volleyball will be played in the winter term instead of coed.

Kazen Archery Champion

Michael Kazen took first with 372 points and Robert Freeman placed second with 277 in the men's division of the Intramural Archery Tournament held Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

Terri Grahe won overall women's competition with 285 points. Grahe scored 122 for 30 yards, 87 for 40 yards and 76 for 50 yards. Kazen had 160, 105 and 107. Freeman's scores were 118, 114 and 45.

Roy Bell, intramural director said the participants shot six ends of six arrows from each distance scoring the four highest ends.

Scores were arrived at by giving nine points for hitting the bulls eye (gold) of the target, seven for hitting the red circle, five for the blue, three for the black and one for placing the arrow in the white of the target. No points were given if the archer missed the target.

Turkey Trot

A mother-daughter combination and a pair of Smiths took top honors in the intramural Turkey Trot.

Sunny Meyer won the women's faculty-staff division in the Nov. 23 event, while her daughter Melissa took first

place among the women students. Frank Smith was first in the men's students and Sid Smith topped the men faculty-staff runners.

The Turkey Trot was a 30-minute duration run held on the jogging course. Frank Smith and several men students ran five laps of the one-mile course. All the other contestants ran lesser amounts of laps.

Second through sixth places in the men's student division were, in order: Mike Gurklis, Charles Wilson, John Gagnon, Jerry Wildman and Tom Vavra.

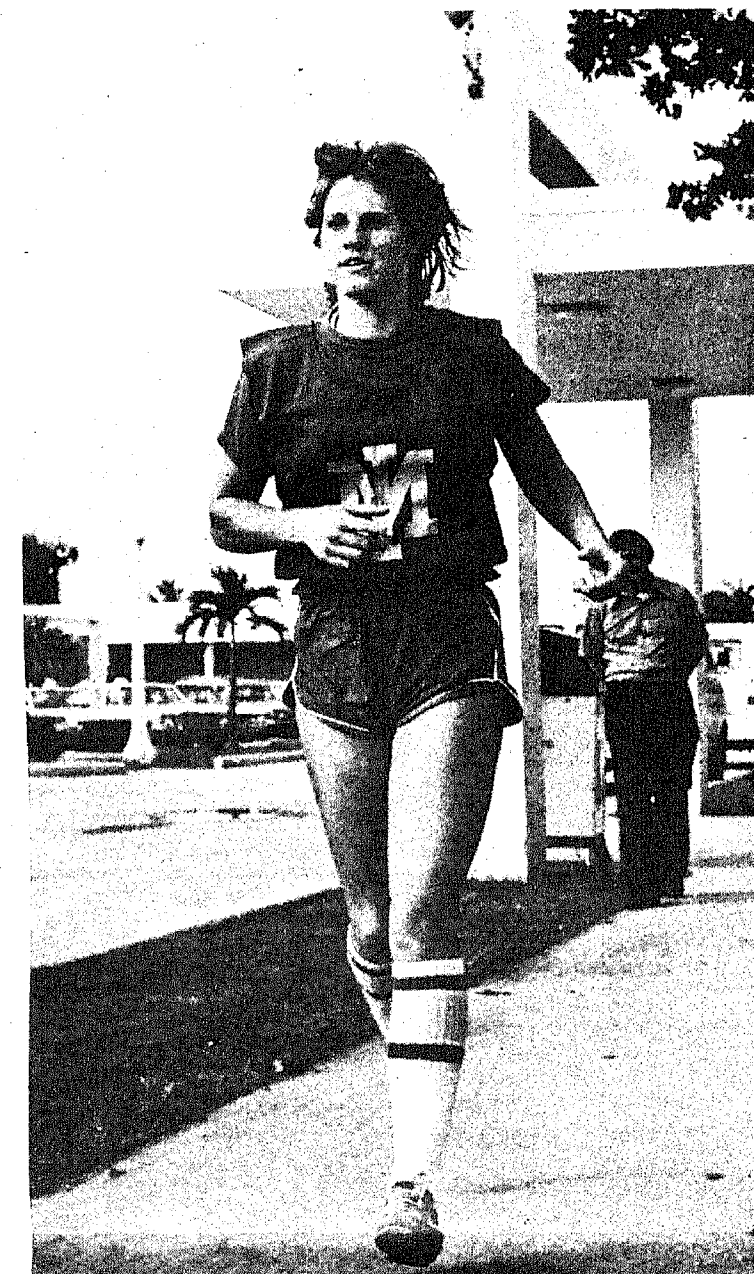
Diane Cates, Christine Rogers, Mildred Whitley, Jeannette Sanders and Alice Carlisle were second through sixth in the women's faculty-staff.

In the women's student division, Roxanne Gillette was second, Valerie Valenti, third, and Robbin Krauch, fourth.

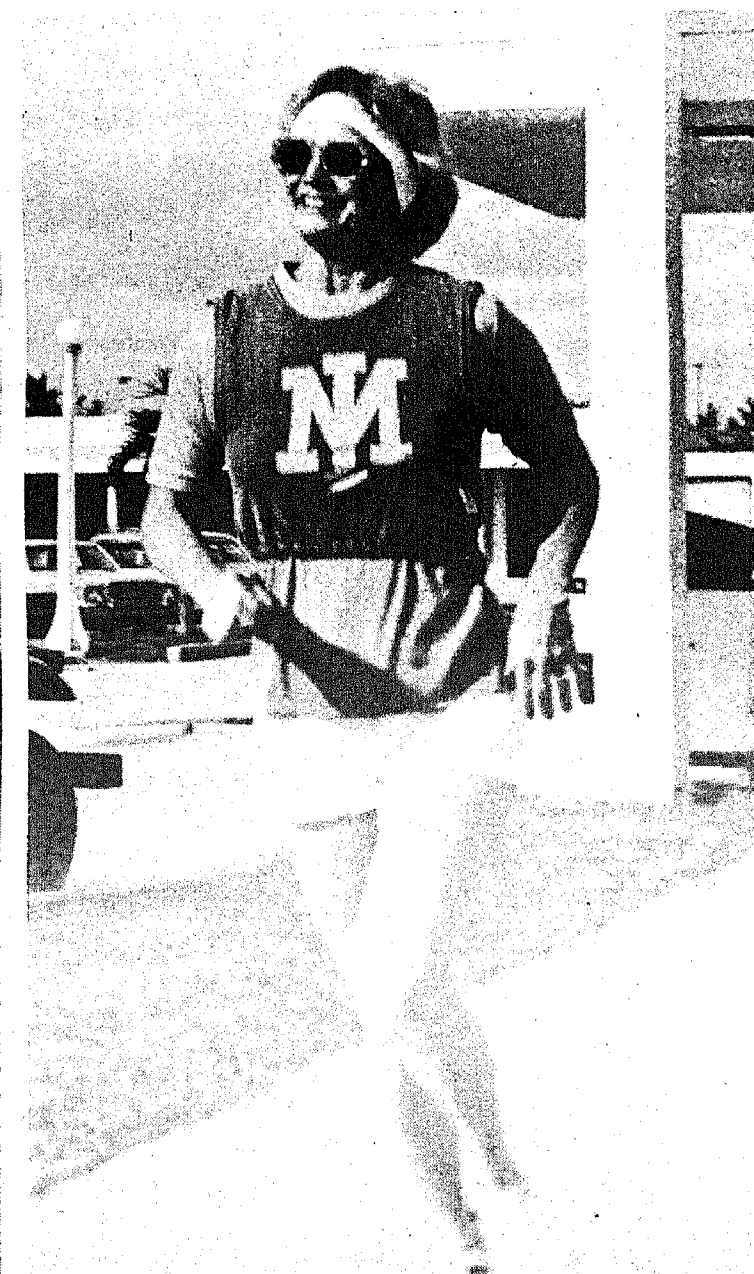
Richard Gross was second in the men's faculty-staff while Al Fellner was third.



photos by Steve Farnsworth



TURKEY TROT WINNERS-Clockwise from upper right: Sid Smith, Sunny Meyer, Frank Smith and Melissa Meyer.



McCord Wins I & R Tennis Tournament

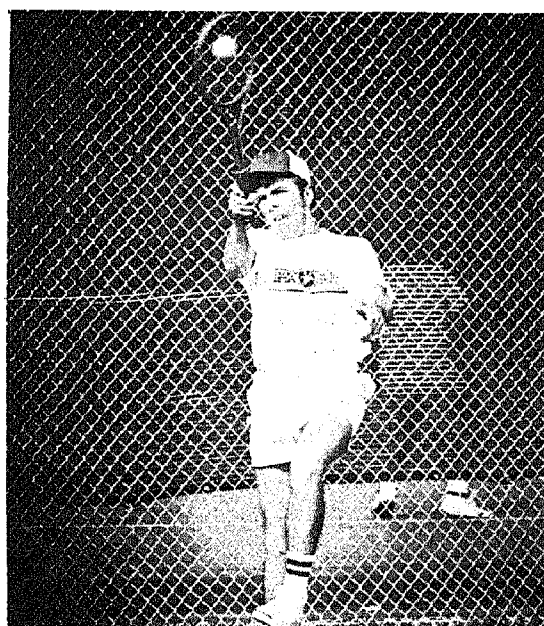
"It was a very close match," stated Norman McCord after defeating Landale German 10-6, in the final round of the men's intramural double elimination tennis tournament. Going into the final round, each had one loss.

McCord received a first place trophy with a 5-1 record and German finished second with 5-2. James Gallagher came in third with 3-2.

Robin Krauch, 6-0, admitted she was glad it was over after

winning the first place trophy in the women's round robin and single's elimination tournament. Wanda Peterson, 5-1, placed second and Peggy Egan, 3-4, came in third.

JEANNETTE BANNING



TENNIS TOURNEY- Landale German (L) was the runnerup in the intramural tennis tournament while Norman McCord (R) was the champion.

photo by Bill Gullion

Fall Bowling Awards Given

Trophies were awarded to intramural bowling winners and losers Wednesday night at a pizza party held at Sportsman's Inn on Military Trail.

Kathy Wilk, intramural board member served as mistress of ceremony and presented trophies to men's and women's first and last place teams, high individuals, team games and sets.

Intramural Director Roy Bell said bowling continues in January, but will be coed and is going to be held also at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

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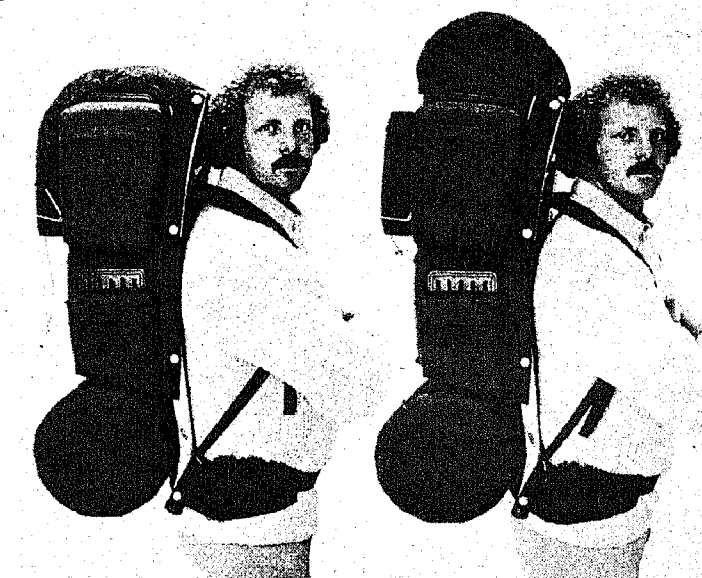
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Final Intramural Bowling Results

FIRST PLACE TEAM	HIGH AVERAGE	
MEN		
CHARGERS 32-12		
Scott Kirkton	Dave Geene	186
Bruce Spears	Oscar Cash	185
Brian Richards	Bill Atkins	167
Bill Atkins	Kathy Wilk	166
	Jerry McConkey	153
	Kim Delong	152
WOMEN		
INLAWS 42-2		
Kelly Delong		
Kim Delong	Oscar Cash	615
Lee Anne Pyfrin	Dave Geene	614
Norma Pyfrin	Scott Kirkton	574
LAST PLACE TEAM		
RAJA 0-44		
Mark Graber	Sandy Rufoff	541
Jay Weintraub	Norma Pyfrin	540
Yogesh Patel	Lee Anne Pyfrin	529
Paul Wong		
	HIGH GAME	
CATHC-UPS 10-32		
Pattie Taylor	Kin Eng	244
Maria Telarreja	Craig Sargent	232
Reina Ojeda	Joe Lesko	225
Debby Rowell	Jerry McConkey	213
	Lee Anne Pyfrin	209
	Sandy Rufoff	202

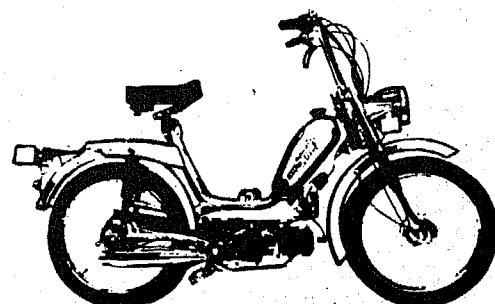
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Screening committee meets today

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

Nine members of the presidential committee are to meet today and inspect over 72 applications for the office of President of JC.

The committee was appointed to narrow the field of applicants so the board of trustees can decide on one to recommend to

the state board of Education.

"They are to present no more than 10 and no less than four applicants for the board to choose from," according to Dr. Elisabeth Erling, executive secretary of the presidential screening committee.

In addition to the 72 offers (as of Wednesday), 23 nominations

were made by presidents from other community colleges, as well as applications from some presidents themselves. Three of the applicants so far have been women.

The application period ends February 15, and the chosen applicant will be notified by May 1. He or she will serve one year as president-elect, and

then in '78 will take over for Dr. Harold C. Manor as president of the college.

"Many of the applicants are of very high quality," said Erling. "Some are very well known in their own parts of the country." Applications have come from as far away as Washington, Oregon and California. There is also one

application from Canada.

Five nominations have been received from within the state, but only one full application. There have been no local applicants.

Applications are being received daily, and many more are expected to be added to the collection.

Beachcomber

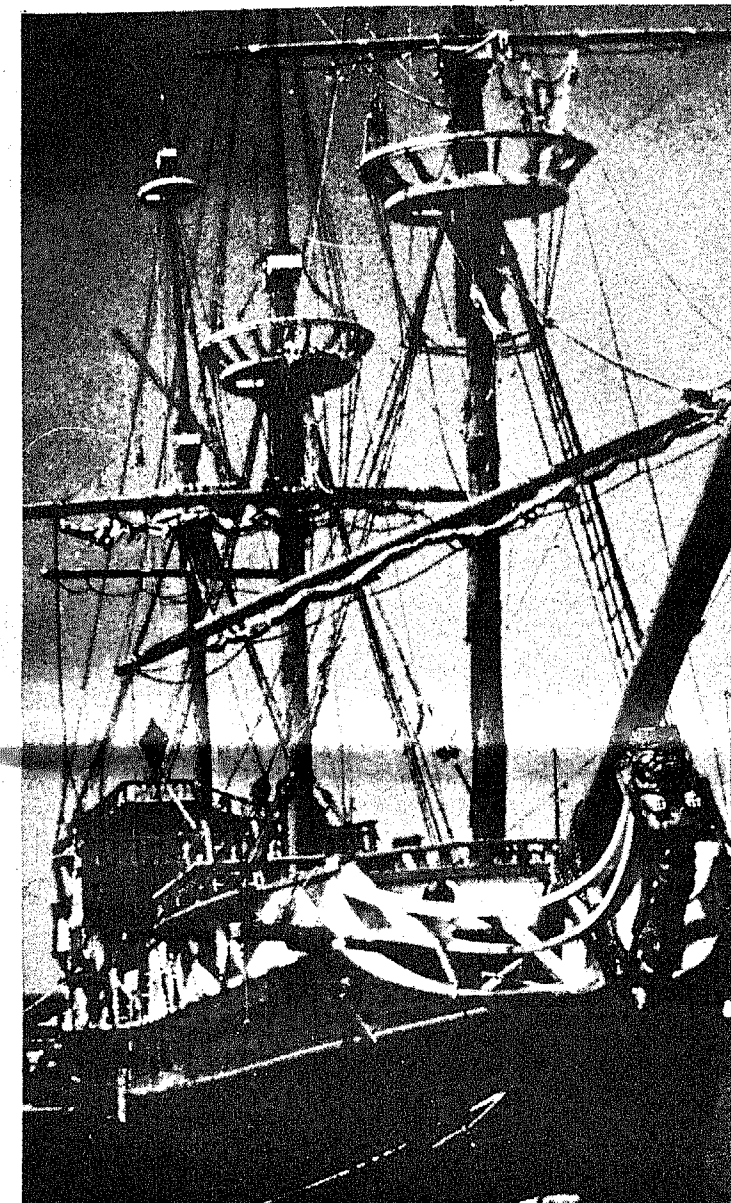
Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 11

Monday, January 17, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

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associated
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



MAJESTIC VESSEL-Spanish galleon as pictured on JC magazine cover

Despite many delays Galleon distributed

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

A brilliant color photograph of a galleon (large Spanish ship), set against a dark background has set the cover theme for the '76 Fall volume of the Galleon, JC's student magazine, which was distributed over Christmas vacation.

Due to a late start in getting organized and several delays the Galleon came out after the Fall Term ended, therefore resulting in the mailing of the magazine to the students.

Last year the former conventionally styled yearbook, which had evolved over the years from hardback to paperback, emerged as a two-issue magazine. Former advisor, Dr. Jim Miles, Art Department chairman, initiated the new format.

This year's faculty advisor for the Galleon is John W. Correll, Graphic Arts instructor. Correll graduated from Northwest Missouri State University and is presently working on his master's at Florida Atlantic University.

There are some changes being made in the Winter Term Galleon staff, with the resig-

nation of editor Sandra Koudelik and photo editor Emily Hamer.

Replacing Koudelik as editor is Brenda Shire, former layout editor. Taking Hamer's place as photo editor is Bob Freeman.

Returning editors are: Associate Editor Ed Coggin and Copy-Editor John Childers. A new layout editor will be named shortly.

The Winter Term magazine may come out in one or two volumes depending on the size of contributions for the literary magazine.

The literary magazine's associate editor is Mary Hiegel, who is a member of the Galleon staff.

Correll says, "We're open to suggestions, especially those concerning articles. See any of

the editors or myself."

Any student who did not receive a copy of the Galleon may pick one up in front of the Beachcomber office, Monday-Friday, Jan. 24-28 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students are asked to retain this volume, as a binder will be available toward the end of the Winter Term.

The Galleon is seeking writers and photographers for the winter volume. Anyone who is interested should contact Correll in the Humanities Bldg.

Contributions in the form of poetry, short stories, photographs and illustrations are still being accepted for the literary magazine. Any interested students should contact Wanda B. Duncan III, English department chairman or Mr. Correll.

Registration snafu causes many to wait for hours

By Eden White
Staff Writer

300 newly-registered students, awaiting registration earlier this month, stood in lines for more than four hours because of computer problems.

Although some 6000 returning students had preregistered, those who had failed to do so also waited during the first day of winter registration while the Data Processing team tried to iron out the problem.

According to Registrar Charles Graham, the team "kept thinking they had the problem found. A few students would go through and it would stop again. That's why the students stayed."

Director of Data Processing Dale Washburn said it was "the worst occurrence we've had during registration. If we could have isolated the problem sooner, we could have been able to estimate how long it would take to remedy the situation but the computer kept giving false indications."

At one p.m., students were given priority numbers to return the following day although some remained as late as 3:30 p.m. hoping the problem would be solved.

Using the process of elimination, the problem was solved by 5:30 p.m. Those registering for night classes were not affected.

"The next day was a long one for everybody," says Graham, "we had to do twice the work to get everything done."

Requirement changes made

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Students who plan to transfer from JC to upper level universities, should keep informed on state university requirement changes that occur, according to Dr. Paul W. Graham, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Two such changes were made for the 1976 fall semester and a third is to be implemented for the fall quarter of 1977.

Effective Sept. 1, 1976, all students entering a university in the State University System with less than 90 credit hours shall be required to earn at least 15 credits prior to graduation by attendance at one or more summer quarters.

Also effective for the fall term of '76, the Math Education required course offered at sophomore level for FSU elementary education majors will be Math 255 Algebraic Structures of the Real No. System (3 q.h.).

Beginning with the fall quarter of '77, all programs in the College of Education will require students to complete the psychological foundation requirements, six quarters at the upper division, regardless of community college course work completed.

Advance planning is important for all college programs, but absolutely essential for students who are university bound. It is up to you to know current requirements as they change, and plan your courses accordingly.

Comber cops awards

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Continuing in its award winning tradition, the Beachcomber is the recipient of the "Medalist" award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Associations (CSPA) 52nd Annual Contest.

"Medalist" ranking is granted to publications selected from the first place ratings. The Beachcomber received a first place rating by scoring 961 points out of a possible 1000.

While no specific score is attached to the "Medalist" ranking, it is seldom given to publications with less than top scores. Generally not more than 10 percent of the entries in a given classification received this special distinction.

Some of the judges' comments through the year are Content and Coverage: Editorial pages through the year are interest-provoking and certainly indicate an all student acceptance of the publication.

Continued Pg. 8

On the inside

Debate Nationals	pg. 3
Venture goes drinking	pg. 7
Basketball Roundup	pg. 9

Book review series to feature Duncan

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

Watson B. Duncan III, renowned JC literature instructor, will be conducting a series of book reviews which have been an annual event in the Palm Beaches for eighteen years.

"The late Dr. Spivey, a retired president of Fla. Southern College, decided to hold lectures here in the Palm Beaches and invited me to talk on several Shakespearean works," Mr. Duncan said of the weekly lectures which have become an integral part of the cultural life of Palm Beach.

The reviews were held in private homes in Palm Beach until the audiences of twelve grew to one hundred, necessitating a larger meeting place.

The First National Bank in Palm Beach, 255 So.

County Road, offered a cafeteria room which proved adequate in seating arrangements and is now the site of the reviews.

The lectures not only serve as an enjoyable pastime for the public, but also as a means of education for English majors attending JC in the form of the Watson B. Duncan III Scholarship Fund which procures its monetary funds from the two dollar donations given by the attending public.

"Cerenony of the Innocent," by Taylor Caldwell is scheduled for review, Jan. 19, with "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," by Erma Bombeck, Jan. 26.

Other reviews will be held on each Wednesday through February and March.

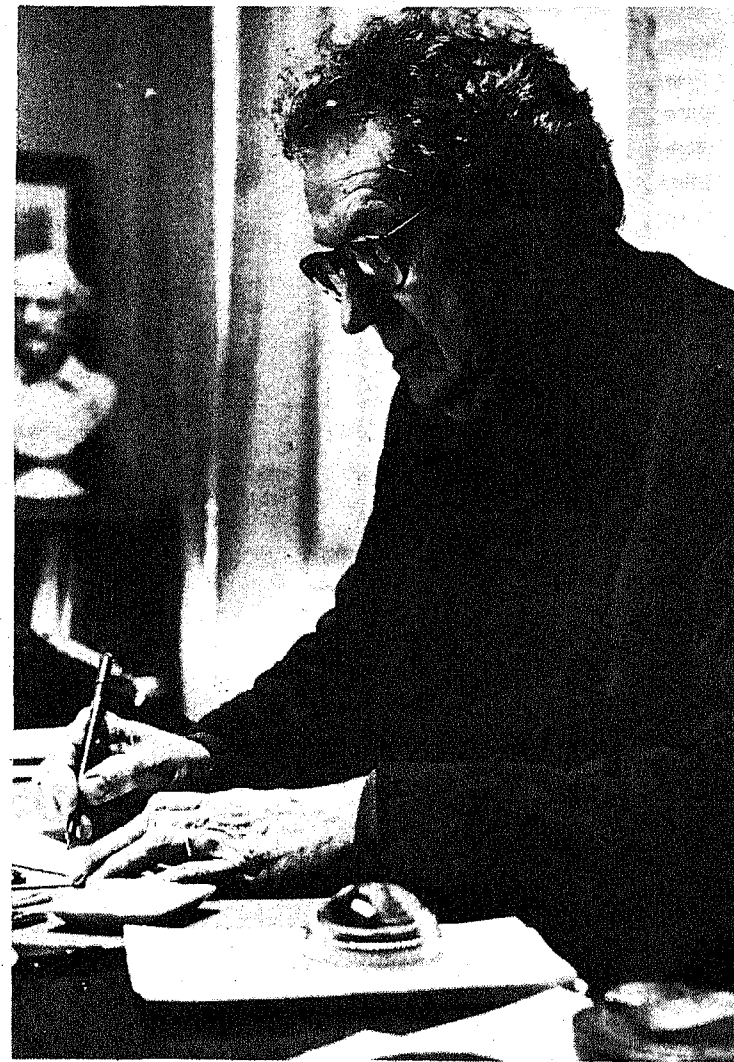


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

A PENSIVE MOOD-Watson B. Duncan III relaxes in his office preparing for an upcoming book review.

Survey results not complete

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

A three-man survey team, headed by Dr. James K. Umholz, coordinator of physical facilities for the Florida Dept. of Education, recently conducted a two-day survey of all JC campuses.

The survey resulted after a formal request was made by the Board of Trustees for space on the Florida Atlantic University campus. The request has already been received by FAU and the Board of Regents; however survey results will determine the amount of space and the location.

According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, the results are not expected for several weeks, "as it takes awhile to write up a report."

During the survey team's visit they looked at prepared data and checked the physical space available.

Presently JC South is located at Henderson University School on the FAU campus, but is outgrowing the facility.

Working together, JC and FAU have developed cooperative curricula, among which

are science, engineering, mathematics and computer science, so that students may be enrolled at both schools simultaneously through a dual enrollment arrangement.

Although JC classes have been offered on the FAU campus since the Spring Term of 1970-71, the formal agreement between the two institutions didn't come about until

the Fall Term of 1973-74, when JC South came into official existence with James W. Tanner as Coordinator.

JC South now has a student population of approximately 700 students, with approximately one third of them full time and one sixth dually enrolled.

If the request is granted JC Trustees can then employ a planner.

Victims receive aid from student group

DECA sponsors "Donate a Dollar Drive" for cancer victims. Many JC students are unaware that two instructors on campus are seriously ill with cancer.

These instructors are Robert L. Yount, Math department and Ed Crowley, English department.

Several concerned faculty and administrators have set up a catastrophic illness fund to help these teachers to meet astronomical expenses.

Dr. Ed Eissey, chairman of the fund, commented on the possibility of students assisting in the efforts to help these faculty members.

"If we could get every student to donate one dollar, it would help immensely," Eissey comments. Consequently, Sales and Marketing Club is organizing a Donate A Dollar Drive for Yount and Crowley.

The drive will begin today and run at the following locations: cafeteria, student government (SG), registrar's office, finance office, Beachcomber, bookstore, Campus Security and library.

Other organizations including the SG senate have already

at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$24.00.

Conservational Spanish for Health Care Personnel at JC North and central. JC North-Jan. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Howell Watkins Junior High School Choral Room. Palm Beach Gardens. JC central Jan. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in SS-01. Fee is \$20.00.

Wills, Trusts and Estates, starting Jan. 20 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Registration is in room BA-115, Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$12.00.

Ornamental Plant Identification and Landscape Design, starting Jan. 27 at 7:00p.m. for eight weeks. Registration is in room SC-10, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$24.00.

Horticulture Maintenance, starting Jan. 27 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. for eight weeks. Registration is in room SS-04, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$24.00.

New classes are slated to open shortly

JC will be offering the following continuing Education classes.

The Problem of Aging in our Society, starting Jan. 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Registration is in room SC-10, Jan. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$12.00.

Respiratory Nursing, starting Jan. 18 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. for eight weeks. Registration is in room TE-01, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Fee is \$24.00.

The Crisis of the Family Today, starting Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks. Registration is in room SS-03, Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Neurology and Orthopedics, starting Jan. 19 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. for eight weeks. Registration is in room TE-01, Jan. 19

Exosociology film premieres in La.

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Yinger, JC's Exosociology expert, appeared in a film on the subject which was shown in Baton Rouge, La. where he attended the premier showing.

The film seems to build up to Yinger's ideas. He appears while being interviewed by Star Trek's William Shatner.

"The film is really an exercise in Exosociology, I couldn't have done a better job myself," said Yinger who believes we're being prepared for a move to space. The ideas he was forming two years ago are slowly gaining popularity and coming to realization.

Viewers seemed to enjoy watching the film, which

bordered on being a documentary. Yinger said he wanted to see it again.

"The last thing I want to get when I go to a movie," says Yinger, "is educated. I go to be entertained."

This movie seems to do both according to Yinger's evaluation of viewer response. Young to old attended.

Yinger also plans to discuss his paper concerning the relevance of Exosociology to the Social Sciences. Economic ideas will probably change when scarcity, supply and demand take on new meanings. Self sufficient space colonies would take on totally new modes of economics, and Yinger feels someone should be studying the impact of such changes and, "try to direct and anticipate the future."

Anthropologists would be interested in culture studies or possible power and authority problems.

"Life in outer space is a reality that needs to be dealt with seriously," asserts Yinger, "and I think the Social Sciences are the best and most appropriate areas to deal with it," he concluded.

Already, Yinger explains, experiments have been devised to test the effects of outer space on new born babies. He feels that space is the new frontier and things are going to progress like the colonization of America where there was a feeling of well being and looking forward to the future.

JC North to return monies

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

As the result of a deficit in the Athletics budget, students at JC North, South and Glades campuses will be giving 36 percent of their activity fee dollar this semester to the main campus athletic program.

Although the North Center does not have its own athletic program, 50 students are currently participating in the main campus program.

Further expansion and enrollment at JC North may result in the creation of new programs, the first of which is expected to be a forensics league, to be discussed at upcoming Student Activity Committee (SAC) North meetings.

Winners of the Performance Scholarship, chosen mainly by academic qualifications, have been named by SAC North members.

Five out of 20 applicants were chosen and will receive \$300 each. The winners are: Debbie Locke, Sally Genchi, Henry Piggot, Beth McCreary and Rosann Scragg.

JC North students are reminded of the ticket discounts offered by SAC North. Events such as concerts, plays, bowling and movies are covered in the discount program. Information on the program may be obtained at the JC North main office.

Other plans of SAC at JC North include new furniture for the SAC lounge and construction of a patio behind the North Center. Expanding honorariums and the number of scholarship recipients is also being discussed.

Steele advances Speaker in nationals

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

JC freshman, Trent Steele, qualified for the National Forensics Association's Individual Events Tournament after capturing a first and second place at the Florida Crown Individual Events Classic held in December.

Steele received a silver tankard for his winning performance in Persuasive speaking and a pewter tankard for his second place prize in the category of Extemporaneous speaking.

"Trent works mostly on his own. He is a very poised young man. I don't think he will feel out of

place in the National competition," said Forensics Advisor, John Connolly.

Steele who competed against students from six southern universities and six Florida junior colleges is now qualified to enter the National Forensics Association Individual Events Tournament to be held later in the year at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., as well as the Junior College Nationals to be held April 7-11 in Largo, Md.

Connolly added the team will also attend the Florida International Collegiate Tournament held Jan. 28-30.

Musicians gain experience at Florida state convention

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Fourteen JC musicians attended the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) Florida State Convention in Orlando Jan. 6-8. The vocalists and instrumentalists performed with the All Florida Junior College (AFJC) concert choir, concert band and jazz ensemble.

In Orlando the music students auditioned for seating assignments and rehearsed with their respective groups, each giving a concert during the convention.

Attending various clinics, the group heard many different techniques, tried different instruments and had the opportunity to meet other students from the state.

Commented Phyllis Movitz, "The whole thing is a learning experience...you get an idea of what people in other parts of Florida are doing."

Musicians singing with the AFJC choir were: Mary Beth Jackson and Cathy Geiger, soprano; Sandi Webb and Deborah Robinson, alto; Roger Keiper and Tim Johnson, tenor and Randy Latini, bass.

The choir sang "Show Me the Way" by Luboff; Kodaly's "Jesus and the Traders;" "Beat! Drums!" by Howard Hansen; "Requiem Aeternam," by Cherubini; Lotto's "Kyrie Eleison" and Svenhnikov's "Bird of Youth."

Sven Nystrom, trumpet; Lorry Hodgson, percussion; Scott Miller, clarinet; Sharon Mc-Tyre, bass clarinet and Nick Albanese, alto sax, joined the AFJC concert band.

The band's program included selections from "Symphonic Concert March" by Bonelli, Walter Piston's "Tunbridge Fair" and "Reflections on Paris" by Tull.

JC members of the AFJC jazz ensemble were Bruce Brawner, trombone and Bob Tufford, piano.

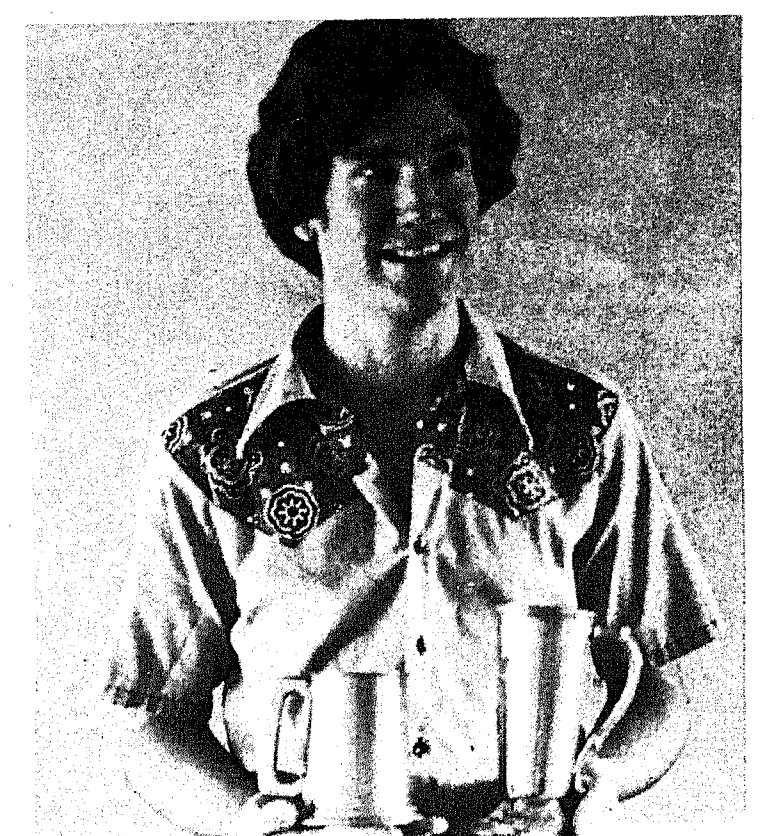
Ceramics and crafts on display in Humanities building this month

An exhibition of ceramics, wall hanging and crafts of unusual texture and design, by a Fort Lauderdale craftsman, are on display in the Humanities Gallery until Jan. 28.

Irene Batt-whose husband is artist, Miles Batt, winner of the Society of the Four Arts Hors De Concours Award this year-has been in crafts for the past 13 years.

Only sculptural ceramics are in the show, even though Batt also does functional objects.

The ceramics in the show are



NATIONAL SPEAKER-Trent Steele will be going up against the best debaters in the country, later in the year in Virginia.

all Raku works, where the pieces are heated in a kiln until they reach approximately 1700 degrees farenheit. At this point, the works are then removed with tongs, with the artist wearing gloves and a face mask.

The ceramics are then plunged into metal garbage containers, filled with leaves and grasses and are "smothered" so that minimal amounts of oxygen or none at all will reach them.

"This process allows the carbon to enter the pores of the clay, causes the glazes to luster and turns the surfaces of the clay very dark," she explains.

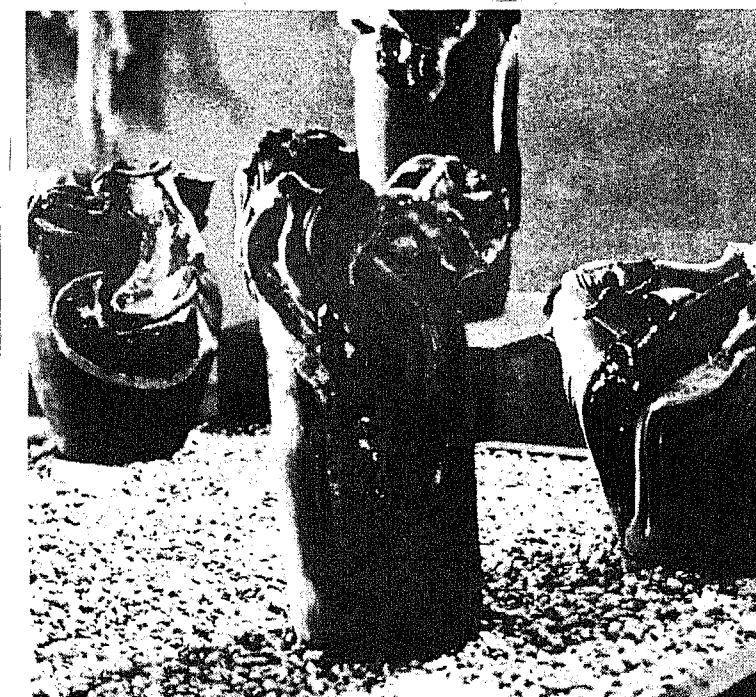
One of the pieces appears in full color in the second edition of "The Complete Book of Pottery" by John B. Kenny.

Her fiber works appear as paintings, but instead of being two-dimensional, they have a third dimension and a tactile surface that paintings don't have.

The craftsman does all her own washing, picking and cleaning of the wood used in her fiber works, as well as the spinning and weaving that goes into them, she said.

Batt teaches ceramics at Broward Community College and weaving at the Fort Lauderdale Museum.

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CERAMICS
AND CRAFTS-
These displays
and more are
currently stan-
ing in the
Humanities
building.

Photos by
Emily Hamer

Keys to car theft decrease

If you should find your car missing, odds are growing that it will be gone for good. Joy ride amateurs have been replaced by experts who know how to take it quickly and dispose of it in the high-priced markets of today.

Professional car thieves, lured by soaring prices of auto parts and vehicles, have moved into big-time brackets, with over a million cars stolen last year. Nearly a third of them were not recovered.

Thousands have been shipped into other countries for sales while other have been stripped and the parts sold to repair wrecked cars. Flea markets owe much of their popularity to the ease with which thieves can unload hot items under more or less unsupervised conditions.

Professionals use either a master key or a piece of bent wire and can break into a car in seconds. With a dent puller or slide hammer, used in repair shops, the thief pops the ignition lock, crosses wires, and gets going, sometimes in ten seconds.

The ignition-steering-transmission locks required on all new cars have made auto theft more difficult, slowing down the professionals and baffling the amateurs. Even if a thief can break open these locks, it may take half an hour or more, and broken parts remaining inside the mechanism will still prevent the auto from being moved.

One simple step which every driver should remember is to remove the key when leaving the car. It can result in a huge drop for car thefts.

In Cleveland, a drive to encourage people to remove the keys when they left their cars resulted in a 50% drop in auto theft.

This will explain to our students why the rules and suggestions given by our security system at JC are important. Observing these simple precautions will simplify their task, protect our own property and provide us a higher degree of property protection.

No car is completely safe anywhere, not even in your own driveway, on the street, or in a parking lot. By making it harder for professionals to steal cars, by using care when we buy cars and parts for our cars, by observing all regulations posted by our security system, we help to bring about a real reduction in auto thefts.

Best of all, when we are ready to go, chances are greater that our car will be there, waiting for us.



editorials

Resolutions vital to JC success this year

Welcome back to JC! A new semester and a new year. Never a better time than now for some New Year's resolutions. On this subject, we would like to offer a few suggestions.

For the students:

1. Cultivate responsible and serious study habits. You can earn good grades by learning. Do a little bit more than "just get by."
2. Render cooperation and active support to at least one student activity each semester. Dividends can be gratifying.
3. Remember your instructors are really human beings who are concerned and care a great deal about you, as a student. They are not here to destroy your social life or to inflict cruel and unusual punishment upon you; They are not sadists, nor do they really wish to prove your ignorance. Also, keep in mind that administration is really trying, in its own special way, to serve you and your needs, in spite of the overwhelming red tape, the frustrating, time-consuming processes and the fouled-up systems you may now and then encounter.

For the Board of Trustees

1. Observe honorable procedures in all JC business matters. Keep sunshine laws in letter and in spirit. Deal honestly in all matters that come under Board jurisdiction.
2. Maintain an open mind at the bargaining table. Refrain from cracking the whip at union representatives or feeling superior. In negotiations, remember that in any good settlement, neither side is completely satisfied.
3. Consider new goals for the main campus. Don't neglect growth plans for the main location in your drive to expand county-wide. Top priority for the main campus should be a larger

auditorium with adequate, modern facilities. There should be expansion in the future for Communications rather than cutbacks.

For the Administration

1. Establish a first-rate recruiting program in high schools to attract students with ability instead of letting them go on to other colleges who do seek them out.
 2. Place greater emphasis on our ABC's...Arts, Business and Communications. In these three areas lie all the hopes of our future.
 3. Streamline operational procedures. Reduce costly and time-consuming red tape and verbose, complicated processes for all functions ranging from student registration to maintenance. Be aware of the cost factor involved in paperwork and red tape. Everything costs more, even the red tape. (We can't afford that red tape anymore.)
- And cutting the time it takes to get things done, should also include negotiations. How about getting that done, too?

For Student Government [SG]

1. Get a more ambitious program going. The higher the goals are set, the greater the achievement. Keep in mind that "thinking little equals doing little."
2. Raise the dignity and value of SG by the quantity and quality of activities. Resolve to make SG a well-known group with a clout that will be respected. We asked for SG, now we will show them that the students are a force to reckon with in our representation of the student body.
3. Don't get discouraged and give up. If some of your projects have failed or fallen short of the

goals, find new, better ones. Or rescue the old ones and try a little harder and longer.

For the Beachcomber

1. Beat the bushes, if we must, to find things happening around the campus. Resolve never again to say that there's nothing going on. Keep in mind, just because it is not obvious, doesn't mean that all goes well. Dig, and dig, and dig.
2. Don't wait until the last minute to write up the assignments. Faithfully obey that Tuesday deadline for submission, except for the late-breaking items.
3. Work toward continuing the past BC winning tradition established for many years in the past. Bring back as many trophies as possible from state and national competitions.

letters

Dear Editor:

Fantastic! That's what I say whenever I get a chance to see your paper, which has won so many awards in the past.

I will be graduating in June with a journalism major and intend to enter graduate school. I would like to stay abreast of good collegiate journalism, and was wondering if you could place my name on your mailing list for future Beachcombers. I would really appreciate receiving your publication.

I look forward to seeing your paper. Do keep up the good work; you're setting trends for colleges and universities across the country.

Here's my address:

Michael Sessler
1019 Indiana Ave.
Sheboygan, Wis. 53081

We need talented students here



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

January is the month of resolutions. It also is the right time to examine priorities in our lives and resolve to put important things first. We shall be reviewing some of these in future editorials.

One of our most important priorities should involve future goals. Every effort should be put forth to make JC an ever-improving community college.

One good way to insure this is to attract top students to our course offerings through brochures and active recruiting.

Why let gifted and talented students leave town for other campuses who recruit them, when we have so much to offer right here at home?

This should be a simple and inexpensive matter because we have a print shop right on campus. Departments who wish, should be able to work up a pamphlet and get it printed for distribution in a reasonable period of time.

It is our understanding that JC maintains a clipping service to handle its PR releases and other reports. Apparently this ties up so much time and funding that it leaves no funds for brochures. At least that seems to be the situation for the Beachcomber. Both time and money were given as reasons why we could not get one out previously.

We question the value of a clipping service or the clippings themselves. Who uses these files? Or reads the clippings? Surely no one expects high school students to delve into our clipping files to find out what JC can promise them?

How can the cost of this service and the time spent to maintain files for them be justified when we are told there is no money for brochures OR TIME to print the ones who are ready to go?

A brochure is a conventional, popular method of advertising. It means placing valuable information into the hands of students while they are still in high school, while they may be undecided and ill informed about what a specific career area has to offer. This is the proper time to let these students know, prior to actually entering college. Frequent changes in majors, such as we see in lower levels of colleges, indicate a crying need for just such pamphlets.

Our News Bureau staff should be encouraging production of well-written, interesting leaflets that reflect the enthusiasm and excitement of education at its best. There are too many brochures devoid of conviction and interest.

Excellent programs at JC go relatively unknown and unsung because there is little or no recruiting at high school level to attract the talented and ambitious students. Brochures, by every measure, deserve top priority. They are to education what advertising is to commerce.

Clipping services and files are custodians of the past, a morgue for news.

Brochures are tangible offerings of exciting and wonderful ideas available in high education. They are a bright promise of a worthwhile, satisfying future. Let tomorrow take priority over yesterday.

JC catalogs must be precise

With the current emphasis being placed by the Administration on accuracy in all our official and unofficial publications, it hardly behooves them to point a finger at others when of its own official information is so far out-of-date.

A case in point is the JC 76-77 catalog. Out of date and obsolete, to put it kindly.

One can leaf through the pages and find dozens of courses listed that were not offered at any time during the period it covers. Why do we have a fat catalog of impressive listings when we are not able to actually give them these courses?

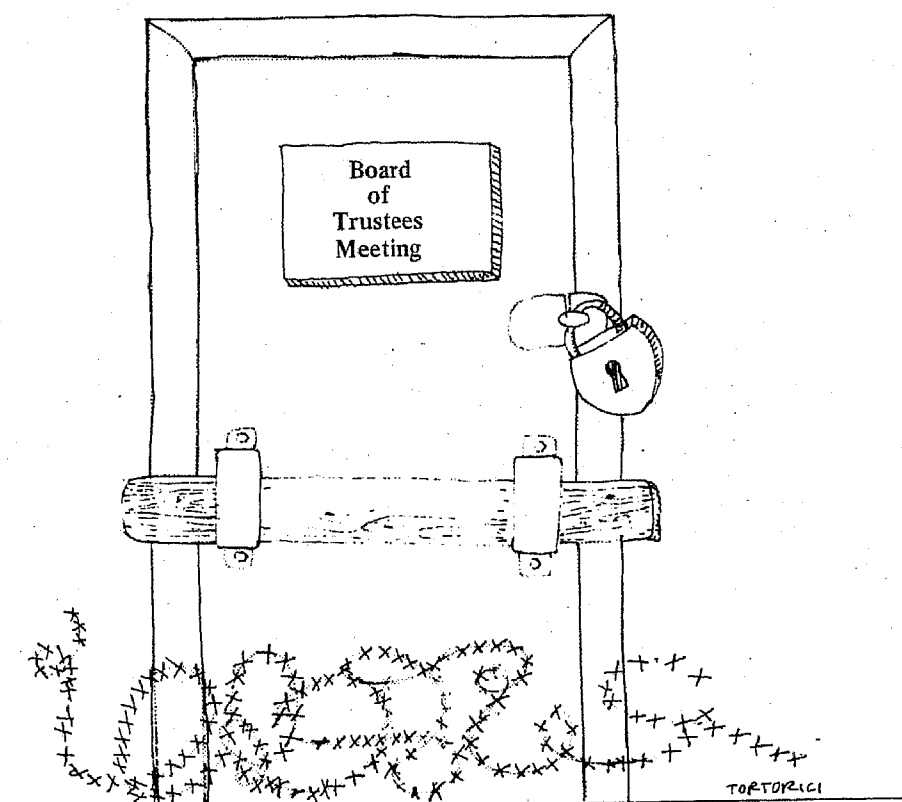
There are football and softball (for women) pictures included. We have not had football for 3 years.

Service clubs listed on p. 44 looks impressive, too. Only one-possibly two of these are active and functioning during this year.

An engineering report made for the last issue of the Galleon was based on information obtained from the catalog including instructions. This turned out to be completely wrong. As an official catalog, it cannot be utilized with any degree of certainty or reliability.

If we have such a problem with local use, this can be misleading to someone who is not in a position to personally check out facts. It would be far better to produce a smaller, accurate, updated catalog than to continue with the type we now have.

Truth in advertising also applies to college catalogs.



Meetings getting stuffy

One thing is consistent in the meetings to be held in choosing a new president and in the negotiations between the faculty and administration.

That is while these meetings are not of an "everyone-join-in type" affair, people with important views have been left out.

As practicing writers, we would find it most difficult to write stories without asking questions.

We wonder if the Board of Trustees is not practicing this "decide now, ask later" theory.

At the Wednesday monthly Trustees meeting, they will be considering 82 pages of proposed changes in union negotiations. This material will have a lasting effect, positive or negative, on the reputation of JC.

Time, space and, in some cases, lack of knowledge does not permit comment on

individual changes. Apparently the Board has not discussed these items because, despite numerous requests, we have not been informed. Likewise with the Presidential Screening Committee.

If this is a violation of any Sunshine Law is not the point. We at the Beachcomber feel that not only our staff members, but students in general, can add needed assistance in these areas.

Center is a top priority

JC offers a sharp contrast with our sister institution to the south. Broward Community College can be justly proud of their foresight and wisdom in their planning for a Center for the Arts.

An assortment of celebrities took part in a recent groundbreaking celebration in Broward Community College, which included everything from jazz to symphony concerts, a Shakespeare play, a planetarium show, art exhibits and a parade.

The guest list included State Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Sen. Robert Graham, nationally known choreographer June Taylor and opera singer Patrice Munsel.

This celebration marked the start of construction of their Arts Center. The first stage of construction will be a \$2 to \$3 million concert hall, with a dance studio, rehearsal room and numerous auxiliary support systems.

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

What do we have? Or hope to have? A gymnasium and an auditorium too small to seat even the students. Imagine a Patrice Munsel concert or a Shakespeare production in the gym with its poor acoustics and bleachers.

We lag far behind in our arts and cultural program, compared to the community colleges to the south of us. We have not kept growing in these areas, while they have gone forward.

The planetarium in West Palm Beach should have been located here, so that both community and students could take advantage of it. The swimming pool project floundered.

Our parking lots lighting system is antiquated. These dark areas remain an open invitation to hazard and crime. Time is standing still at JC.

We should be expanding and encouraging the arts, drama, music, forensics and journalism departments in every possible way.

These qualities are vital to a well-rounded education. They significantly contribute to the mental and intellectual good health of every one of us.

High schools are failing to produce college material. Many explanations are offered. We do not have the right to pass the problem along further.

Much of the things we concentrate on so heavily today will be forgotten or become obsolete. But the cultural arts in JC will remain with us for the rest of our lives and we will pass them on to our children.

All that remains of many great civilizations are the arts.

Their gladiators and politicians have disappeared into history.

Museums house relics of historical arts that will forever be prized and treasured.

Other colleges understand this and provide support.

When do we get our chance for such expansion? Where do we go from here? The gym?

Galleon is...

The 1976 issues of the Galleon is "on the stands."

It has improved 100% over the 1975-76 edition.

The pictures are clearer, the color brighter, and the information contained is more pertinent to JC students.

But something interests me. Why is the Galleon considered a yearbook?

In the Student Activity Fee Committee meetings (SAFC) John Correll, faculty advisor to the Galleon, explained in recent meetings the reasons why. They are very valid. Students in a school of this nature are not on campus long enough to be photographed, among others.

But with that in mind, why is the Galleon in the middle of being a literary magazine yearbook?

The fault does not lie with Correll or his staff. It lies more on the people who want a yearbook, but allocates no money to the Galleon.

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

A memorandum dated Jan. 5, contained some rather resounding items concerning the payment of activity advisors.

Proposed by JC Pres. Dr. Harold C. Manor would be the payment of advisors by the organizations themselves.

It is ironic that nearly all groups within the Student Activity Fee Committee are in need of more money. Certainly if they were not granted percentages increases, status quo at least.

But Manor's plan calls for payment of advisors out of the already small budgets of some organizations. We at the Beachcomber are not happy, as one would imagine.

Groups like WPBC, the campus radio station and the Inter Club Council are in their growth stages and a financial blow like this would be crippling.

How did Manor come up with a figure of so much money for one advisor and a different amount for another? In talking with most advisors, we found none had been consulted concerning hours, duties and professional skills involved.

Going back to a previous point, why weren't the people who would eventually pay these bills (the students) consulted?

Doesn't anyone ask questions? Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will prove they do represent the students interests when they take this matter under consideration at the next board meeting.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

A tragedy of growing up - the separation

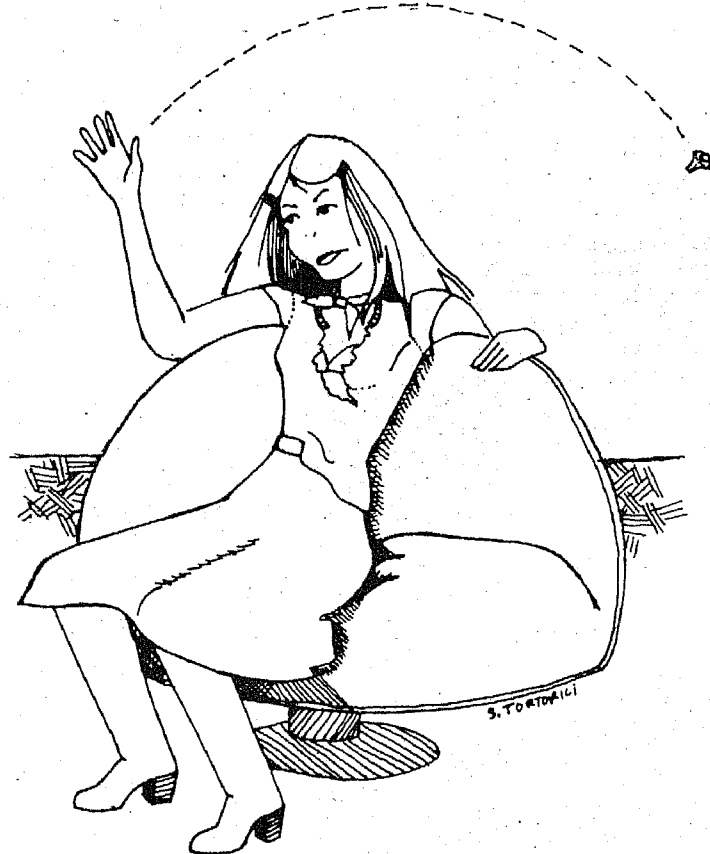
By Don Baughan
Venture Columnist

Breaking up with your girl/boy friend is a terrible, yet inevitable part of maturing into the adult you've waited so long to become. But, the actual heartbreak is something that has to be experienced to be understood. I ought to know, I just experienced it. Please, send no condolences, just let me dry my tears, take a deep breath and I'll try to convey what happens when a "beautiful relationship" is torn asunder.

The first few days are the hardest to take. You find yourself reflecting back to things the two of you did together, such as your first date (when the car died and you ended up taking the bus, but she gave you a good night kiss anyway); meeting her parents ("Where'd you find this one? What? You mean he can actually hear underneath all that hair? I don't care if he is planning on becoming a lawyer, they're all animals at this age! Does he know I have a shot gun in the closet?"); all those picnics and movies (it's been estimated that the average dating teen-ager spends approximately \$40,000 a year at the movies); and those special days like the 14th of April. Ah yes, the 14th of April! That was the day the two of you first, well, you had to be there.

After the good times, your brain changes gear and dwells on all the rotten things that had occurred during your brief time together, such as the time she stood you up because she "had" to go out with her "cousin." You knew that was a line of bull, but you were patient and the "cousin" left a couple days later. But there were those overly long good night

kisses at Irving's Christmas party, and splitting so you could both date other people. Boy, it's a good thing you did the back seat (with John) "to make room for Ziggy, since he's skinny." You were no saint during your stint, looking over anything with long legs and a skirt, but it was her that suggested



Neil Sedaka had you specifically in mind when he recorded "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do." You end up turning off "Happy Days" because it brings back too many memories. A tear comes to your eye every time you hear someone whistle "The Way We Were."

You go to the store to buy some new clothes and unconsciously get everything in light blue because that was her color. You find yourself putting your arm around girls you don't even know from force of habit. You sometimes whisper her name in your dreams and your mother yells from across the hall to shut the hell up and go to sleep.

After the initial shock has worn off and you think you're able to enter society again, you start looking for other girls to take out. If you had been going together for quite a while, chances are good that you have become a topic of conversation and that your availability has become well known. Therefore, unless you're a leper or have four arms, the girls are there for the asking.

But being the faithful soul that you are [except for a couple of times last summer when she was up in Sheboygan visiting relatives] you haven't dated a new face in a year and a half, and unlike riding a bicycle the art of dating is not something you remember for a lifetime. It becomes an awkward situation again.

It's a good idea to start with something simple, something that won't make you look like the inept, bumbling bozo you really are. A movie is good for this.

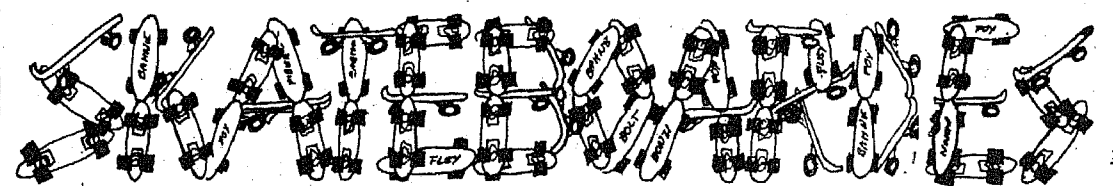
Getting the girl on the phone, you quickly glance at the movies in the newspaper. Immediately discarding the dirty ones, you are left with a choice

between "The Godfather," "Barn of the Naked Dead," and "The Pom Pom Girls." What happened to all the great movies that were here last week? "Murder By Death" is playing at the dollar theatre, you don't want to look like a cheapskate, you don't tell her about it. And then she will say she has been in to see "Murder By Death" every since it was released but never found the time and would love to see it with you. Don't question it, just accept it.

If you live in a small town, it's almost inevitable that you will spot your "ex" standing in line out of you. What a great chance to say "off your date! Then you may notice she is with the captain of the football team. Yes, fate is cruel.

The first good kiss is the most awkward moment you will probably have with a date. Don't french kiss? Where do I put my arm? Can't put them where I used to be? I'll get punched. WHAT ARE RELIGIOUS AND MORAL OBLIGATIONS OF A KISS ON THE FIRST DATE? Don't worry about it. Just kiss her and give her the fancy stuff for later. You're not to get as far as you did.

After a couple of months and two or three girls you find yourself having trouble remembering your ex's name. Congratulations! You have successfully gotten through emotion-wrenching experience and you're free as a bird. Until next time.



Editors note: This skateboarding article is first of a two part story to be completed next week.

Skateboarding has become in recent years one of America's most popular fads. It is now within striking distance of becoming an American institution, right up there with baseball and apple pie. No you say? Well just try to remember when you had apple pie last.

Skateboarding began as one of many in a long list of early 60's fads. It was very popular for a short time but then fizzled out because the equipment was more or less unfunctional.

Now, with the advent of the urethane wheel, skateboarding has once again regained its popularity and may be here to stay.

Skateboarding's roots came from surfing. In the beginning, most skateboarders were surfers during flat spells. Now the majority of skateboarders have never even ridden a wave.

Another change is the age of the skateboarder. More and more, skateboarders of ages as young as five or six are trying their skill on the sidewalks and hills of America.

Last year, skateboarding was officially acknowledged as a sport with the first World Masters Invitational, held in New York City, with \$15,000 in prize money. With the appearance of cash awards, several companies have sprouted, producing all types of professional and very sophisticated skateboards.

Surfing styles and skateboarding styles are very close. The only difference is the medium in which you wipe out. Surfing is harder in that your surface is always changing, but easier because the ocean is very forgiving if you eat it. (i.e. take a tumble) Skateboarding, on the other hand, is much easier because the surface is predictable and unchanging, but your surface is cement and it hurts when you fall on it.

There are dangers to skateboarding, but many new types of knee and elbow pads have been put on the market, and in almost all of the new skateboarding parks, helmets are required bringing the danger to a minimum.

Skateboarding is here to stay in that its fun, its cheap, its good exercise, and it gets in your blood. See ya on the asphalt.



PHOTO BY EDDIE PULHMAN

The uninitiate inebriate learns eat, drink and drink some more

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

First, let me say I drink very little, being of sound and sober mind. Second, I do not advocate heavy drinking except for use in forgetting sad affairs of the heart (see Don Vaughan Shape Up story).

I'm in good company in this thought, too. Woody Allen tells the story

about how early in his comedy career a vodka distributor called to ask him to appear in an advertisement for their company.

"No," he said. "I do not use your product, I would never condone your products and I am not interested in promoting vodka!"

The voice on the phone said, "Too bad...the ad pays \$50,000."

"I'll put Mr. Allen on the phone," said Woody.

So it was when I appeared at a party with my favorite girl ("favorite" meaning any girl who'll go to a party with me).

"No matter what you say," she stated, "I'm not going to drink anything tonight."

"That goes double for me!" I announced.

"A double? No problem," said a loud voice and I turned to find myself staring at a very large man working at a portable bar.

Before I could say anything

else he announce, "A double." "No...I couldn't..." I started to say.

He appeared to get angry. "Listen fella, you order a double, you get a double, and you'll drink a double!"

Something within me gets intimidated when very large angry people order me to do something (called survival instinct). I took the drink. My date took a look at the drink, took offense, and then took off.

Deciding to circulate and perhaps replace her, I fell into a

group of people who I suppose had just come from a night class in literature. That's the only reason I can assess for a group of people discussing the subject.

"My favorite character is Billy Budd," someone said (the fellow in the boat shoes).

"I like Scarlet O'Hara," said a succulent lady in red.

"Scarlet O'Hara, yeah, that's a good one." I spoke in attempt to get her attention.

"So you're the one..." a voice said behind me.

"I'm the one what?" I asked,

turning to face my accuser.

"Who wanted the Scarlet O'Hara?" She said, handing me a glass and leaving before I could protest.

I was about to throw the drink away when the girl in the red dress said, "I like a man who drinks."

"That's funny, I like girls who like men who like to drink," I said hoping to impress her.

To further impress her, I downed the mixture in one gulp.

"You're a fast drinker," she said. "Do you know what a Seven and Seven is?"

I thought it was a sobriety test. "14?"

She laughed, said I was cute and soon handed me a potent potion.

Somewhere between the beginning of that drink and the end of it the girl had walked away and I found myself a member of a group of lonely people. We were talking about what to do to find friends.

"I play cards," I explained. "Yep, for finding friends pinochle oughtta do it."

"Excuse me..." said yet another pretty girl, "did you say pina colada?"

"No, I said Pinochle oughtta," trying to explain.

"Smart alexi," she said, handing me yet another drink.

Being almost blasted, I began downing the brew. I explained, however, that I was talking about cards and card games.

At this time my date decided to forgive me (she needed a ride home) and came up next to me. The pretty girl I had been talking to chose this minute to ask me, "How about Tom Collins?"

I thought she was suggesting a pinochle partner and answered, "Sure" and she handed me a "Tom Collins".

My date left again.

I shouted to her. "Sue! Don't discard me!"

Someone put a drink in my hand. "Bacardi," she said.

Don Vaughan shape-up

Dear Don,

Having written stories of love in the last three or four issues, we [and I think I speak for everyone everywhere] are growing concerned.

People have asked me to talk to you about it, although the way they suggested it was not nice. "Hey Frank," someone said, "you talk to Don, I bet you know a lot about rejection."

Anyway, here are some suggestions I could give you:

Take a sleazy girl to an erotic movie.

Find a movie starlet to fantasize about.

Take up a time consuming hobby [like writing].

Begin in earnest to become highly successful and independently wealthy so that she'll come back to you [when she does, you can be revengeful].

These are suggestion I could give...but I won't.

They don't work. Perhaps drinking will help [see my alcohol story].

Signed
Frank

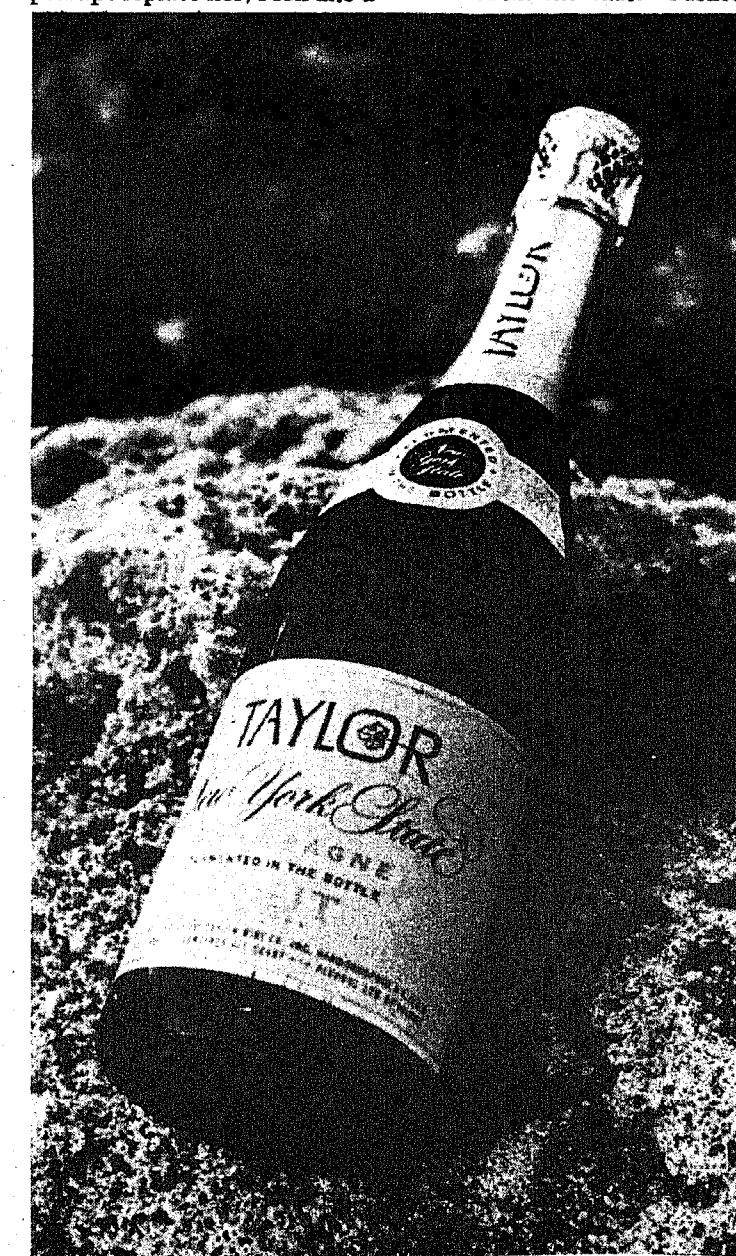


PHOTO BY AUDREY SNOW

Expensive oil painting donated to JC library.

By Eden White
Staff Writer

A \$3,000 oil painting featuring a serene zulu girl wearing golden earrings, a neckband and an armband has been donated to JC by an elderly Palm Beach resident.

Located on the east wall of the library offices on the second floor, the painting was donated by Walter A. Wecker, the former board chairman of a Chicago cement manufacturing firm who has a substantial collection of paintings.

Wecker decided JC was an appropriate site for the work which was painted by Vladimir Tretchikoff, a Soviet artist who fled his native

country during the revolution and settled in Capetown, South Africa.

A small plate on the bottom of the gold painted wooden frame bears the notation "a portrait in repose," suggesting the essential spirit of Africa still so little known and so greatly misunderstood by the European. A simple grace and dignity, a primitive patience and an ageless humility.

Wecker, who has owned the painting since 1954, purchased it from Tretchikoff while the artist was on a tour of North America exhibiting his works.

"We are appreciative of Mr. Wecker's fine gift to the college," said Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

EXPENSIVE DONATION. Picture, donated by Palm Beach resident, Walter Wecker. It is valued at \$3,000.00.

SG book sale and coffee and donut break a success

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Student Government, in an effort to become more familiar with students held a student book sale and a coffee and donut break last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Javier Moreno, SG senator and head of the book sale, noted that reaction has been great. "The good thing is that the student sets his own price. We are merely an intermediary."

The book sale is being held in the North SAC lounge and is to continue until Jan. 21. Another sale is expected to be held at the end of this semester or the beginning of the Fall term.

John P. Williams, head of the coffee and donut break, also was pleased with the turnout. "We met quite a few students and found out their interests. It's very valuable."

SG added a secretary of productions is needed for this semester. The job description includes organizing movies, coffee houses and any SG production.

Also, any talented students who would like to perform in the cafeteria may also contact SG. Musicians, actors, debaters and the like are needed.

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PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

SG BOOK SALE - Senator Joanna Carioba, assisting in the successful student book sale.

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Awards from p. 1

Design and Display: Front pages are great! The "Floated" nameplate is a real eye catcher.

Sports Stories: Quite easy for even a casual reader to comprehend. Apparently full mastery of sports events is evident in its piece.

Loss of the first scorebook in the mail by the U.S. Postal Service, caused a long delay in the CSPSA returning the evaluation to the Beachcomber.

Therefore the Beachcomber is making a late announcement on receiving this award.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers upset top-ranked teams

By Denny Glavin
Editor

On Dec. 10 the Pacers had not played a home basketball game and stood 3-4. Today, despite being shocked by Broward Central Wednesday night, 104-89, the team is 9-5. A little "home cookin'" was the answer.

The Pacers won six in a row, at home, in playing the brand of basketball expected of them.

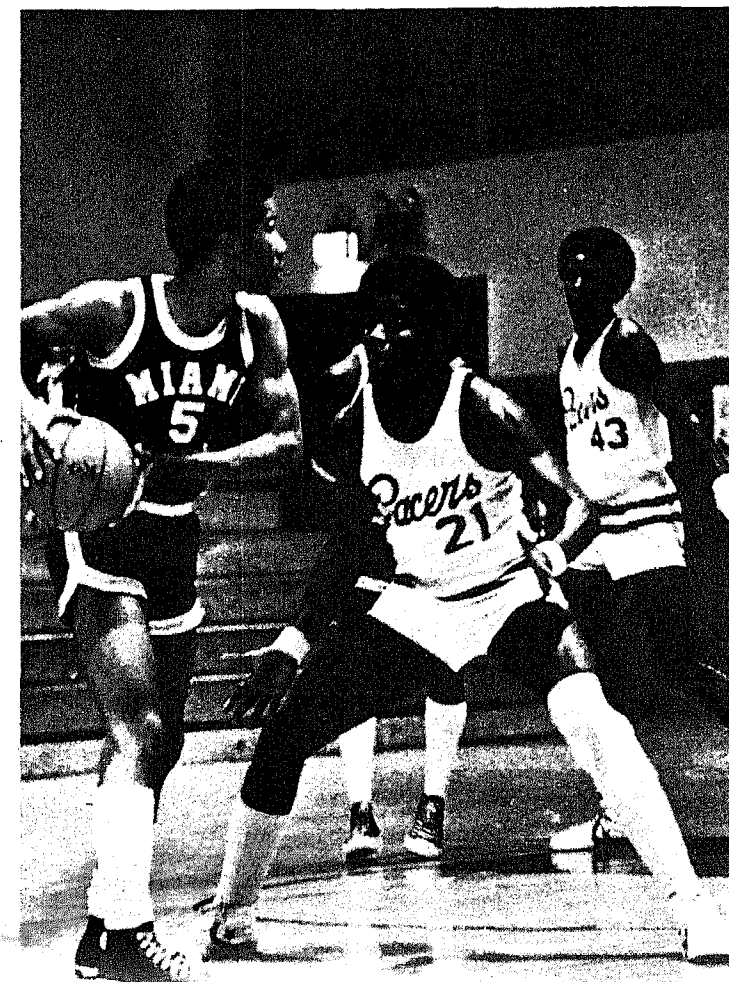
Perhaps the game that turned it around was the defeat of Dade South. South, ranked 11th in the nation, rode a hot-shooting first half to a 46-38 advantage. The cagers came out in the second half with a pressing combination of man-to-man and zone defenses and their own scoring machines, Mike Bennett and Bill Buchanan, to grab at a 76-75 lead with three minutes left.

But JC needed five free throws from Shack Leonard to ice the victory, 91-85. Mike Shoemaker and Buchanan had 20 points each, while Bennett hit for 18, 14 in the second half.

Mercer CC of Trenton, N.J., the 20th-ranked team in the nation, also found that beating the Pacers at home is not an easy chore as they dropped a 92-78 decision.

Five players hit double figures as the team mounted a well-balanced scoring attack.

Mercer's Vikings, who jumped off to a 21-15 lead, were outscored 25-9 in the ensuing 12 minutes.



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS

PACERS HUSTLE- [above] Dennis Mobley [21] pressures a Dade Downtown player as Adrian Williams [43] looks on. Sammie Weathersbee [below] leads the fast break in the same game, which was won handily by the Pacers.

Despite scoring but six first-half points, the catalyst of the offense was Dirk Jamison. He had scored only 12 points prior to vacation, but has since led the bench in recent victories. Substitutes accounted for 44 of the 92 points.

"We came out flat and fell so far behind that we just couldn't get caught up," said basketball coach Joe Ceravolo.

For the Pacers, Williams and Shoemaker had 14 points and Dennis Mobley and Jamison, 10.

Spearheading the Pacers' offense were Shoemaker with 17 points, Jamison with 13, Adrian Williams and Sammie Weathersbee with 12 each, and Bennett with 10.

In the Broward Central game, the host team shocked the Pacers with a potent defense and full-tilt fast break to grab an early 39-19 lead.

The basketball team never got to within eight points the rest of the way as quicksilver guard Ellis James pumped in 38 points and the nation's seventh-leading scorer, Roman Welch, has 26, one under his average.

"We play better because we've played together more," he added.

All players usually see playing time under his coaching style. "Any coach who thinks basketball is a five-man game is crazy," stated Ceravolo.

This week the Pacers travel to Indian River and Dade North for Division 4 conference games. They play Chicago Central at home Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

DRAFT PICK- Marty McDermott was chosen in the seventh round of the winter baseball free agent draft by the Chicago White Sox.

McDermott 7th-round Baseball draft pick

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

JC Baseball player Marty McDermott was drafted in the seventh round by the Chicago White Sox in the winter baseball free agent draft last Tuesday.

McDermott, a sophomore, is the starting shortstop for the Pacers. He was their leading hitter for the fall season with a .444 average in nine at bats.

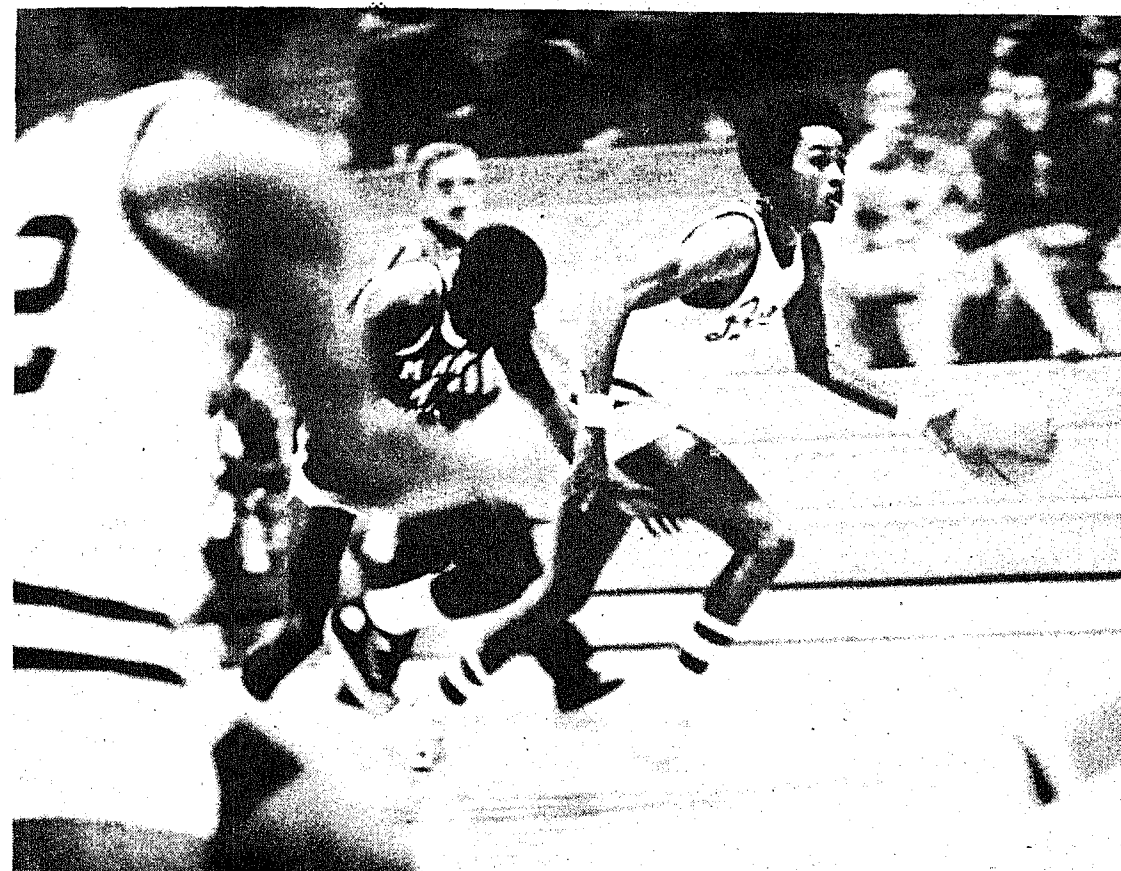
The former Boca Raton High player was astonished he went as early as he did in the draft.

"I was surprised to be drafted that high," McDermott said. "I didn't even know the White Sox were interested in me. The Phillies were the only team I knew that was scouting me."

Coach Dusty Rhodes wasn't surprised that McDermott was drafted high.

"He's a hard worker," Rhodes said. "He has great speed and he's an excellent fielder." McDermott is not sure that he will turn pro.

"It all depends on how good the offer is," he said. "The White Sox haven't contacted me yet." McDermott plans to finish the Winter Term whether he turns pro or not.



The little-understood and much-disliked referee



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

The referees (or officials as they're properly called) are a much maligned yet necessary group of people.

Everyone can remember playing, at one time or another, sandlot games as a child. Every questionable play was argued about interminably. Justice rarely prevailed as shouting, physical size and threats of violence were the deciding factors.

A person only has to visualize 80-odd football players standing in the middle of the field "discussing" whether the receiver was in or out of bounds when he caught the pass to appreciate how vital a role the refs play.

I thought the best way to understand the referee's function was to interview one, so I talked to Stu Tadlock after he had officiated at last Monday's home basketball game.

The game was a typical one with the fans booing or applauding the actions of the refs depending on whether the call was for or against the Pacers. The visiting team's coach vehemently protested one call, was hit with a technical and accused the refs of calling a "homer".

One of the first things Tadlock told me was that I was using the term referee wrong. He said that officials was the right word, since referees are but one kind of official, with umpires, linesmen, field judges, etc. being other kinds.

Becoming and staying an official is not an easy task. Officials have to pass an exam every year and are evaluated by the coaches. The coaches can scratch officials from officiating at games their school plays in if they feel that the official is biased or doing a poor job.

A commissioner assigns the official games and officials receiving consistently bad evaluations can be denied the right to officiate.

Officiating is a parttime occupation. Tadlock works fulltime at Pratt & Whitney and has been an official for 16 years. One of the requirements of officiating is working in a hostile atmosphere.

"When you come out on the court, right away it seems like you have a strike against you," Tadlock related. "There's no way you can please everyone."

"It's the people who know only a little of the rules who are the worst," he added. "The more knowledgeable a person is about the game, the more he appreciates the job the officials do."

He also said that he doesn't hold the things coaches say to him against them because many are totally different persons on and off court. He said they often undergo a "Jekyll and Hyde" change for the worse in a game.

Tadlock said that officials rarely reverse calls even when it looks as if they were wrong.

"One of the worst things an

official can do is hesitate", he stated. "It makes him look bad. You have to make your call immediately and then not back down. If you don't appear sure of every call you make, soon everyone will question every call you make."

He admitted that officials do make mistakes.

"We're all human beings and we all make mistakes. I don't know an official who doesn't," he stated.

He said that the thing to remember was that the officials are right well over 90% of the time and that any mistakes are in judgement, not about rules. Any bad calls are evenly distributed between the two teams.

Another frequent complaint against officials, bias for the home team, was refuted by Tadlock.

"You don't have time to discriminate against a team," he said. "When you're making split-second decisions you don't have time to think about which team's way the call will go."

"If the official was biased, the coaches would make sure he wasn't around long."

When asked how officials manage to keep track of all the possible violations that could happen, Tadlock said that an official must keep himself apart from the game's action.

The official also has to learn to watch for certain movements which nearly always indicates violations. Tadlock says he continually talks to players, warning them, letting them know he's watching them and finally hitting them with a violation if they don't heed the warnings.

He said that the national increase in sports rowdiness hasn't shown up in Palm Beach County.

"There are certain schools in the area with fan problems," he said, "but they've been like that for several years. When there is trouble, it's usually outsiders that are the cause."

He considers instant replays on television a good idea.

"On instant replay, everything is slowed down and easier to see. The fan has much more time to decide than the official. Replays are good, though, because it has shown and upheld the integrity of officials."



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

PERSONAL FOUL. One official signals a foul while the other indicates the number of the player charged with the foul. Meanwhile, the fouled player slowly gets up off the floor.

Cites health reasons

Sanculius resigns

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Men's and women's golf coach, Joe Sanculius has resigned, citing health reasons.

Sanculius resigned Dec. 31, but is staying on as interim coach until his replacements can be found.

Sanculius said the stress of coaching two teams was what prompted his decision.

"All that coaching and traveling got to be quite a load," he said. "My doctor advised me to quit because of the stress it was putting on me."

The Board of Trustees will appoint new coaches for both the men's and women's teams Wednesday.

The leading candidates for the job are Dan Winters and Donna Horton.

Winters is the director of Delray Beach Community School. He is a life-long golfer and has coached golf for several years.

Horton is one of the nation's top amateur golfers and a former number-one player on the University of Florida women's golf team. She lives locally and is one of only two women invited to play in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Pro-Am.

Men's tennis needs players

Men's Tennis Coach Hamid Faquir is looking for a few good tennis players.

Faquir said several players that the team was counting on have become ineligible and that there are openings on the team. He urges all male students interested in playing tennis to see him in room AD-21c or come to practices at 2:30 p.m. at the tennis courts.

Faquir also has for sale tickets to the Civitan Tennis Classic which features a match between Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg. The classic is Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Tickets are five, eight and ten dollars, and the profits benefit the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center and the National Association for Retarded Citizens.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

NO. MORE PRACTICE- The baseball team has entered the regular season and won't have any more practice games like this one last fall in which Steve Jacob rounds the bases.

Baseball season starts

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
JANUARY			
1/17	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	7:00	*** Away
1/18	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	2:00	*** Home
1/24	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	7:00	*** Away
1/27	Aquinas College	3:00	Ft. Pierce
1/31	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	2:00	Home
FEBRUARY			
2/1	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	7:00	*** Away
2/4	University of Miami	7:30	*** Home*
2/11	Florida International University	7:30	*** Home*
2/13	Florida Southern College	1:30	*** Home*
2/18	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	2:00	*** Boca Raton
2/19	Edison	12:00	*** Ft. Myers
2/22	Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School	2:00	*** Boca Raton
2/25	Dade North	7:30	*** Home*
2/26	Dade North	1:00	*** Home*
MARCH			
3/2	Ferris State College	1:00	Home
3/3	Ferris State College	1:00	Home
3/4	Dade Downtown	3:00	** Home
3/5	Dade Downtown	1:00	** Home
3/11	Broward	3:00	** Home
3/12	Broward	3:00	** Home
3/13	Delaware Tech	12:00	Home
3/14	Catholic University	2:00	Home
3/15	Dade South	3:00	** Away
3/16	Dade South	3:00	Home
3/17	Fordham University	3:00	** Home
3/18	Indian River	1:00	** Away
3/19	Indian River	12:00	Home
3/20	East Strauberg	1:00	Home
3/21	William Patterson	1:00	Home
3/22	St. Francis College	1:00	Home
3/23	Niagara University	1:00	Home
3/24	William Patterson	1:00	Home
3/25	St. Francis College	3:30	Home
3/26	Brandywine College	1:00	Home
3/27	Edison	12:00	** Home
3/29	Dade North	7:30	** Away
3/30	Dade North	7:30	** Away
APRIL			
4/3	John Jay University	12:00	Home
4/5	Kings College	1:00	Home
4/6	Kingsborough	1:00	Home
4/7	Fairleigh Dickinson University	1:00	Home
4/8	Dade Downtown	3:00	** Away
4/9	Dade Downtown	1:00	** Away
4/11	University of Buffalo	1:00	Home
4/12	Broward	3:00	** Away
4/13	Broward	3:00	** Away
4/15	Dade South	3:00	** Home
4/16	Dade South	3:00	** Home
4/22	Indian River	3:00	** Home
4/23	Indian River	1:00	** Away

* Municipal
** Conference games
*** Exhibition games
**** Doubleheaders

JAN. 21, 22, 23

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I & R announces winter activities

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Bowling, karate and open gym kick-off this term's intramural program.

Coed team bowling begins on Jan. 26, and karate is tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Open gym is every Wednesday night beginning this week.

Roy Bell, intramural director, said other activities to be held later this term include archery, basketball (one on one, three on three and coed), a golf putting tournament, horseshoes, sailing, scuba, a swim meet, square dancing, table tennis and tennis.

He added that students should watch bulletin boards and read the "Beachcomber" to find out when new activities start.

Coed handicap bowling with two men and two women to a team is held at Major League Lanes at 2425 N. Dixie Hwy. in Lake Worth every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. Entry forms and a sign-up sheet are posted outside the intramural

office (PE-4k) in the gym.

Bell recommended the bowling teams should be organized and that students not on a team should be at the bowling alley to be drafted onto a team.

Trophies are awarded to the first-place team and to scorers of the men's and women's high game. Intramural T-shirts are given to all participating students.

Those students interested in karate, whether beginner or experienced, should also sign up in PE-4k. Paul Ratanaprasitch, fifth-degree black belt in Tae-Kwon-Do karate, is the instructor. He has been teaching intramural karate here for the last two years.

Open gym is from 7-9 p.m. and will be cancelled on Jan. 26 and all nights the basketball team plays home games. Gymnastic equipment may be used during open gym but there must be at least two students practicing on the equipment. One student must act as a spotter or safety person to assist and prevent falls.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

INTRAMURAL BOWLING-Oscar Cash tries for a strike in intramural bowling which is going to be held again this term.

Simon named student intramural director

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Paul Simon, a second semester P.E. major, has been appointed Intramural Student Director by Roy Bell, intramural director.

Simon, a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, served as a volunteer member of the Intramural Board last semester.

Bell said Simon's responsibility will include planning and organizing intramural activities for the winter term, recruiting students to serve as members of the Intramural Board, supervising activities and act as chairman of the board.

Simon will also serve as student representative for intramural and recreation on the Student Activity Fee Committee.

Over the weekend, Simon accompanied Bell to an intramural sports workshop sponsored by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Bell said some of the topics covered at the workshop were Title IX and Intramurals, how to organize tournaments and 10 activities for any school.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

STUDENT DIRECTOR-Paul Simon has been named Student Intramural Director.

Softball team meets today

All women students interested in playing on the softball team are to report tomorrow PE-5 in the gym today at 3 p.m.

Rules and regulations, along with practice time, will be

discussed during the meeting by softball coach Bobbie Knowles. Those attending the meeting are expected to come prepared to practice.

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BEACHCOMBER

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 12 Monday, January 24, 1977 Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Member of the
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PRESS

Board lawyer quits

Board passes bill despite Union plea

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Despite vehement protests from union and local interests, the JC Board of Trustees voted unanimously to make changes in faculty working conditions.

Voting on advice of their attorneys, the board voted 5-0 in favor of the changes.

The general contentions on the faculty's part were on the academic rank system and the pay scale. Many teachers were present at the three hour meeting.

Dan Hendrix, JC math instructor, told that the morale of the teachers is at an alarmingly low level. Hendrix also asked about the salary of the administration lawyer, Jesse Hogg.

His questions centered around a statement by Trustee Susan Anstead that money was not available for salary increases.

According to figures released by Dr. G.Tony Tate, vice-president of business affairs, the 20-month fee of Hogg was \$37,778.98. "This included preparation for unfair labor hearings as

well as briefs and other hearings," Tate said.

When the figure was released, many union leaders said the figure seemed low.

Glen Marsteller, chief union negotiator, said \$41,955 had been taken from the instructional budget and \$27,000 added to that for raises to administrators including JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

In other action, Board attorney Richard Burk resigned his post. He was on the edge of being fired but his resignation, which was accepted by a 3-2 vote, took care of that.

Anstead, who took Burk to task for what she termed "numerous errors", had led the effort to get Burk removed as board attorney.

Board chairman Frances Hand felt that only Burk's qualifications and not his "political persuasion" were the most important item.

This stemmed from a letter from attorney Frank McKeown, a former board member who praised Burk. McKeown said that one member of the board's "political persuasion" disagreed with Burk's, thus his dismissal.

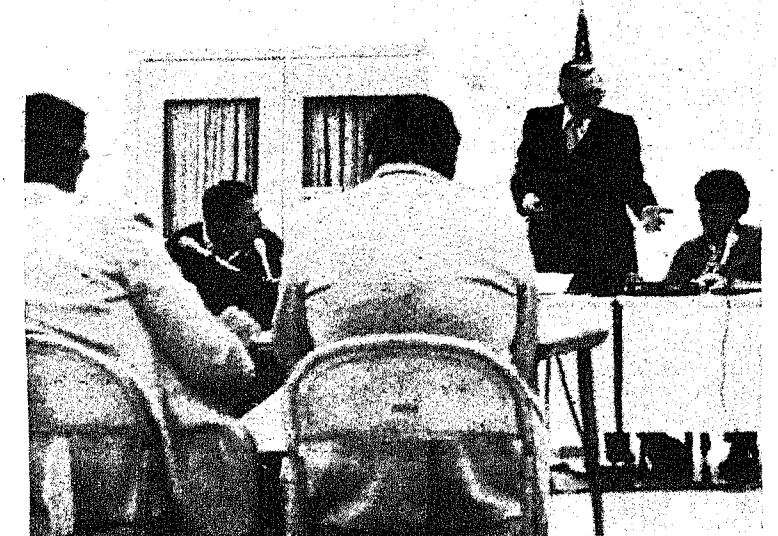


PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

KEY TRUSTEE MEETING- Trustees confer (above), with Trustee attorney Richard Burk who resigned at the meeting. The meeting was highlighted by Union pleas for the board not to accept administration changes in faculty working conditions.

Screen committee makes additions

By Bill Johnson
Assoc. Editor

In its first meeting, the presidential screening committee made some additional rules to find a president.

Dr. Elizabeth Erling, executive secretary of the committee, reported that there were 82 applications, and that only 36 of those were qualified.

Committee member Sally Taylor questioned if the ten years administrative experience is an absolute cut-off point.

Some of the committee felt that people with nine years of experience should be considered. The legal aspects of this were discussed, as the board advertised for 10 years of experience.

The committee decided to refer the matter to college attorney, Richard Burk (Burk resigned as attorney last week at the Board of Trustees meeting, just before they were to vote on dismissing him).

Taylor added that the committee should have met before the requirements were sent out.

Recommendations the committee gives the board apparently are not confined to the four to 10 applicants the board instructed.

"We might pick 20 (applicants)" said Trustee Dr. Philip Lichtblau, chairman of the meeting.

Other ground rules were made as to the accessibility of the applications to the committee. Erling said the applications will not be allowed out of the building.

About seeing the applications in other than business hours, Erling said, "all you have to do is call so we can have someone here."

In fact, the group took the idea of working on weekends so well that they scheduled their next meeting for Saturday morning, Jan. 29.

North campus construction is scheduled to begin soon

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Construction of the new North Campus is scheduled to start soon. The new campus will be located on PGA Blvd. just east of the County Courthouse.

The only drawback is lack of money. All money must come from State Legislature allocations since no assistance is received from the county school system.

According to Dr. Ed Eissey, North Campus vice-president, construction would start immediately if it were not for monetary problems. Eissey is hopeful that construction will begin sometime during the 1977-78 school year.

At one point this year, JC was going to buy the RCA plant in Palm Beach Gardens. Its buildings could have been converted into classrooms and facilities. RCA decided not to sell the plant, therefore plans for construction of JC-North continued.

The college has owned the 108 acres of land for the North Campus since 1963. But the idea of building a North Campus did not begin to be seriously

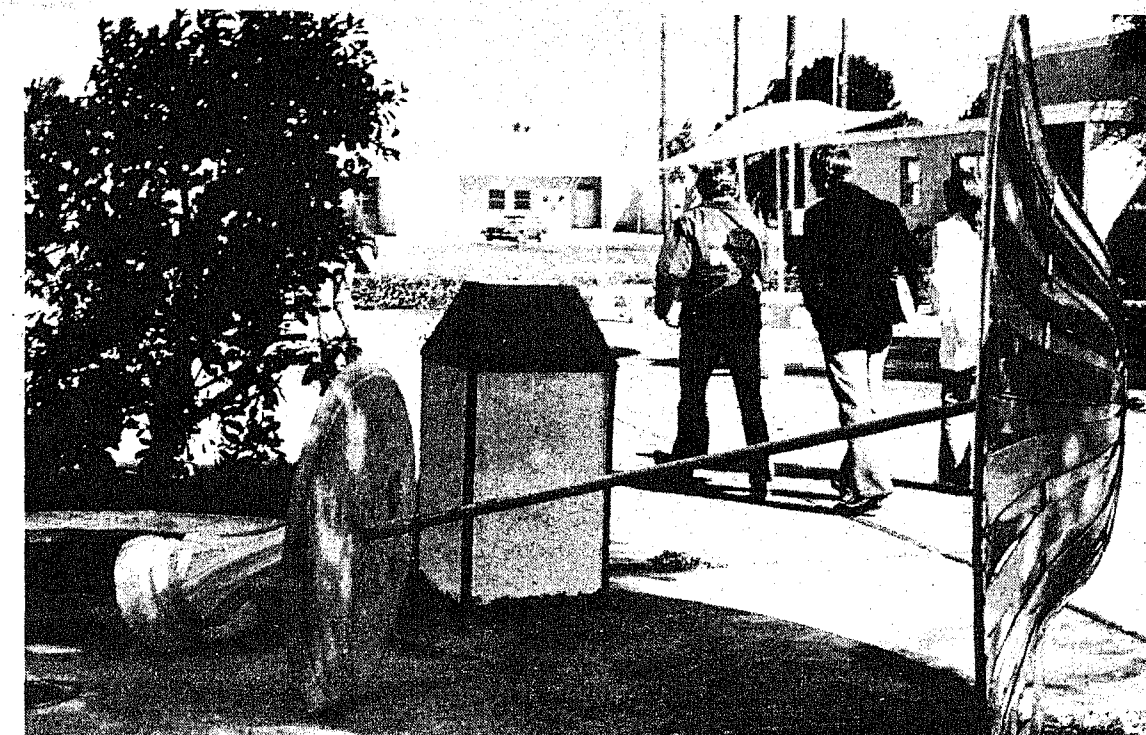


PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

THE WINDY CITY? So far JC has been hit with cold weather, strange white flakes, and a few little breezes that over-turned the cement table on the SAC patio.

On the inside

Committee hears DECA P. 2
Monsters invade Venture P. 4 & 5
Women's tennis: Profile P. 7

Fee committee to act on club request

By Denny Glavin
Editor

At the weekly Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) meeting, both the fate of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) and Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) were discussed.

ICC, the newly-formed "watchdog" of JC clubs, has had problems from the start. It was accepted as a member of SAFC

in the fall 1976 term.

Some of the problems included attendance, club apathy and money. Because of a lack of an official constitution, ICC never actually received any money until recently.

It was decided by SAFC that the problems of the ICC will be settled best by a general reorganization of the club as it now stands. Tom Solder, ICC chairman, noted he has already

begun reorganization.

DECA, now a member "in protest" of ICC, made a pitch to become a member of SAFC for the fall 1977 term.

Kathleen Kenney, student president of DECA, and Aristotle Hareios, faculty advisor to DECA, made the presentation to the committee.

They noted the many functions of DECA as a part of the Business dept.

"We are a very competitive club," noted Kenney. "The basis of operation for DECA is to compete."

Kenney went on to tell of the many social and service functions of the group. It includes 40 members who are mostly Marketing majors.

The SAFC voted to accept the report from DECA and to see if money can be allotted for use next semester by DECA. They

asked for three per cent of the total "pie" allocated amount. It figures to be about \$3,500.

Dean Paul Glynn, chairman of SAFC, noted that the one problem that now exists is finding fees for DECA.

Nearly every group has asked for an increase for next term. "DECA is a fine group that deserves funding," Glynn said. "The trouble is finding the money."

Storage building built for chemicals

Construction of a chemical storage building immediately west of the science wing has begun.

This building is being constructed away from the classrooms on the west side as a preventative measure in case of chemical explosion. When completed it will house acids, highly noxious chemicals and other supplies.

Presently chemicals are being stored in the physical plant, biology and chemistry rooms and other various places on campus.

The contract for construction was signed Dec. 21, the work began approximately two weeks ago, and is due to be completed by Feb. 19.

County program fights for cures

Community Action Program (CAP) held their first official organizational meeting last Monday.

Attending this meeting was CAP County Chairman Hugh Lambert, County Executive Director, Mr. Bostien and the new JC Chapter President, Stephanie Klinzman.

The group's main purpose is to help fight birth defects, as well as to find ways to help activities raise money or raise the money themselves.

One way in which they plan to help is with the institution of Jail and Bail.

Important people in Palm Beach County such as police chiefs, mayors, and JC's own Dr. Manor are "arrested" with knowledge of it before hand and put in jail.

They stay in jail until they raise their bail—either by pledging money themselves, or by their friends pledging. However, they have to pay over what people may be pledging to keep them in jail.

Presently the main problem is

Actor Windom plays Thurber in assembly

By Eden White
Staff Writer

Character actor, William Windom, who is probably best known for his award winning role in "My World and Welcome To It", will present his rendition of the life and character of writer-humorist James Thurber in the first assembly of three to take place during the winter term.

The assembly, which is to begin at 10:50 a.m. in the gym on February 17, features Windom's portrayal of Thurber, who is perhaps most well known for "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", a short story concerning a man's efforts to escape the banality of everyday life.

In addition to guest appearances in episodes of "Night Gallery", "Star Trek", "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "All in the Family". Windom

television cooperation. According to Lambert, it is essential to have help from the TV stations. Channel five has turned the group down, so channel 12 is being asked to help.

The group's next meeting is Wednesday at 1:30 in SAC lounge.



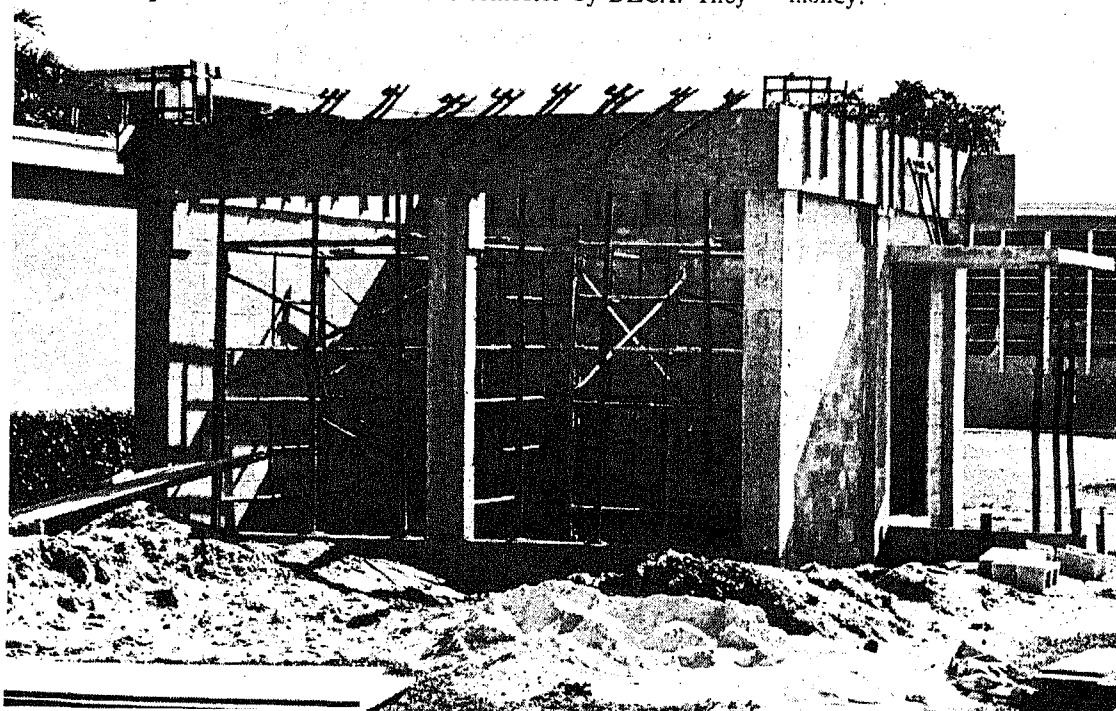
OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD—Trent Steele, who will travel to the National Forensics tournament, will be in the Extemporaneous speech category.

has also appeared in many feature length films, including: "The Man", "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" and "To Kill a Mockingbird".

Windom's interest in Thurber began in his youth when he saw his cartoons in *The New Yorker*. He "touched a nerve," says Windom, "and fed a need and has been a private oasis for me since I was fifteen. 'The charm, wit and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly for me over the next thirty years.'"

The two other assemblies, more musically oriented, are scheduled to take place in March. They feature the talents of the New York Harp Ensemble and a piano duo consisting of twin brothers.

Two of the three assemblies are to take place during school hours, thus classes are cancelled at those times.



NEEDED PROJECT—Soon-to-be-completed new wing of Science building that will house chemicals.

Steele: Nationals a reality

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

"Encountered Problems of Suicide" was the topic of

discussion for JC freshman Trent Steele at the Florida Crown Individual Events Classic held in December. This topic gave Steele a first place in Persuasive speaking.

"I have written three other persuasive oratories since the state competition and plan to try them out on other state judges to decide which I will present at the Nationals. These papers range from 'Work Dissatisfaction' to 'Personal Discrimination'."

"I do however believe I will smooth out the rough edges and stick with the paper on suicide. I feel the judges were most impressed by it," stated Steele.

He also captured a second place in Extemporaneous speaking, as he downed students from six southern universities and six Florida junior colleges.

"We first go through two preliminary rounds and then to the finals," he explained.

In each of those rounds students select three topics from a hat and have 20 to 30 minutes to prepare a speech 7-10 minutes long on any of the topics. The topics generally range from political or economical issues to foreign or domestic issues. The students are allowed to refer to published articles before delivering the speech.

Last year he competed in the Nationals where he was rated third on the high school level. "I hope I do as well in college competition as I did in my high school years," he stated.

He has qualified to advance to the Nationals being held in Fairfax, Va. The date is yet to be announced.

Enrollment a record

With the release of registration figures by Registrar Charles G. Graham two winter term records have been broken. The first was an all time high 7,870 for winter term registration surpassed only by the 1975 fall term figure of 7,982.

Secondly, this is the first time JC has ever had a larger registration for a winter term than for the previous fall term, a jump of 151 from the fall term's 7,719.

Current enrollment for the main campus and its branches are as follows (day and night classes combined):

Central	5,542
North	769
Glades	471

South	503
Mixed	585

North . from pg. 1

thought about until 1972. Since then environmentalists and faculty biologists have been studying the topography and plant and animal life so the buildings could be constructed in the most suitable areas.

The master plan, after years of alteration, has just been completed. It encompasses six phases of building. The first two phases are planned to be built simultaneously. They include four multi-story classroom buildings, a media center (library), student facilities, administration building and a physical plant.

Ultimate completion of the North Campus will be larger than the existing main campus.

editorials

Woes of those who bulge

Nearly half of America shares a problem. There is no way of describing or labeling it to soften the stigma attached to it. It is fat no matter what you call it.

According to researchers, this problem is established during infancy, with mother taking some of the credit and the cells of the infant taking the rest.

The number of fat cells remain constant throughout the life span of an individual. These unfortunate victims become the 40% who must conduct a lifetime battle against the bulge, support unending diet groups and clubs, follow food fad diets and enrich weight-control clinics and spas.

Entire clothing lines are designed to camouflage, enhance, subdue or tolerate obesity. They also cost more.

Comics find a rich source of material in this condition. Human string beans torture the dieters by stashing away banquet-sized meals that seem to disappear without a trace.

Health spas are multiplying like mushrooms, catering almost exclusively to massaging, pounding, steaming and exercising those horrible pounds off.

Medics and nutritionists issue dire warnings on the perils of being overweight.

Insurance companies add to the misery by raising rates and uttering statistics to show the worst thing that can happen to everyone is to expand the waist. They have gone so far as to say that your waistline is your lifeline, and they do not mean that the longer the tape stretches around the girth, the longer the life expectancy.

The real champion heavies end up in circuses and books of record, where they are in constant demand because, as we said, the heavier the body, the shorter the lifespan.

Time was when a fat person was happy and jolly. Everyone loved a fatty. Or so they said.

Today the only jolly fat person is Santa, and even his hoho sounds contrived. With conservation as the trend of today, it is no wonder a fat person is placed on the defensive. Space limitations, food shortages threatening, it seems that only thin people fit well into the economy.

Don't you believe it. It's the stringbeans that will eventually eat us out of house and home. The overweight will be too busy dieting for their health. We're accusing the wrong group.

Trustees in need of polish

The Board of Trustees of JC are a mixed bag. They consist of a teacher, two doctors, a businessman and a housewife.

But as a child haven't we all uttered: Don't adults act funny sometimes? In the case of these adults, their time for queer behavioral tendencies is at board meetings.

During the important hearing Wednesday night the board members if not laughing and talking among themselves, they were certainly not paying attention to the matters at hand.

This is not just an observation of this writer. As Joe Martin, president of the Palm Beach county chapter of the AFL-CIO said quippingly, "could you check the public address system or move closer to the microphone? You seem to be talking to yourselves."

Yes Mr. Martin, they were. They couldn't have heard too much that transpired due to the demeanor that was displayed.

This is the same board that runs this institution. We as taxpayers deserve a better display than outburst that have become an institution at these monthly outings.

Maybe someone should look longer at just who sits in these lofty positions.



Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

The travesty committed by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting was just another in a long line of strange decisions they've made. The end is nowhere in sight.

Here on the board we have men and women who have husbands and wives in some of the tightest "union-type" organizations in the United States. These include the American Bar Assoc., the American Dental Assoc. and the American Medical Assoc.

Why are they bent on burying the faculty and collective bargaining?

Not one person, except longwinded Jesse Hogg, attorney for the administration, spoke against collective bargaining.

Governor Askew, who for some reason appointed these Trustees to their positions (maybe because of their party affiliation) is in favor of it. Joe Martin, county AFL-CIO president, is also. He also said it's

degrading that nothing has happened after 14 months of hoopla.

It seems strange that when only one board member and hardly anyone else wanted a name change last year—it was almost bulldozed through.

But here we have sentiment nearly 100 per cent in favor and all the board could do is say how sorry they felt as they unanimously slapped the faculty down.

How the board is considered impartial in this matter is ludicrous. They work monthly, with the same ineffectiveness they did last night, with Dr. Manor, the "other side" in the affair.

They cannot be considered legislative because they simply are not elected by the people.

More than that, they don't represent the students, the teachers or anyone except apparently administration interests.

As one teacher noted "they are not accountable to anyone except themselves."

The general consensus of student opinion is that JC teachers are a fine and formidable group. Why then is the board acting like they don't belong?

Why if the rapport between students and teachers is so high, is it so low between students and administration and teachers and administration?

The answers may lie in the board itself. They must back up the teachers and students and start getting input as to what they think. We all know too well how administrators feel.

The morale is so low now that many students and teachers feel like throwing in the towel. As this happens JC has lost all the dignity that has made it the finest junior college in Florida and perhaps the nation.

It's you're college Trustees!

letter

Photographer feels catalog ok

Editor:

In regard to your Jan. 17 Beachcomber editorial, "JC catalogs must be precise," I feel it is wrong to put down the catalog for being unreliable.

It is Ms. Caldwell who is unreliable in seeking out her facts.

I photographed a considerable number of the pics in the catalog so I know that I am reliable on my facts.

The editorial mentioned that "there are football and softball for women pictures included", and that JC has "not had football for three years."

JC never had a football team.

The football pictures shown are the intramural flag football teams.

In addition, there are no softball for women pictures in the catalog, what is shown is the men's intramural softball team.

It is a shame that Ms. Caldwell is lacking in knowledge of Mr. Roy Bell's extensive and fine intramural program.

Brian Rucker
JC News Bureau, Photographer

Editors Note: We, more than most students on campus, know of Bell and his fine programs.

But Mr. Rucker, there are no intramural softball or flag football teams and haven't been for nearly two years.

We felt anyway that this was just part of what was misleading. Our facts were correct.

editorial

There is no better way to show the difference between a tightly written, professional item and the floundering, verbose giant that is red tape, than the following:

The Lord's Prayer contains 56 words.
The Gettysburg Address has 266 words.
The Ten Commandments totals 297 words.
Declaration of Independence was completed with 300 words.
BUT:
A recent U.S. government order setting the price of cabbage took 26,911 words.
(Courtesy George Washington University description of an editing course, Education, USA Oct. 1976)

Anyone want to comment?



The above is the cover of a book telling the story of the production of the movie "King Kong", Available through Ballentine Books, 201 E. 50th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

Monsters live!

By Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

After seeing Dino De Laurentiis' "King Kong", I left the theatre with a burning question: What did they do with the dead monkey? The movie ends with Kong lying in the middle of 42nd Street tying up traffic and making a general nuisance of himself, but no explanation is given as to how he was evicted from the Big Apple.

And if I know New York sanitation workers like I think I do, they wouldn't touch him with a ten-foot pole. It's in their contract. Section six, paragraph three, strictly forbids any sanitation worker for the State of New York from "picking up, cleaning up or kicking into a corner: (a) disabled flying saucers, rockets or satellites of either national or foreign make; (b) litter caused by riots, conventions or parades by the DAR; (c) wounded, maimed, mauled or slightly disturbed politicians; (d) debris caused by geological upheaval, political usurpation, collisions with heavenly bodies and Armageddon or (e) forty-foot dead monkeys." Personally, I feel that if they left him there long enough someone would steal him. New Yorkers are known to do things like that.

Throughout the movie I kept hearing anonymous persons in the audience utter thought-provoking comments such as "Thank God he isn't real!" and "Boy, I'd hate to meet him in a dark alley!" Actually, I think it would live up to things if some of the monsters created on the silver screen paid a visit to the real world.

I'd love to see one of my favorites, Godzilla, do his thing in scenic downtown Tokyo. I have nothing against Tokyo, it's just that I'm still upset with them for the cheap radio they refuse to fix. Revenge is sweet.

The majority of monsters in the movies were dinosaurs, either of known nationality or "composite" dinosaurs, that is, big lizards of no known origin.

It seems that dinosaurs are always getting a bum deal. Take the one that put the finger on New York in "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms." That poor dinosaur, Sid by name,

was taking the million-year nap and suddenly found himself in the present. As monsters go, he's a little short-tempered and put out of its mind a large hunk of New York.

"Gee, Man, what happened to your house?"

"I don't know. I went to bed last night with everything in its place, and I woke up to find my place scattered from here to the Hudson River."

"If you ask Martha, I think they're getting a little fed away with this urban renewal!"

In the '50s there was a 3D movie called "The Creature From Black Lagoon", which was about a fish-man who was bumming around the Amazon River, trying to get his head together (and no doubt eating sea weed, as fish-men are known to do). Suddenly he is captured by a group of artists. You see, scientists always seem to be the rap when things went wrong with what monster they happened to be pursuing.

You never hear of garbage men stalking the creature from Black Lagoon or bag boys from Public Market monster from the parts of cadavers or men trying desperately to figure out some way to stop Camera from ravaging Passai.

Monsters in future? Well, word has it from Paramount, they are about to release a picture about a dinosaur that stays where it belongs and doesn't do anything to anyone. Critics at it's new showing say it has the pulse-pounding of "Nanny and the Professor" and the social relevance of "My Three Sons."

And Universal in an attempt to beat Paramount to the office money, is about to release "You Don't Have Jerry To Kick Around Anymore, the sequel to its popular "You Mean Test Were Elected?", which tells the story of former president Jerry and drinks a made by a crazed White House cook who was 40 feet, hitchhikes to New York and federal aid to the hard-hit village, Rex Road. He hadn't seen anything like it since "The Football That Ate Oshkosh."



"GODZILLA" COURTESY OF TOJO PRODUCTIONS

Venture

A little "Gorgo" lives in us all

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

I don't need psychiatric help, I just wanted psychiatric help. Just like I don't need to tell you this story but I want to. After all, a publishing firm may read it and want to buy the movie rights and I can use the money. I don't need the money but I want the money.

But I disgress, even though I don't need to.

The psychiatrist lulled me into a semi-conscious (half-asleep) state, and asked me pertinent (timely?) questions about my early adolescent stages (childhood).

He said, "Go back to your early childhood."

I concentrated (thought real hard) on being young and arrived at a time of rainbows (as in "Somewhere over the ..."), sunbeams (as in electric razors) and diapers (which are like three corner hats in that they have three corners).

I was three years old.

"That's not early enough," he said, "Go further back!"

He was egging me on, milking me for facts. I gritted my teeth (sounds like breakfast).

"Think young!" he admonished. It was obviously his desire to seem young. He wore a long hair wig and a suit, cut for disco dancing. He'd have been more with it, without it.

I thought backward, "Now clear all it's," I said.

"Say what?" he asked.

"Now clear..." I began but corrected myself.

"It's all clear now."

"There, I see my mother, someone's handing

me to her," I reported.

"Think further back!" he demanded.

"I don't understand," I said (because I didn't).

"What do you mean?" he asked (he didn't either).

Suddenly I had found myself in a scene straight from King Arthur, medieval place complete with castles and bad underwear.

"Think further back," he said.

I concentrated harder. There was a lot of people listening to a man on a hill. They were passing out fish and bread. No mayonnaise however.

"You are going back to former lives," said a far away voice.

Closing my eyes against the effort, I felt my brain shift imperceptibly (a small motion in the case of an arm, but scary when it concerns something that normally doesn't move, like a corpse.)

There was the smell of decaying plants and the sound of small animals moving through the antediluvian swamp (I don't have time to look up antediluvian). It looked like a dark, thick jungle, only more so.

I felt very small and vulnerable (susceptible to nosebleeds).

The trees seemed alive with creeping movement. There came the sound like that of a large steam machine along with a low guttural rumble whose vibrations moved my body to trembling (I was scared).

To my right something which I had mistook for a bulky, black, massive tree moved.

"Doctor?" I called as an assurance of safety. The thing moved again, allowing a shaft of light to strike its form. It was a nightmare lizard, 30 feet tall with a head full of teeth. His oily, black skin crinkled like armor in the sun. A thrashing shadow of clawing anger.

It's forelegs wrapped around my chest, I felt the press of steel tendons. Strangely it seemed an affectionate embrace, but slowly the plated arms began cracking my bones....

"I've got to get away!" I spoke and closed my eyes. I awoke. "You've hardly touched your fish," someone said.

I closed them again. Raising my lids brought the perception of draw bridges and moldy walls. Thought took them away.

To my relief I returned to the couch.

"I saw a monster!" I said shakily.

"What kind of monster?" he asked with a contemplative air.

"A large, terrible one. It was horrible (reminded me of my wife)," I managed.

"That's strange," he commented.

"I know," I agreed (I'm not married).

He stood up and stated, "You are suffering from negative delusions with psychosomatic depression acuity towards Leviathanic Terrere."

"What does that mean?" I had to know.

"You see monsters," he said.



By Ed Picard
Venture Writer

In the first article on skateboarding I discussed it's origins. In this article I am more or less discussing the future of skateboarding, a future partially made possible by the skateboard park.

Believe it or not, the people we have to thank for the advent of the skateboarding parks are those law enforcement agencies that kept kicking us out of the good skateboarding spots like Hypo, or "Hamburger Hill". With the removal of the natural hot skateboarding spots, there was an increasing need for good places to skateboard and as the saying goes, "necessity is the mother of invention".

It started in California with the drained swimming pools. Finally someone got the idea of making money off this love for riding vertically in bowls. The first skateboarding parks were opened there less than three years ago.

Since then over 137 parks have opened up in 26 states. Florida is now getting into the act with the opening of six parks on the Gold Coast. Palm Beach County will be on the scene with the opening in less than a month of a large park located on Gun Club Road near the Airport.

Skateboarding parks are big money, but so are the costs. The amount of cement is astronomical, as is the designing, wire mesh and the real biggie, insurance. Despite these short comings, skateboarding parks are profitable as is indicated by the rapid build up of parks throughout the U.S.

The average fee for riding in these parks is a dollar an hour which may seem like a lot, but for three dollars you can ride until you can't ride anymore.

Many safety precautions are taken at these parks such as the mandatory use of helmets which are usually supplied by the management. In addition, attendants are posted to make sure

everyone follows the rules which are designed to minimize accidents.

The courses have different degrees of difficulty so that even the beginner can have a good time without killing himself. For the advanced, there are runs as challenging as their ability to go for it.

Skateboarding parks have something for everyone, including the nonskater. In most parks there are pinball machines and snackbars along with places to view the action.

With all this going for them how can they lose? See ya in the bowl!

By Audrey Snow
Venture Writer

Are you suffering from effects of undecidedness? Has it kept you from choosing a major in college?

There are approximately 1000 undecided majors currently enrolled at JC. According to last year's statistics, the normal college student changes his major area of interest 3-4 times before he graduates from a two year institution. One thousand students enter from JC as undecided majors every year.

College is supposed to be a place where people can explore many interests as well as prepare them for a career. But the impact of having a major is recognizable—just open a 1977

student catalog or talk to a guidance counselor. The undecided major is encouraged to take general required courses and explore.

Many students entering a 4-year institution who've previously changed their major, more than often will find themselves needing an extra semester to meet graduation requirements. Most college students will tell you that they want to get their college education over with as quick as possible. That extra semester can feel like an extra year, as well as add to financial expenditures. Then, what can be done to help the undecided major?

Taking this question to Mr. Paul Butler, JC counselor, stressed the fact

that the student must first want help and then seek it. There are eight counselors at JC's central campus who are eager to help any individual who needs assistance and who realize that they can only provide information not decisions.

Basically, what a counselor does is set up a program of exploration into career clusters. This research is mostly conducted in the career information center, located on the 1st floor of the central campus library and comes in the form of written, audio and visual literature.

Aptitude tests are always quick and easy feedback. A series of three one hour vocational preference tests and a personality profile test are administered by Mr. Cooke, JC counselor, in the

testing center AD-1 for a \$3.00 cover charge which covers scoring and mailing costs. The student is advised to take one test daily because of the length and type of questions involved. Results can be obtained within a week of completion.

The test consists of a list of various jobs and life activities. You are to determine how much you liked the descriptions listed in terms of most to least.

The tests effectiveness has been questioned in the past, but since then, many improvements have been made to perfect it and make it appear more interesting. The test is simple, brief, and rather fun. The results are another story.

A daily list of descriptions of full and part time employment needed covering

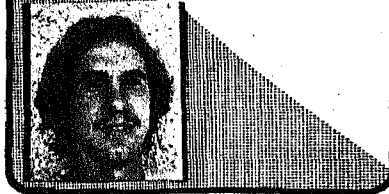
St. Lucie to Broward Counties from the Florida State Employment Service and it's located in the career center. Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, JC counselor, who presides over the career information and began last year sending a list of graduating students and their majors to companies all over the state of Florida at student's request. Last year, out of 300 graduates only 30 complied. A letter will be sent to all winter term graduates requesting you to write your name address and major, by all means fill it out if you're planning on working after you graduate. If you need information take advantage of this school, you're paying for it.

And with all this, I leave you to stumble unto your ultimate dream.

The ramp now sits in quiet solitude but will soon be filled with high speed skaters when the park opens soon on Gun Club Road.

How to run long distances through the snows of winter

Steve Farnsworth
Sports
Columnist



Distance running is a year-round sport. There's no way a person can become good at it if he doesn't run all the time.

Florida, with its usually warm winters, poses no problem to the serious runner. In Michigan and New York, however, two states with lots of runners, snow remains on the ground three or four months of the year.

Winter running there requires a special kind of person with special kinds of clothing. Here's how they do it:

Starting with the feet, regular distance training shoes usually suffice. Runners do their workouts on plowed roads, not in the snow. Some things done are to put plastic bags over your socks to keep water from icy slush out and to buy a pair of

oversized shoes to allow wearing several pairs of socks.

The body is kept warm by layers of clothing. The outer layer should be of a special kind of breathable nylon that allows moisture to go through but keeps the wind out. If the outer layer isn't breathable the person can overheat. Plus, if sweat collects inside the clothes, it can freeze and further chill the runner.

Although the number of inner layers will vary according to how cold it is outside, they have to be able to trap air to conserve body heat. Thermal underwear, sweatsuits, tee-shirts, etc., are

the clothes usually used.

Layer treatment is also applied to the hands, with a fluffy inner glove underneath a wind and water-proof one.

A runner dressed as described above becomes a sort of chimney, with all his body heat rising and escaping around his head. To stop this heat loss, a hat is a must.

There are as many hats worn as there are runners, but one of the best is the balachava. It cuts the heat loss and also copes with the problem of the burned-out feeling lungs get after breathing lots of cold air.

Shaped like a bag with an opening, and made of knitted

wool, the balachava covers the entire head except for the eyes and nose. This means the mouth is covered by a layer of cloth through which air has to pass before reaching the lungs.

Passing through the wool, the frigid air becomes preheated before reaching the lungs and the burnt-out feeling is avoided.

Now, dressed properly, the runner can face the cold and get his miles in. He won't be comfortable, but then he won't be real uncomfortable, either. And, as he runs, he can look happily forward to next spring when he can destroy all his running rivals who didn't run during the winter.

Women netters prep for season opener

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Six women comprise a small but talented women's tennis team which women's tennis coach Julio Rive feels can win whenever it walks on the court.

Leading the team again this year is Vikki Beggs, last year's national junior college champion. Beggs did not lose a single set last year and has been ranked as high as 22nd in the nation.

Number two player is returning sophomore Lisa Yap-Sam. Yap-Sam also was a national champion, winning the No. 2 singles last season. She and Beggs combined to win last year's Florida junior college No. 1 doubles.

Veteran player Kim Cavanaugh is the No. 3 player. Rive said that she has improved greatly since last year, recently winning the women's singles title at the Meed Racquet Club.

Three first-year players - Debbie Fung, Anne Marie Ziadie and Cheryl Lewis - make up the rest of the team.

Fung, from Guyana in South America, has been one of the top players on the Caribbean Junior Circuit and in her own country.

Rive "discovered" Ziadie when he saw her playing tennis in a P.E. class. Impressed by her form, he encouraged her to try out for the team. He considers her to have a great deal of promise.

Former Leonard High player Lewis belongs to the Palm Springs Tennis Association and has won several of its tournaments.

"We hope to win state and go to nationals," Rive said, speaking about the team's chances this year, "but we won't know how well we're going to do until after a few matches."

The team is playing a 20-match schedule this year, with two matches against national power University of Miami.

On Thursday, the women open the season against Dade North at 2 p.m. on the JC tennis courts. Friday they take on the University of Miami at Miami.

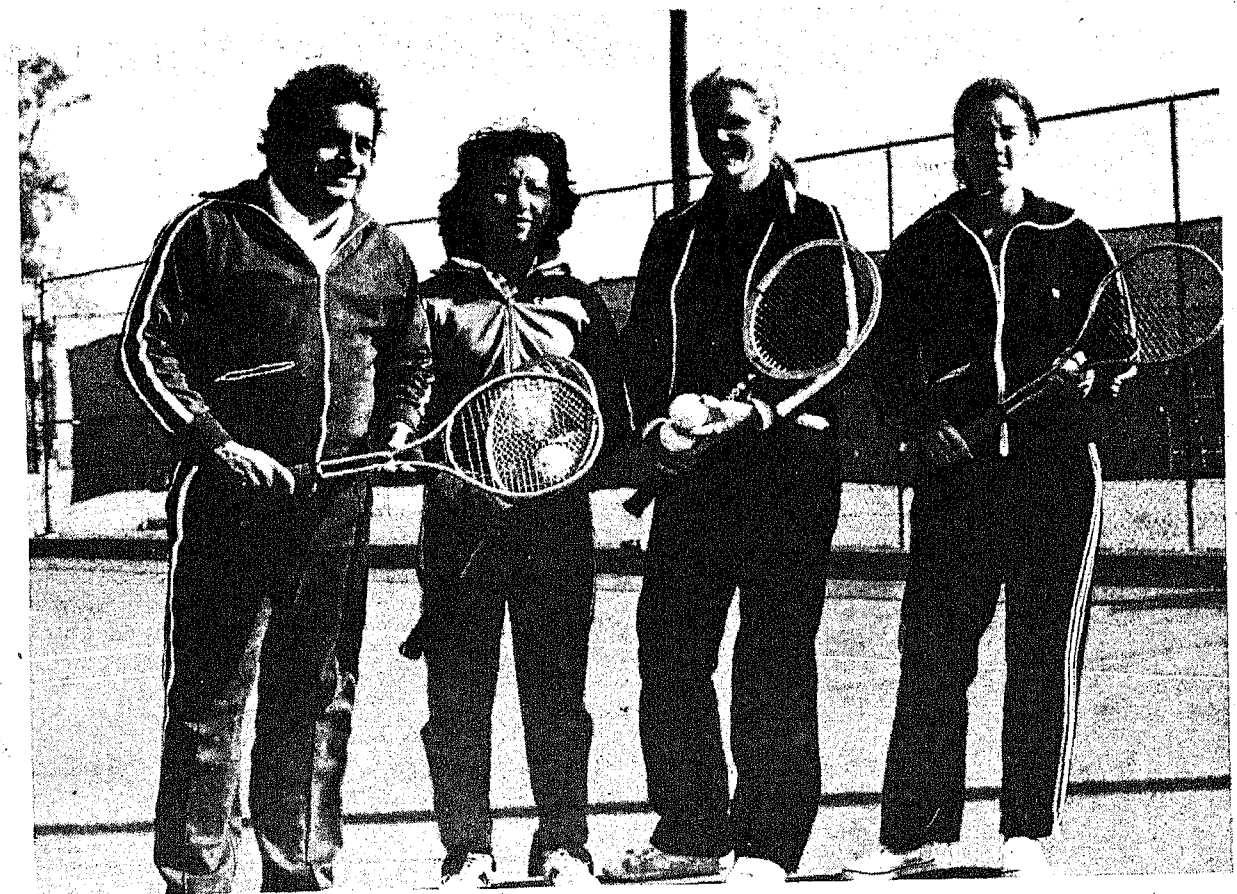
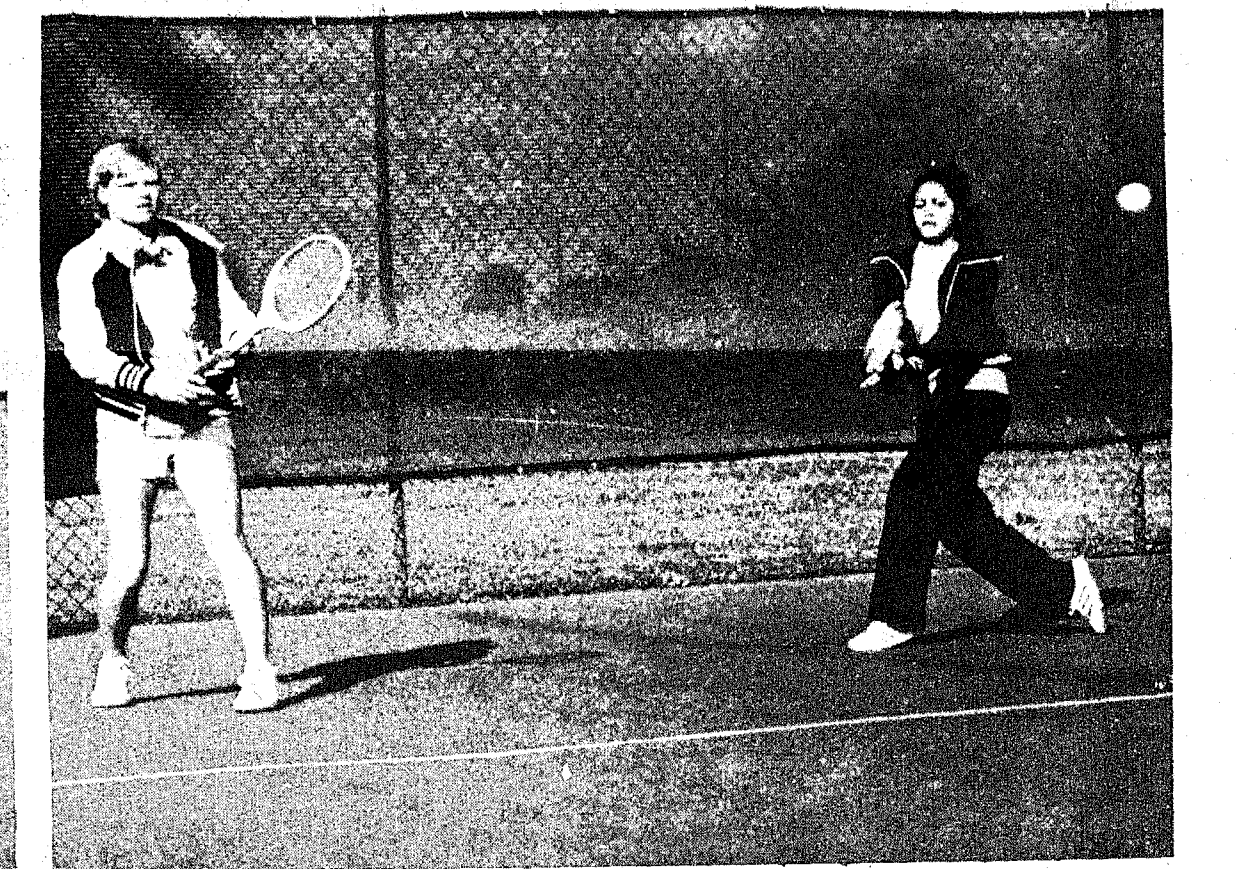


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

WOMEN NETTERS- (above L-R) Women's tennis coach Julio Rive and veteran players Lisa Yap-Sam, Vikki Beggs and Kim Cavanaugh. (below L-R) Cheryl Lewis and Anne Marie Ziadie.



Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers fall to Dade South, stage second-half rally to overcome Indian River

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Despite dropping a tough decision to archrival Dade South, the Pacers took a vital road test at Indian River 89-81 Wednesday.

Against South, the team dug a deep hole in the first half as turnovers and torrid shooting by the Jaguars spotted them to a 56-40 lead in the Jan. 15 game.

The second half saw a complete reversal of form as the JC five went to a double-teaming press that finally converted Jaguar mistakes into points for the Pacers.

With guard Mike Bennett providing the punch, the Pacers pulled to within 10 at 68-58. Then the cagers ran off a spree of fast break layups by Slim Wethersbee and Mike Shoemaker to grab an 85-80 advantage as the home crowd roared their approval.

But Bruce Huckle, coach of Dade South, and his team showed why they are the ninth rated team in the nation. Their methodical offense was too much for the tired Pacer defense, as South came back to take a 100-87 victory.

The team was without starter Bill Buchanan who had 20 points in the big win over South earlier this month. But Joe Ceravolo would not use this as an excuse for the defeat.

"We missed some defensive assignments and that was the difference," he admitted.

Shoemaker and Bennett had 26 and 21 points respectively and Derrick Paul and Wethersbee added 12 and 10 points.

The team then traveled to Indian River to face the Pioneers. They have always been doubly tough at home as the Pacers found out in the first 20 minutes.

The Pioneers used Pacer mistakes and good inside play by center Joe Manley to gain an eight-point spread at 47-39.

But as has been the case for most of the season, the second half saw the Pacers come to life. As in the Dade South game, the pressing defense and full-tilt running game was the cure for the ailing offense.

Putting pressure on Indian River, they erased their lead and went ahead with five minutes left in the game. They never relinquished the lead and went on to post their tenth win of the season against six setbacks.

JC presently is 2-2 in the conference. Indian River, who dropped overtime setbacks to Dade North and Dade South, fell to 9-9 overall and 1-3 in Division IV play.

They were led by Manley and Rod Montgomery who each tallied 18 points.

For the Pacers Shoemaker and Bennett again led the way with 23 and 22 points respectively. Bennett had 16 in the second half and Buchanan 12 of his 14 point total.

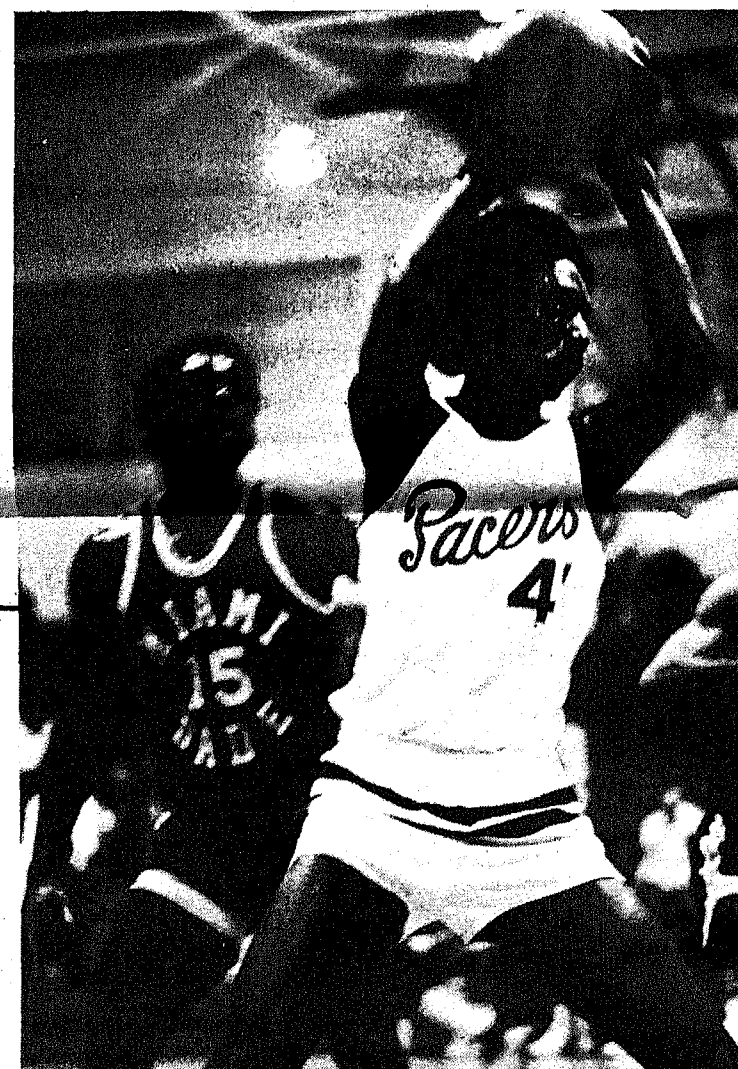
Shoemaker hit 11 of 14 shots, for 79 per cent from the field and Bennett was 10 for 10 at the foul line.

The Pacers scheduled game with Chicago Central for tonight was cancelled. The next home

game with Edison is slated for Wednesday Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the JC gym. Students admitted free with JC identification.

ON THE MOVE- Derrick Paul [R] snags a rebound while Mike Shoemaker [below] pressures an opposing player.

PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS



PHOTOS BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

MORE WOMEN NETTERS - Debbie Fung is one of three first year players on the team this year.

New golf coaches named

Two new coaches have been hired to replace men's and women's golf coach, Joe Sancultus.

Dan Winters is the new men's golf coach and Donna Horton White is the new women's coach. They were approved at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday night.

The Beachcomber will carry interviews of the two new coaches in next week's issue.

Baseball drops exhibition game

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

field fence for the Pacers' final score.

Leading hitters for the Pacers were Steadman, John Gagnon, and Gerry Continelli with two hits apiece.

Mark Cleveland, Steve Sacco, Harry Cook, Ted Adkins and Andy Giannini shared the pitching duties for the Pacers.

Coach Dusty Rhodes felt the team needs a little more work. "We had some guys a little out

The baseball team began the winter season by losing an exhibition game to Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School, 7-5.

Although they out hit Ft. Lauderdale 9-7, the team committed five errors and walked seven batters. It all added up to five unearned runs for Ft. Lauderdale.

JC held a 3-1 lead after five innings, but the sixth inning proved disastrous for the Pacers. Four walks and a hit batter led to four runs for Ft. Lauderdale.

The Pacers added another run in the seventh inning to close the score to 5-4, but Ft. Lauderdale added two more runs in the top of the eighth to ice the victory.

Hal Steadman blasted a 350-foot home run over the left

of shape," he commented. "There were a lot of mental mistakes out there."

"We're playing better now than we did last year at this time, though," he added.

The Pacers play another exhibition game against Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School today at Ft. Lauderdale. They open the regular season against Aquinas College Thursday in Ft. Pierce at 3:00 p.m.

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Cancer drive for teachers

DECA's sponsoring "Donate a Dollar Drive" for cancer victims. Many JC students are unaware that two instructors on campus are seriously ill with cancer.

These instructors are Robert L. Yount, Math department and Ed Crowley, English department.

Several concerned faculty and administrators have set up a catastrophe illness fund to help these teachers to meet astronomical expenses.

Dr. Ed Eissey, chairman of the fund, commented on the possibility of students assisting in the efforts to help these faculty members. All over campus there are areas where students can donate.

"If we could get every student to donate one dollar, it would help immensely," Eissey

comments. Consequently, Sales and Marketing Club is organizing a Donate a Dollar Drive for Yount and Crowley.

The drive has begun and will run at the following locations: cafeteria, student government

(SG), registrar's office, finance office, Beachcomber, bookstore, Campus Security and library.

Other organizations including the SG senate have already offered their services to assist with the drive.

I & R announces activity changes

Changes in intramural-sponsored open gym and karate have been announced by Intramural Director Roy Bell.

Open gym moves to daytime as well as night with the gym open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students can shoot baskets, play table tennis, practice gymnastics

and play badminton since there are no classes at those times.

The meeting time of karate has been rescheduled for Mondays and Fridays at 1:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Class changes caused the rescheduling.

classifieds

Beginning guitar class, Jupiter Community School. Starts Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. \$10 plus book, 9 weeks. 833-6908 or 746-7462.

Free: Two neutered adult male cats, one solid black (declawed), one solid white. Contact Dot Whatley, extension 211.

For Sale: Drafting machine, \$90. Betty Downing, 965-9378.

For Sale: Very reasonable, bar bell set, used very little. Call 582-6912, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Ask for Kim.

Looking for female roommate to share an apartment, WPB area. Reference, call Jill King, 833-2439.

Help wanted: Volunteer help is needed on the Intramural and Recreation Board. No experience necessary. Will train. Eight weeks of successful volunteer work will qualify for paid position. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

Equipment manager wanted: Intramural open gym nights, Wednesdays, paying minimum wage. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude. Great for fishing \$500, call 626-0432, lost-1970 Seacrest class ring. If found please call 659-1619, or go to gym for John Anderson.

combings

SIU Meeting: The students for International Understanding are meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 2:15 in the cafeteria. All students from foreign countries are asked to attend. Come in and meet other foreign students.

Veterans you are invited to join the JC Veterans Association which is now being formed. This is a way that the veterans of JC can be able to help each other in the future. If you are interested in joining the association, please see Mr. Debee in the Registrar's office or J. Bell or J. Wolfe in the V.A. office.

Any student who did not receive a copy of the Galleon may pick one up in front of the Beachcomber office, Mon-Fri, Jan. 24-28 between 10 and 2 p.m. Please retain this volume, as a

second volume along with a literary magazine and binder will be available towards the end of the winter term. The Galleon is seeking writers and photographers for the winter volume. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities Building. Contributions in the form of poetry, short stories, photographs and illustrations are still being accepted for the literary magazine. JC will offer the following courses:

Lawn and Golf Green management starting Feb. 3. Registration for the course will be held in SC-13 Thursday Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$24.

Basic Electrocardiography starting Feb. 7 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Registration will be held in the TE-01, Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$20.

Negotiations end without new contract

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

The Board of Trustees, in its January meeting, voted to give the faculty a pay raise, and in the same vote took it away.

Amendments made by the board have given teachers who work only fall and winter terms a 2.75 per cent raise. Then the board cut the spring term and overload pay by 40 per cent, in

effect taking back what they had given, as most instructors teach either overload or a spring term.

These amendments made by the board will not be in effect until the 77-78 fiscal year, whereas the Faculty Union started negotiations in 1975 for a contract in the 76-77 fiscal year.

So the union can negotiate for next year's contract, despite

what has happened this year.

"Regardless of the action taken this year, the union will be back to the table to negotiate a contract prior to the next fiscal year," said Glenn Marsteller, union negotiator.

Marsteller feels that the negotiations can be completed before July, the beginning of the fiscal year.

"I think the attitude of the

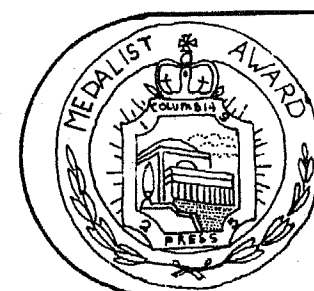
board and administration has changed. At first they thought the union would just go away," said Marsteller. "I believe the faculty is more united now that the administration has exposed themselves in what they are trying to do."

This time the union will follow the schedule, and not negotiate longer than is recommended. Impasse-when both sides are

deadlocked- will be called so the contract can be negotiated in time for the '78 fiscal year.

"I think we will come to agreement before impasse," said Marsteller.

Currently there are lawsuits being fought in Tallahassee concerning the legality of the board being the legislative body in the negotiations.



Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 13

Monday, January 31, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Fee committee allotment set for upcoming semester

The Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) has set its percentages to be distributed to the 11 organizations within it.

Meetings lasted nearly four months as the organizations presented objectives as well as budget proposals.

The actual allotments were made by students representing the original 10 organizations. The percentages are to be in effect for the 1977-78 school year.

Chairman of SAFC, Dean

Paul Glynn said he felt the group worked well. "Their job is only to set percentages in a fair manner. They accomplished this very well," Glynn added.

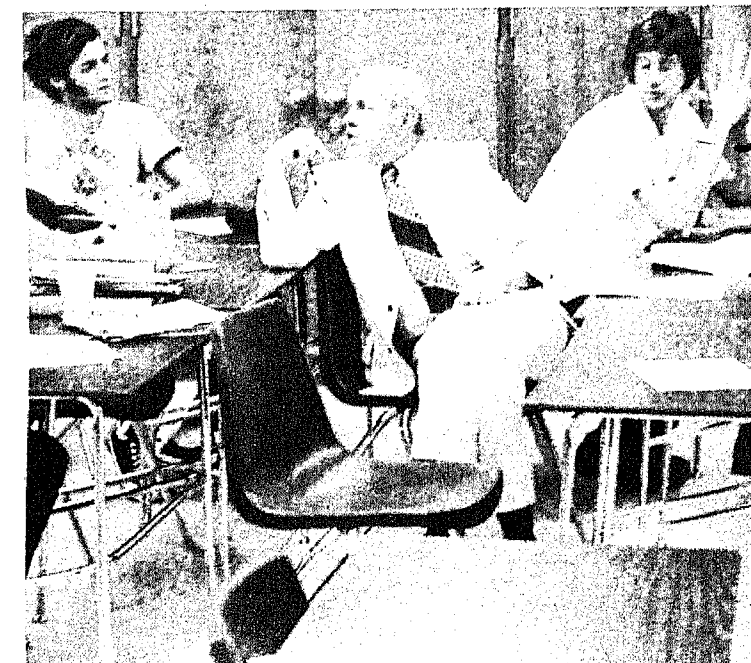
A new club, Sales and Marketing was added to SAFC jurisdiction. They were given two percent of the total.

Changes in last year's percentages included one per cent deductions in Athletics and the Inter Club Council and a one per cent increase for the campus radio station, WPBC.

Most students felt WPBC had done a good job and was worthy of a chance to grow. Some of the improvements planned are greater range of broadcast and the possible institution of a broadcasting class at JC.

Some of the items that SAFC opposed included the breaking up of "year round activities." They also went on record against payment of advisors with activity fee money.

The SAFC has recommended a further study into this matter.



SAFC MEMBERS- [above] Mimi Allerton, Paul Simon, Dr. Howard Reynolds and Mike Shoemaker [left] are given at the final SAFC meeting.

Campus fraternity back in operation after censure

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Chi Sig, the only surviving fraternity of JC has been returned to an active status after being "bounced off the campus" during the '76 winter term.

The fraternity was removed from active status because of harassment in the pledge and recruiting system and rowdiness. In a recent meeting, Dean Moss and the Student Activities Committee agreed to permit Chi Sig to return on campus. However it will be on one year's probation and subject to a performance review in January of 1978.

Sales and Marketing advisor Aristotle Haretos has accepted the position of being advisor for Chi Sig.

"I feel strongly that there is a place for fraternities and sororities on campus," states Haretos. While attending the University of Pittsburgh as an evening student he was a fraternity member. "I think it added to my life," he noted.

Timothy Edward Milton, a business major, is president of Chi Sig. Even though the group had been banned from the JC campus, they stayed together. They held meetings at Milton's home.

Chi Sig will try to get facilities on campus for

their use, where they can hold meetings and have a place to go.

While the group is strictly social, Haretos says he has suggestions for the group that think in terms of civic and campus good.

Any male interested in joining can contact Milton or Haretos in BA-110.

"Let us not let the last fraternity die."

PTK slates show

All aspiring actors and those who think they are will have their chance as the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa presents their version of the "Gong Show."

Their take-off on the popular television show is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 20, in the auditorium from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

The tickets are a \$2.00 donation on sale through PTK members and at the auditorium box office one hour prior to the show.

Denise Jacks, PTK vice president, noted that talent is needed. "We are still searching for talent and terribly bad acts."

The purpose of the presentation is to raise money for the PTK national convention in Minneapolis.

Jacks can be contacted at 683-7741 anytime. "A great show means we need great acts," she said.

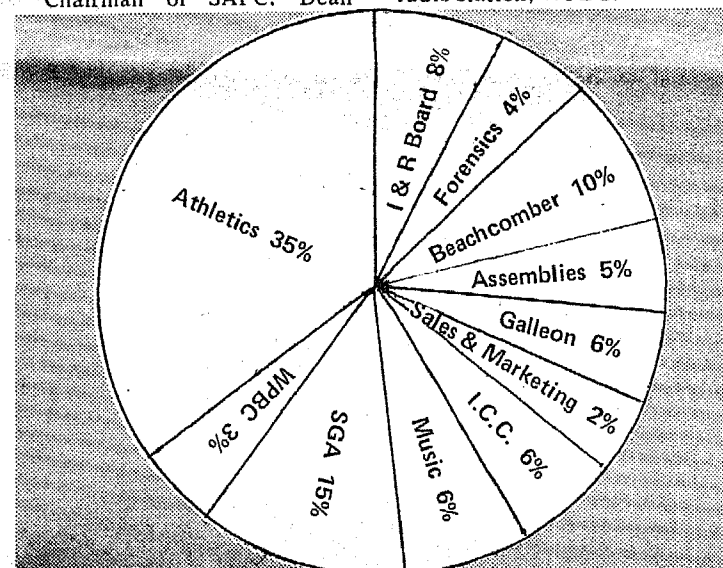


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Basketball box scores

Game No. 1

PALM BEACH

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Bennett	8	5-7	21
Shoemaker	11	4-5	26
Mobley	0	0-0	0
Buchanan	0	0-0	0
Williams	2	0-2	4
Paul	5	3-4	13
Leonard	0	4-4	4
Jamison	2	1-4	6
Watersbee	4	2-2	10
Dawkins	0	2-2	2
Dolan	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	21-32	87

Game No. 2

PALM BEACH

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Bennett	6	10-10	22
Shoemaker	11	1-2	23
Mobley	0	0-0	0
Buchanan	7	0-0	14
Paul	1	0-0	12
Williams	6	0-0	12
Jamison	5	0-0	10
Dolan	1	0-0	2
Leonard	2	0-0	4
Totals	39	11-12	89

DADE-SOUTH

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Brown	1	6-6	8
Rutledge	6	0-0	12
Stanley	4	2-4	18
Green	4	1-4	14
Manning	8	0-0	16
Thurston	1	0-1	2
Butler	4	3-3	11
Glushakow	4	0-0	8
Stephens	6	4-4	16
Totals	42	16-21	100

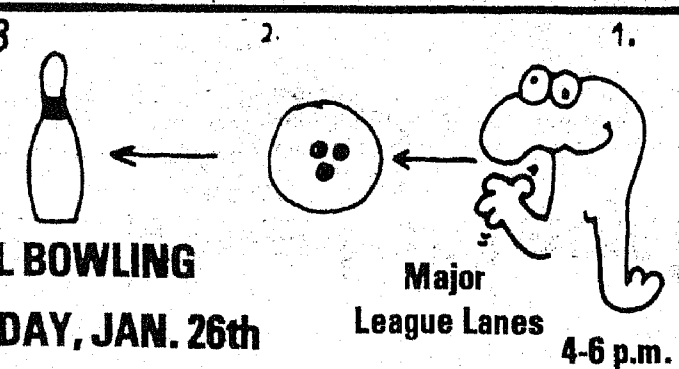
INDIAN RIVER

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Manley	9	0-1	18
Hatten	6	3-5	15
Chadwick	6	2-4	14
Montgomery	8	2-4	18
McCall	1	0-0	2
Johnson	1	0-0	2
Wilson	2	0-0	4
Perry	1	0-0	2
Scollin	3	0-0	6
Totals	37	7-14	81

COED TEAM LEAGUE

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26th



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JAN. 27, 28, 29

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MIKE PINERA and PELICAN

On the inside

Feature - Pugh	P. 2
Pro and con - children	P. 4
Profile - New golf coach	P. 7

EXTRA COPIES-
TRIBUTED- Galleons
that were not mailed
were distributed outside
the Beachcomber office.
All full-time students
were mailed a copy with
part-time students given
a chance last week.

Pugh behind JC political awareness

By Eden White
Staff Writer

Who is responsible for visits to JC by nationally recognized political figures like former Presidential contenders Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, Gov. Milton Schapp and others including American Party candidate Tom Anderson?

The reply to this perhaps not

so oft-answered query is the head of JC's Political Union, Edwin Pugh, a history teacher who got interested in politics years ago while running a small town newspaper in his home state of Ohio.

Referring to some of his more notable failures, Pugh said, "We had Ford scheduled but he cancelled out at the last minute.

It rained heavily that day anyway."

"Carter had a choice between coming here and going to Pratt & Whitney. He chose them."

Pugh received an invitation to attend the new president's

inauguration. However, he declined because of his strong dislike for the cold weather.

Asked about the low publicity profile that he maintained during the election-time visits, Pugh replied, "When you're going for those candidates, some people might think you're promoting yourself, trying to get attention."

Because there's no use in interfering with other activities, the Political Union is busy only when political activity prevails. Pugh has attempted to increase voter registration, give students a "first hand look at the political process and meet, listen to and question the candidates."

"We work closely with the Supervisor of Elections and the

League of Women Voters," he added.

Pugh, along with Dean Glynn, lined up all the participants for "Meet the Candidates Day" in which numerous local candidates, including State Attorney David Bludworth and Sheriff Richard Wille, visited JC and answered questions tossed their way by interested students.

Receiving his Master Degree in Pittsburgh, Pa., Pugh also spent one summer studying in Edinboro, Scotland. A JC faculty member for eleven years, Pugh said that when he first came to Florida, he was struck by the lack of political activity going on which led him to his efforts in the political field.

Annual jazz meet draws JC students

By Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

"We were busy every minute...up 'till the wee hours and up again in the morning," commented Sy Pryweller, JC jazz ensemble director.

Pryweller and eight JC students attended the 4th Annual Convention of National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) in Daytona Beach Jan. 20-23.

The musicians participated in jazz improvisation, theory and arranging workshops, instrumental clinics and enjoyed concerts presented by university college and high school bands, jazz ensembles and vocalists.

Jam sessions with some of the finest professional jazz artists in the country, including Billy Cobham, Marvin Stamm, Marion McPartland, Bill Watrous, and Buddy De Franco highlighted the convention.

Cobham was the number one drummer in the Downbeat 1976 readers poll and has worked with the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Dream, Miles Davis and the "Tonight Show" band. Clarin-

etist De Franco played with the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie.

Stamm, a trumpeter, worked with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Benny Goodman, Michele Legrand and recorded with Burt Bacharach, the Average White Band, Rolling Stones and Dione Warwick.

Internationally known as "Britain's First Lady of Jazz" McPartland has appearances on the "Tonight Show", "Today" and "Mike Douglas Show" to her credit.

According to the 1976 Downbeat readers poll Watrous is number one trombonist in the U.S.

A student NAJE chapter is being formed here. Anyone with interest in performing, arranging and teaching jazz, pop and rock can contact Pryweller in HU 4.

The following students attended the convention: Mani Zavala, Larry Harrison, Bob Tufford, Tom Coates, Bruce Brawner, Lee Harris, Nick Albanese and Penny Williams.

Vet club reorganizes

By Ron Kingsbury
Staff Writer

The Veterans Association (VA) of JC met Wednesday night for the first time in two years to re-establish the club.

Evening counselor Wayne Debee, VA Coordinator Jack Bell and VA Outreach worker James Wolfe were among the group of ex-service personnel gathered to revive the dormant VA club.

The prime objective of the VA club, as stated by Wolfe, is one of communications.

"Our voice is not being heard here on campus. We're concerned about the vet who needs academic, personal, physical or psychological help as he has very few people or organizations to turn to for assistance," he said.

"Our goal is providing veterans with a place to go when he or she needs help, someone who understands the problem and people who can actually do something about the problem."

Free tutoring was suggested for each vet in need. According to Wolfe many faculty members have agreed to cooperate with the VA. Fund raising events for organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy and the March of Dimes, various community projects and the creation of an emergency fund for vets are a few of future objectives of the VA.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the SAC lounge, and will not interfere with evening classes.

Every vet is urged to attend this meeting.

PTK recognized by North Campus

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Committee (SAC) of the North Campus has decided to recognize Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) this term by giving the organization \$150.

Dr. Otis Smith, chairman of the SAC North, said, "This is our way of showing them we want to support and participate in their organization."

The North Campus is going to suggest that some meetings of PTK be held there because some of the North students have become members.

It was recommended to SAC by Dr. Smith that the North support the commencement exercises. About 80 students from the North Campus will be graduating this May, so it was decided that \$300 will be given to the commencement speaker.



POLITICAL MOTIVATOR: Edwin Pugh of the Social Science Dept.

Speakers participate in debate

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

Eight JC students participated in the annual Florida Intercollegiate Forensics Championship last Saturday.

Participants included Gunda Caldwell and Lynn Templeton as a team in the Novice Debate category. Trent Steele and Mary Watson in Extemporaneous competition, and Steele and Sue Robbins in Persuasive speaking.

"Michele Miles gave a Rhetorical Criticism," said John Connolly, JC Forensics advisor. "Mortye Johnson and Sharon Larry Arnold entered the category of Oral Interpretation of Prose."

Mark Johnson and Fred St. Laurent did Oral Interpretation of Poetry. St. Laurent chose Frank Smith's arrangements of four war poems.

This event was held Jan. 28, 29, and 30 in Gainesville. Results were not available at press time.

Charges of note

Dr. Paul W. Graham, vice-president of academic affairs, released two announcements of special interest to those who may be planning on attending the University of South Florida or Florida State University.

By BOR policy, an overall 2.5 grade average will be required for all students entering College of Education, University of South Florida, effective quarter I, 1977.

The annual 1977 Community College Informational Retreat for students interested in transferring to Florida State University, will be held on Feb. 11-12, 1977.

Full information may be obtained through Dr. Graham's office.

SG hosts FJCSGA convention in Feb

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) is hosting the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) Conference on Feb. 19, at 10 a.m.

FJCSGA is used as a media for idea exchange between the junior colleges in this district and those throughout the state.

Resolutions for the forthcoming State Spring Legislative Conference are to be decided upon and the statewide election of FJCSGA officers will be discussed.

"It (FJCSGA) is a great way to find out what is happening on other campuses," Hugh Lambert, SG vice-president, said of the conference.

FJCSGA meets monthly across the state. There are five separate districts and although each district may not meet monthly, each does meet at least five times a year.

Students are invited to attend the conference. There is going to be an afternoon of outdoor fun and games at John Prince Park following the conference.

After the Indian River basketball game on Feb. 12, a dance is being held in the south SAC lounge with a live band and refreshments.

Kim Clark, SG secretary, said, "We hope that by advertising the dance, we will encourage support for the team."

On Feb. 25, Shampoo, the lightly acclaimed movie starring Warren Beatty as a flamboyant Los Angeles hairstylist, is going to be shown in the south SAC lounge.

Pinball wizards can get ready to show your stuff in the soon to be re-opened game room. Last year, the game room was closed because the company which owned the machines took a percentage off the top of the profits. SG then could not afford to pay an attendant to care for the room and equipment.

All throughout the baseball season SG is selling tickets for the five Pacer baseball games scheduled to be played at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium.

Math teacher Yount succumbs to cancer

Robert L. Yount, JC math instructor, died early Wednesday morning from respiratory problems associated with lung cancer.

Yount, a math instructor here since fall 1968, is survived by his wife Charlene and his parents. He died at 3:05 a.m.

Yount, an avid photographer, had won local contests for his film prowess.

He was described by his peers as a "man who cared in his quiet way" and by Vice President Ed Eisey, who called him "one of the most respected men on campus."

Yount and his wife resided at 236 Henthorne Dr. in Palm Springs.

Yount was also a former treasurer of Faculty Union of JC.



Robert L. Yount

A private service was held and a memorial is scheduled at a later date for friends.

Yount was to be recipient along with English instructor Ed Crowley of fund-raising efforts by students, faculty and administration.

editorials

opinions

Mopeds need special space

It is not too soon to begin plans to provide a special type of parking facility for Mopeds.

As energy costs continue to spiral up and up, more students will be thinking Moped.

Palm Beach Mall has Mopeds on display, with enticing statistics for anyone who must guard the wallet. Up to 180 miles an hour on a gallon of gas could stretch the transportation fund for JC students considerably.

These vehicles weigh about a hundred pounds, which will make them an easy target for stealing. One man in a truck or van can easily load one and be gone in a minute.

Before this happens, we could be planning for tie-downs anchored in concrete for those who carry chains to secure them. This same type of security could also be used by bicycle owners. It would lessen the chances of theft considerably.

We already have a fine security department, composed of efficient members who do an excellent job. It is a matter of prudence to do everything in our power to keep security high by eliminating easy targets and temptations for those with larceny in the heart.

Mopeds should be a big item in transportation before long. It is a vehicle that will hold appeal for many students.

Security we now have cannot protect these new Mopeds. Let's make plans before it happens, and be prepared to act quickly when the time comes.

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

One of the items we feel the JC presidential screening committee should use as criteria for a president would be his views on campus press.

It stands to reason that the personality of the person can be told in his view on how he handles the paper.

Certainly we don't always agree with JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, but he has given the Beachcomber a chance to educate the student. If a president determines what is news, watch out.

The screening committee would be wise to ask for several issues of the paper from the schools of the five or six finalists. We could keep from events occurring similar to those at Miami-Dade South.

They are under university presidential attack for what he called "...exhibiting a poor brand of journalism when you print articles and take positions on issues about which you have no substantial facts nor direct experience."

This was Ambrose Garner, Dade South vice-president referring to the Catalyst, one of the nations top junior college newspapers.

Garner felt that because they were students they had no right to talk in editorials about faculty unionism. He doesn't feel the student should know the issues.

What happens to a faculty that educates us is certainly our business. The screening could give up a preview of things to come by requesting other campus papers.

After all, it is in our best interests.

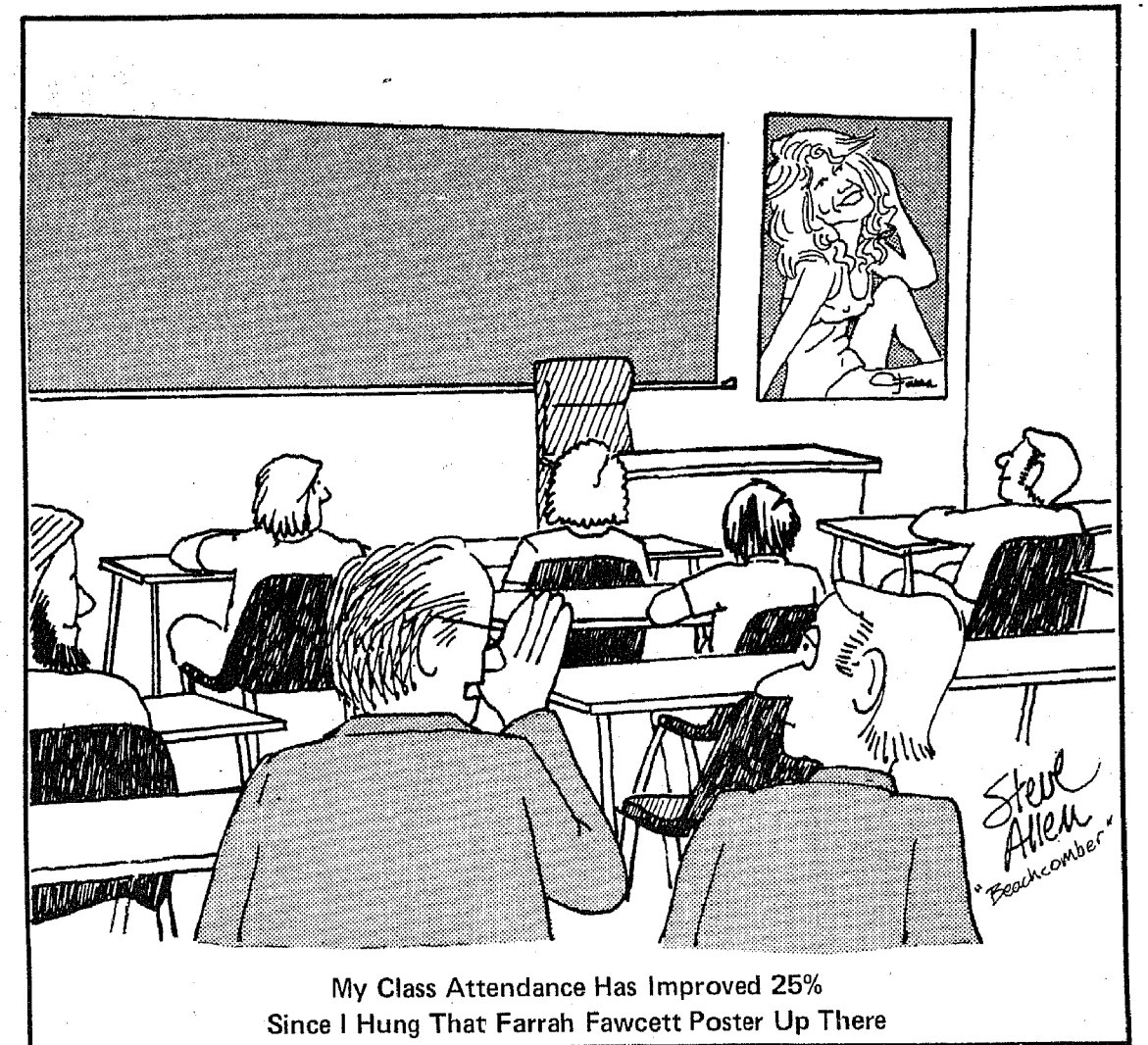
Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



My Class Attendance Has Improved 25%
Since I Hung That Farrah Fawcett Poster Up There

Colors help add flair to campus

Red excites. Yellow cheers. Green refreshes. Purple depresses. Blue cools and subdues. Gray is a vacuum.

Psychologists and decorators long have been aware of the influence of colors and utilized them to whatever effect they wanted.

Hospitals historically have been a sterile, emotionless world of white where patients came to die.

Not so now. They have become institutions for miracles. At the same time they discovered the depressing effect of the colorless environment.

Pink uniforms, green walls, blue or yellow curtains, patterned floors, wood grain furniture with brightly colored cushions create a cheerful atmosphere for patient and family, as well as the staff. New patient attitudes developed.

With color also came cheer. Let us look around the campus.

We continue to live in a world of institutional green and drab gray. Our classrooms are quiet rooms where no one notices how they look because they all look

alike. Perhaps future students will have bright colors to excite, stimulate and alert according to the subject being taught. These are effective learning environments according to psychology.

Each of the three primary colors has its own emotional overtone. Red is aggressive, warm and vital. It exudes success. We give VIP's the red carpet treatment. It stimulates our senses and excites us. Restaurants often use red in their decor for that reason.

Blue is peaceful and relaxing, symbolic of rest and nightfall. It helps create an atmosphere of study and thoughtfulness, gives a feeling of orderliness. Blue is a fine color for a library.

Yellow is bright and energizing, but more as a suggestion rather than direct stimulation. It is a cheery color, as is the sun and warmth. It gives the impression of newness and freshness.

While green is not a primary color, it is so basic it becomes as important, and is a blend of two of the primaries. It is cooling and refreshing, a water color,

and denotes quietness. Pure colors used with discretion and care bring a whole area to life. Artists make their pictures come alive by using small amounts of bright raw color in balanced areas; to contrast with a drab or dull scene.

A quiet, boring classroom could spring to life with a flash of bright color to wake up the class, to quicken their pace of learning.

Our interior decorating and art students could integrate classroom decorating as practical learning laboratories. We all would benefit from such combined projects. Why waste time and money on artificial projects when they can use their effort to enliven and beautify our classrooms with on-the-job learning?

Colors can change the "feel" of a classroom. Students can add practical experience to their studies, and JC itself will reap the benefit.

Yesterday's "halls of ivy" have no place in the world of today.

letters

Dear Mr. Glavin

Unlike many of my fellow students, my reasons for picking JC as the first step in my post-high-school education were not financial.

I did have the opportunity to attend other colleges, but decided on JC for one main reason. Several reliable sources informed me that this college was one of the finest colleges in the nation.

From what I had seen of other schools, this college had some of the finest teachers available. I still think I have had more than my share of luck concerning the excellent teachers I have had here.

But I fear this is about to

change. Already discouraged by a long series of frustrating events, including last year's decision by Dr. Manor to abolish the Faculty Senate, I feel the final straw that broke teacher's backs came in a Board of Trustees' proposal which is so ludicrous, that it boggles the mind. Until now I had thought the Board's members were rational intelligent human beings, but not any longer.

What the board's decision boils down to is the more days a teacher works a year, the less that teacher will earn. A teacher working more than 180 days a year will earn less than a teacher working less than 180 days a year. And they won't even get the cost of living raises they need and deserve.

I fear this is the beginning of the end. Many teachers have already left JC, and now, I'm

sure, many others will follow.

And in the long run, the students will suffer. On behalf of the entire student body of JC, whose best interests I have sworn to serve, I beg the Board of Trustees not only to reverse its decision, but to grant a simple, fair cost of living increase in salary to the faculty of this college.

I'm sure that since they granted \$68,000 in raises to the administration, they can find the funds to give the faculty the raises they deserve.

The Board of Trustees has the power to reverse the trend of apathy and deteriorating educational quality at this college. It is their moral duty to do so. But if they do not do it soon, it will be too late.

Yours truly,
Hugh N. Lambert III
Vice-president, SG

Venture

Beauty lives in children

I started out as a child at a blackboard.

My parents had set me up with chalk, the alphabet and an eraser.

I seemed to be always in the way, in the hallway, clogging the freeway between my brothers' rooms and the living room. They were older, and they would pass me by, concerning themselves with more intricate diversions such as model planes and train sets.

But once in a while they would stop to see what I was doing. And I was glad they stopped. It gave me something to strive for.

Childhood was filled with awe and wonder. How marvelous, it seemed, that the scrapes and scratches I acquired would magically heal themselves.

Puzzling, but marvelous. Time was measured by how long a jawbreaker took to dissolve.

I still eat jawbreakers, but time passes too quickly to be gauged by that standard. And I've lost touch with most of the revelations of childhood, although I still have a fondness for that time. It is pleasurable to remember when I was growing, and young and pink with purity.

Children are the closest ones to God, unlimited by learning and unblemished by the impurities of their older counterparts.

Their eyes are glowing wise, and yes, I plan to know a child of my own.

— Frank Smith



PHOTO BY AUDREY SNOW

Pros and cons for children

By Audrey Snow
Venture Writer

"Do I really want children?" This is the question young married couples are asking themselves today.

Ron and Julie Schroeder are a good example of a couple who've joined the ranks of thousands in the decision against parenthood.

Ron, 29, a foreign consultant for a law firm, explains that the decision not to have children was really never planned, it more or less became an understanding after five years past without them.

Julie, 30, a freelance photographer, feels that if she had married very young the possibilities of having children now would be very great.

"As the years wore on, I got used to the idea of being without them," she commented.

For both of them, the desire for an unfettered life style played an important role in their decision. Both Ron and Julie are working on their masters degrees, pursue their own interests as well as friends and seem to be relaxed, 'laid-back' people.

"Having a child at this time in my life would distract attention from my career, which is finally beginning to profit," Julie added.

She's a member of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) and is very much aware of the crowded condition facing the next generation.

"I'm doing my part to keep the world from trampling over itself," she said.

"If we had the money, we'd probably adopt a child in the future, but I don't know. I think the most important thing is not whether or not you are going to have a child, it's whether you really want one," said the Schroeders.

Used to be, when a couple got married, having children was the next step. It was absurd to weigh the pros and cons of having a family, you just had them.

To a large majority of Americans, it's unthinkable or unacceptable for a woman to choose against motherhood.

One out of every 25 couples decide against

parenthood, one group of coed college students, 21 percent voted against having children.

While the decision to become a parent is still very strong, the world is witnessing a growing concern about population, diminishing resources, financial responsibilities and the restrictions imposed upon a parent and several others now have the availability of careers as an alternative to motherhood, improved control devices and abortions also play a part in determining against, size of a family.

Although the birth and death rates have been lower, the population continues to flourish. Last year's birth rates exceeded death rates by 1.3 million, boosting the total 0.59. We are still faced with a 2.2 percent increase a year and at this rate in the year the world's population will quadruple, making it impossible to feed everyone.

Another striking statistic is that each child born in America will use 50 times the amount of natural resources by a child in India. Food is already a big substance in several foreign countries. Much longer will we be able to throw food.

In 1969, the estimated figure to have a baby through the year cost \$1,651.00. Today, that figure has increased over 60 percent.

A survey completed two years ago by Dr. Agnieszka of the University of Michigan's Institute for Research on Women of all ages how satisfied they were with their lives? The category proved to be the most important was the young childless married couples whose children are grown.

The question of motherhood is extremely relevant today. Society's indoctrination starts very early. Pronatalism is reinforced repeatedly over, in books, in schools, at home and elsewhere.

Most teens today, even those who take time to think of a family, will have children. Unwanted adolescent and adult pregnancies

are reaching epidemic proportions. More than 60 percent of babies born in Palm Beach County are welfare cases costing the taxpayer approximately 4 million dollars for some 82,000 children. This is outrageous and shows human ignorance.

Why all the poverty stricken, all the starved, malnourished in all countries? Why a 7 percent unemployment rate? Why a gas rationing? Why inflation? Why?

And yet, there's always a need for "one child born, and a world to carry on; to carry on."
—Blood Sweat & Tears



Children—today's innocence and tomorrow's adults, thrust into a world that knows no pity and squelches youthful exuberance. Let them enjoy it while they can, for they'll never see it again.

Space: 1999 - good unless you watch it

I was watching the television show "Space 1999" the other day and started thinking about its implications in relationship to the present.

For one thing, according to the show, in 22 years our moon is going to be blasted out of orbit. That's right. We might as well face it. Our days of making out under the harvest moon are numbered. This is also bad news for all those werewolves that use to come out when the moon was full.

There were some other things about the show that left me puzzled, such as the question of how they can possibly come up with enough Eagles (the names given to their space ships) to keep destroying at least five of them every week. Finally, that question I know all of you have been asking yourselves for a long time, how long does it take for all that dust they raise during blast off to settle, considering that the moon has no atmosphere and very little gravity.

The more I thought about the show the more confused I got. The show can get deep, to say the least. Taking

this into consideration, I decided to write my own script to make it easier for the average watcher to understand.

In the long but happy hours of duty on the moon base Alpha, which is cruising along through the galaxy along with the rest of the moon, a call from deep space comes into the control room of the base. Grabbing the receiver is commander Koenig, leader of the base and loved by all.

EAGLE 4: "Commander Koenig, Commander Koenig, this is Eagle 4."

KOENIG: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, this is Commander Koenig, so what?"

EAGLE 4: "This is Eagle 4, I have landed on Planet X."

KOENIG: "Eagle 4, do you have visual contact?"

EAGLE 4: "No, I have my eyes closed."

KOENIG: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, open your eyes and describe visual contact."

EAGLE 4: "Visual contact is the optical images given off by an object in range of the retina of the eye when..."

KOENIG: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, what do you see outside the ship?"

EAGLE 4: "The planet."

KOENIG: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, return

to base."

Later that same day in the control room Paul second in command and an all around good guy says to Commander Koenig,

PAUL: "Are you going to send a landing expedition to Planet X?"

KOENIG: "I'd rather fool around with Eleanor, if you must know."

PAUL: "But you never fool around with Eleanor on this show."

KOENIG: "True, I'll call over the PA for volunteers."

PAUL: "To fool around with Eleanor?"

KOENIG: "No, stupid, to go on the landing expedition."

Koenig, grasping the microphone which is the information line to the very heart of the moon base, clears his throat and says,

KOENIG: "Crew this is your commander, who wants to volunteer to go on a landing expedition to Planet X?"

CREW: Silence.

KOENIG: "Oh well that didn't work, lets try a different approach."

KOENIG: "This is a RED ALERT, the moon is about to explode, prepare for evacuation. All command crew members to Eagle 1."

CREW: Scream, yell, hustle, hustle.

Upon entering the space ship full to the brim with dedicated and scared crew members. Commander Koenig states...

KOENIG: "I would like to thank all of you for volunteering for this landing expedition."

CREW: (in unison) "Drats, fooled again."

The ship speeds ahead into deep space to intercept the path of Eagle 4 on its way back to earth.

EAGLE 1: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, this is Eagle 1, do you read me?"

EAGLE 4: "Eagle 1, Eagle 1, almost but the prints a little fine. I'll move in closer."

— CRASH! —

EAGLE 4: "I guess I'm close enough now, I read you fine."

EAGLE 1: "Eagle 4, Eagle 4, what is the planets location, our sensors are not picking it up."

EAGLE 4: "Oh, Planet X? I made it up, funny huh? ha! ha!"

EAGLE 1: Silence.

EAGLE 4: Ha! Ha! Ha? ha? Sweat gulp."

EAGLE 1: Silence.

EAGLE 4: "Choke gasp, I'll go find it, be right back."

And so ends another thrill packed day in the lives of the crew of MOON BASE ALPHA.

We're all bozos in this business

By Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

Journalism is a difficult field to major in, primarily because statistics show that for every four graduates with a degree in journalism there is only one opening. In other words, you will be making hamburgers at McDonald's for a living long before you'll be making headlines. But journalists are a hardy breed and don't easily take no for an answer. Those dedicated members strive for only the highest positions offered, which means nothing lower than Women's Auxiliary Breakfast Bureau Chief for the Sheboygan Daily Hukum.

In an attempt to gain some insight into the hectic yet rewarding field of the newspaper reporter, many journalism majors work on the JC newspaper, the Beachcomber, which you now hold in your cold, little hands. Some have compared working on the Beachcomber to living "The Mickey Mouse Club", probably because our editor bears a striking resemblance to Annette Funicello.

Every member of the staff has a job to do, which allows them to escape from home every Thursday with the excuse of putting the paper to bed and then go out and get

smashed. But, contrary to popular belief, there are a select few that actually do work. Denny Glavin, for instance, is our beloved editor-in-chief. Denny's primary job is keeping things going smoothly and harrasing local school officials. He's loved by ICC and revered by the cafeteria staff.

That lovely blond-haired lass viewed daily in the Beachcomber office crying because she doesn't understand her Physical Science class is none other than Cindy McCarthy, news editor. Cindy's main duty is editing copy (which is fancy journalism talk for news stories that are handed in), but her main joy in life is chopping the hell out of my column. Nothing pleases her more than dissecting my weekly masterpiece into 97 distinct and separate paragraphs. I like her anyway. When Cindy has nothing to edit (which is 4 days out of five) she spends her free time hassling our associate editor, Bill Johnson.

And when Bill isn't associate editing, he likes to play investigative reporter. With visions of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein dancing in his head, it was Bill that uncovered the infamous SG scandal, where it was discovered that wholesale wall paper with naked ladies on it was being used instead of squeezably soft

Charmin. Yes, it's Bill you can thank for taking the naked ladies out of the bathroom and putting them where they belong, in the Administration building.

Steve Farnsworth, sports editor and part-time tall person, is a favorite among the Beachcomber staff. It was Steve, you'll remember, that did his column one issue on how to inflate volleyballs with your mouth and why bats should be used while playing baseball in another. Some people call Steve esoteric, others call him ridiculous.

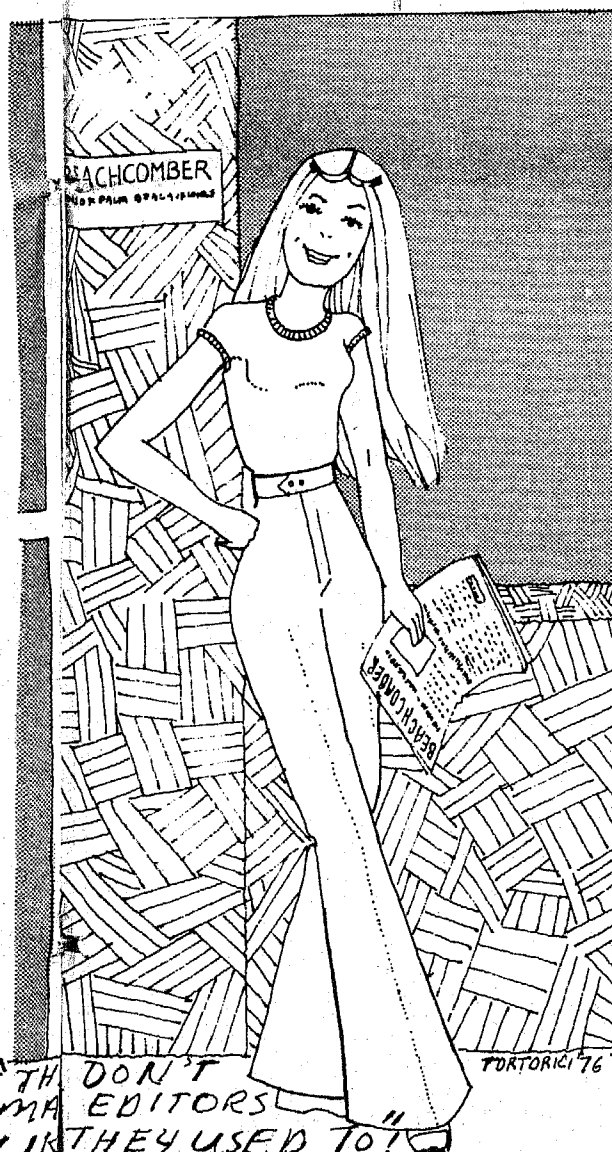
The Beachcomber art staff, budding Van Goghs all, is our proudest and most priceless commodity. Steve Allen draws all those editorial cartoons you get mad at, Steve Tortorici illustrates my column and does an occasional illustration for our editorial page and Ed Picard picks up whatever's left, along with periodic story. Ed's lifelong dream is to skateboard down Mt. Everest.

The photography department, headed by the omnipotent Emily Hamer, can always be counted on to be where the action is, as long as the action doesn't interfere with their lunch hour, studying or general screwing around. One serious note, it should be mentioned that it's Emily who

claims to have the first photograph of God, taken when he came to her house and told her to let the cat out. We don't let Emily hang around the developing chemicals as much as we used to.

Last, but certainly not least, I must mention my very own editor, Frank Smith. Frank has been going to JC ever since he can remember, and some members of the faculty swear he was born here. Majoring in journalism, art, theatre and music, Frank professes a desire to graduate with a well-rounded education. As editor of the Venture section, Frank's trademark is inserting a photograph that has absolutely nothing to do with anything. He says it keeps the reader on their toes. Mr. McCreight, our beloved and much adored advisor, says it's because Frank will do anything to avoid a gutter (another fancy journalism word referring to a blank line running the length of the page). Whatever the reason, Frank says he's too old to stop now.

There are many other staffers that help put this newspaper together, too many to mention now. Besides, Cindy says she can hardly wait to get hold of this weeks column. Someday she's going to edit me in midsen.....



Bozos huh? So where do you think you got started in the business?!

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Many people ask me how Don Vaughan came to write for the Venture section. More people ask me why.

It was Thursday night and a group of people were milling around inside the Beachcomber office, where the college newspaper is printed.

Suddenly, a collection of bums, derelicts and vagabonds rushed the building, grabbing everyone inside and throwing them out in rough fashion.

The newspaper staff had arrived. I sauntered over to my desk and looked for the articles I was planning to print. They weren't there, but I wasn't upset.

I strolled over to my mailbox, the second most likely place for them to be. They weren't there, either.

I called my best writer, "Hello, Audrey?...You mean no one you interviewed could help you with your story?..."

What was it about?...Collusions of Illusory Phenomena in Sub-intellectual Folklore?...well, save it for next week.

I was worried, desperately desperate and imagined visions of failure. Of course, I could use a totally irrelevant photo to fill space. (see Don's story: 9th paragraph - 4th sentence), but I had already planned to do that. No, I needed something new.

Running from writer to writer, I asked them to say something funny. They did and I wrote it down. Asking the last person for a humorous name for a column he said, "Do an Advice For the Lovelorn column written by Don Juan." After some subtle changes the name Don Vaughan was born. We printed the story.

The paper came out Monday. The real Don Vaughan came in to complain (Don get feisty when you upset him). Before he could say

anything, however, everyone congratulated him on the story he wrote.

I pulled him away and told him to go along with it.

"But I write better than that!" spake Don.

Indeed! I thought, a mere wisp of a fellow (although he's bigger than me, I just wanted to use that phrase) being able to write better humor than the entire staff collectively.

But he does.

All of the staff members like him. I have statements from some of them:

"Who's Don Vaughan?" Cindy McCarthy, News Editor.

"I'd like to say something nice about Don...but I can't think of anything. Fellow staff members tell me I'm mentioned in his column, but I wouldn't know. I only look at the 'Comber pictures.'" Emily Hamer, photographer.

"Don is one of those obscure persons who writes long, wordy stories using humongous words, like humongous. Some people call him diminutive, but we at the Beachcomber prefer run and tolerate him as long as he keeps out from underfoot." Steve Farnsworth, Associate Editor - Feature, Sports.

"There's one thing I like about Don...nothing. For a little guy, he wields a large typewriter. It's people like him that make me believe in censorship." Denny Glavin, Editor-in-chief.

"Don is a fine person, and a good friend; I try not to hold his column against him...and I often wonder how he gets that light bulb to hover over his head." Bill Johnson, Associate Editor - News.

"Mindy doesn't know Don...and she's glad. When I lay my hands on a Don Vaughan story I wish I were a faith healer. He worries about love a lot, but then again, he should." Frank Smith, (Kick a man when he's down. I always say).

"I'm the nicest guy I know." - Don Vaughan, Venture columnist.

Pacers pound Aquinas 9-2 in season opener

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team put together its best offensive game of the year and combined it with solid pitching to down Aquinas College, 9-2.

Dominating every department of the game, the Pacers jumped off to a quick lead and never trailed as they pounded out 11 hits and stole five bases.

Five straight singles and a walk batter led to three

first-inning runs as Rick Krupa, Marty McDermott and Nick Maniotis all scored for the team.

Aquinas scored their only two runs in the top of the fourth-inning. The Pacers countered with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Ron Wood led off with a single. Scott Benedict then walked and Jim Kemp followed up with a double to drive in Wood.

Benedict scored on a sacrifice

fly by Krupa. Kemp then stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly to center field by Marty McDermott.

The Pacers iced the game in the sixth with three more runs.

John Gagnon tripled and Rick Krupa then drew a walk. McDermott drove in both of them with a triple. Bill Castelli singled to drive in McDermott for the team's final run.

Mark Cleveland pitched the full seven innings for the Pacers

scattering nine hits and walking only two batters.

The Pacers committed only one error. Coach Dusty Rhodes was happy with the team's performance.

"It was good to get a lot of runs, he commented. "We really cut down on our mistakes."

"Cleveland looked good, especially considering he had to pitch a full game this early in

the season," Rhodes added.

An exhibition game was played with the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School Jan. 24. Ft. Lauderdale won 7-5.

The Pacers have a home game today in an exhibition match with Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School at 2 p.m. They play them again at Ft. Lauderdale the next day.

The team also plays the University of Miami, February 4, at Municipal Stadium. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Beachcomber / Sports

Cagers' hopes dim after losses

By Denny Glavin
Editor

With eight conference games still remaining, basketball head coach Joe Ceravolo finds his team in the position of down, but not out.

After winning six in a row, the Pacers have dropped four of five to put their division title hopes into a different perspective.

The latest defeats came at the hands of Dade North and Edison by 100-85 and 97-95 scores. The Edison game was not decided until double overtime.

Against Dade North, turnovers and fouls again plagued JC. They lost three players via fouls in the 15-point loss. 57 fouls were called in the increasingly familiar trend that officials seem to have followed this year.

Still the Pacers were behind by only five, 43-38, as the second half began. But lack of good ball handling hurt them as coach Al Heim's Dade North squad posted the win.

Dade North's 39 field goals to the Pacers' 28 really told the story. The cagers hit 27 of 39 free throws for a fine 79 per cent, but their inability to score from the field hurt them.

Leading scorer Mike Shoemaker had 26 points before fouling out in the Jan. 22 game. Adrian Williams and Mike

Bennett tossed in 17 and 14 respectively.

Last Wednesday, in what was one of the most exciting games ever seen here, the Pacers dropped a heartbreaking double-overtime loss to the Buccaneers of Edison.

The team suffered through a miserable first half where Edison did everything right, and they did everything wrong.

The Buccaneers grabbed a 19-point lead at 40-21 before a Pacer spurt narrowed the margin to 46-34 at the half.

Slowly but surely the team made up the 12-point deficit to pull within one at 78-77 with five minutes left. Down 85-81 with 10 seconds left, Williams hit a layup to pull the team within two points.

Ceravolo called a time out with four seconds left, down by two and Edison in possession. Edison could not bring the ball in play within the allotted five seconds so the Pacers had one last chance.

The pass came in to Shoemaker whose shot hit the rim and rebounded to Shack Leonard and Bill Buchanan. They both fought for the ball and Buchanan gained control, tossed up an off-balance desperation 18-footer that went in to put the team into overtime.

In the first overtime, Leonard hit four points to offset baskets

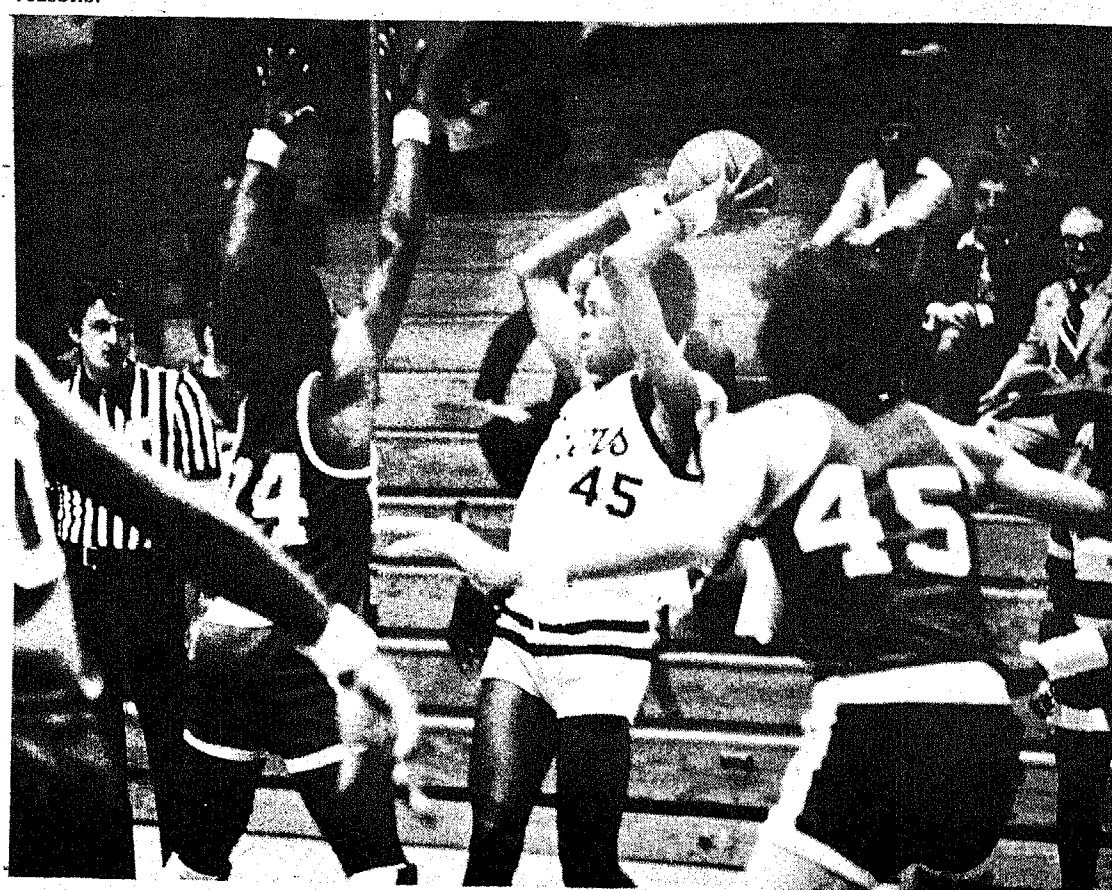
by Glenn Morgan and Robert Jenkins of Edison as the score knotted at 89-89 as the first overtime expired.

The second overtime saw the Pacers go into a four-corner offense and use up nearly three minutes off the clock. Shoemaker hit a field goal and two free throws to put JC on top 93-89. But the Buccaneers roared back.

Morgan hit two jumpers, and Clifton Griffin and Ben Bundrage one each to give Edison a 97-93 advantage. Dirk Jamison hit a layup at the buzzer to make the final score 97-95.

The loss, in what was probably the key game of the year, hurt the Pacers dearly. They dropped to 2-4 in Division IV play and 10-8 overall. Edison, only 10-10 overall, is 4-2 in the conference and is challenging Dade South for the top spot along with Dade North.

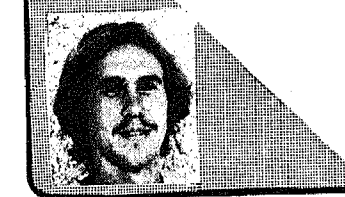
The team lost another player when guard Dennis Mobley quit the team. Roy Washer left the squad earlier and returned to Louisiana. Starting forward guard Bruce Hlatky was declared ineligible for academic reasons.



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS
SURROUNDED- Both Bill Buchanan (above) and Slim Wethersbee (below) appear surrounded as they look for some one to pass off to. The pictures are from last Wednesday's Edison game.

New coach Donna White ponders future as a pro

Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist



If Donna White can transfer some of her ability to the people she coaches, JC will have one fantastic women's golf team.

Named women's golf coach when Joe Sanculius resigned, Donna is the 1976 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Champion.

She won the championship last August in Sacramento, California, as Donna Horton. Five weeks ago she married Mike White, a PE teacher and track coach at Lake Shore Junior High.

"I was in position to win the last four years, making the quarter and semi-finals," she said, discussing the championship. "This year everything fell into place. I think the Curtis Cup matches in England helped me a lot since they have the same format at the U.S. Amateur."

A graduate from the University of Florida last June, Donna was the 'Gators No. 1 woman golfer and led them to fourth place in the nationals.

During the two years she was there, the team won many statewide tournaments. Her first two years of college golfing were spent at the University of North Carolina.

She is presently in the process of turning professional. Attempting to qualify for a tour card, she and 32 other women are competing for six to 10 cards.

Although her qualifications would appear to make her a shoo-in, Donna said that isn't so, citing three national amateur champions among the 32 trying for their cards.

One of two women invited to compete in last week's Bing

Crosby Pro-Am, Donna wasn't eligible to compete.

"My application for a tour card made me no longer an amateur, but I'm not a pro yet, either," she stated. "I guess I don't have any status right now."

Donna plans to play full-time on the pro tour if she qualifies, but says that coaching the women's team won't interfere.

"I don't have to play every tournament," she said. "Besides, most of them are in the summer when school's out. If there's a conflict between a team match and a tournament, I won't go."

She said that she wants to coach here for several years, but admits she might not be able to if she becomes a big success on the pro tour. But, she considers the whole thing too far ahead in the future to be sure of what she'll do.

When asked if being young (22) would be a help or handicap as a coach, she said it would be an asset.

"I think I can communicate better with the girls than an older person could," she stated. "I just finished four years of college golf, so I know the kind of problems they face. It'll be a great learning experience for me."

Although she's never coached golf before, Donna has experience coaching recreation programs and outlined a coaching philosophy.

"Golf is an individual sport," she declared. "If a girl has a pro helping her, I'll tell her to stick with him. I'll only help her if needed. I don't think I have the right to tell someone they have to change their form."

She does plan to institute a system where each stroke of every round is analyzed. All rounds are to be reviewed at the end of the week to spot and correct individual weaknesses.

Summing it all up, Donna said, "I'm looking forward to working with the girls. Everyone at JC has been so nice to me. I just hope to do as good a job as Joe (former women's golf coach Joe Sanculius) did."



COMBER FILE PHOTO
NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMP- Donna White, the new women's golf coach, displays the trophy she won last August.

Sanculius successor Winters sees bright future for men's golf

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Dan Winters, Director of Delray Community School, is the new coach of the men's golf team.

Winters has been a basketball and track coach, but this is his first experience as a golf coach. He does have an extensive background as an amateur golfer, though.

As a student at Wittenburg College in Ohio, Winters played basketball and captained the track team. He graduated in 1956.

He first started playing golf when he was 24 years old.

"I spent all of one summer playing golf," Winters said. "Before I knew it, I was shooting consistently in the 70's."

He has won several pro-am tournaments since then.

Winters feels that his coaching duties consist mainly with organization and fundamentals, but not much physical coaching.

"We'll work a lot on the fundamentals," Winters commented. "The players will spend half their time shooting rounds and the other half practicing drives, chip shots and putting."

The new coach plans to analyze the players performances round by round and shot by shot.

"At the end of the day I can look back and see how each player did," Winters explained. "This way I can find out what each player needs to work on."

Former golf coach Joe Sanculius is going to continue to help with the coaching duties until the transition is complete.

Winters feels that Sanculius has built the golf program into one of the best in the state.

"Joe has done a great job," Winters said. "He's left me with some fine players here."

He said that he expects the team to do very well in state competition.

The players that he is looking for are the ones who can play under pressure.

"A lot of players can go out with their friends and shoot a 75," Winters commented, "but I want to find the ones who can put it together when everything's on the line."

To help him achieve this purpose, Winters is

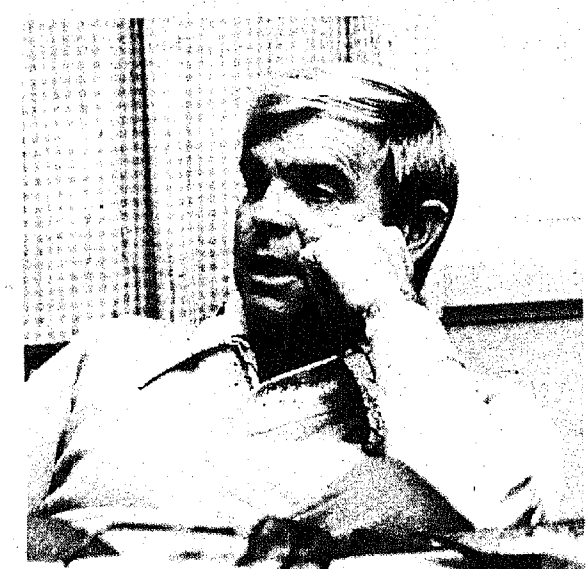


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

NEW MEN'S GOLF COACH- Dan Winters in his office at the Delray Beach Community School.

considering having the players compete in a qualifying match like a regular tournament.

Because of his job with the Community school, Winters realizes that he can't put in as much coaching time as his predecessor, but he does not feel that it will hurt the team's performance.

Another facet of coaching that Winters must concern himself with is recruiting.

"I'll have the time to do a lot of recruiting," Winters said. "I plan to especially go after the local kids."

"I also want kids with a good scholastic average," he commented. "There's no use recruiting them if they can't make good enough grades to play."

Winters is not certain about his plans for next season. He said he wants to see how the winter season goes first.

"I'll tell you one thing though," Winters added, "I sure am glad to be back in coaching, especially golf."

Women netters impressive overpower Dade North

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team began the season with an impressive win over Dade North, sweeping all nine matches.

Vikki Beggs overpowered Diane Aten 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 singles. In No. 2 singles, Lisa Yap Sam downed Carol Jones 6-1, 6-0 and Kim Cavanaugh nipped Fran McLean 6-1, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

Debbie Fung defeated Amy Cato in No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-2. Anne Marie Ziadie won her match with Chris Siceloff in No.

5 singles and Cheryl Lewis trounced Sandra Rojas 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles matches were a repeat of the singles as Beggs-Yap Sam crushed Aten-Jones 6-2, 6-1 in no. 1. Cavanaugh-Fung beat McLean-Cato 6-3, 6-1 and Ziadie-Lewis won their match against Siceloff-Rojas 6-1, 6-3.

Coach Julio Rive was very pleased with the results of the match, commenting as he walked away, "A great performance."

This week's matches are both away, at Edison on Tuesday and at Broward North Thursday.

Campus Combings

Attention: All applicants for May graduation! If you have not already done so, please report to Mrs. L. Pugliese, Office of the Registrar Graduate section, to have cap and gown measurements taken and to verify names for diplomas.

Parking: In the past there has been no assigned parking after 4:30 p.m. However, spaces which have been designated for the handicapped will be reserved for the handicapped until the end of the normal college day (10 p.m. in the evening). It would be appreciated if all non-handicapped college personnel and students would refrain from parking in handicapped spaces during both daytime and normal evening hours.

The Volunteer Auxilliary of Doctor's Hospital will be having

their rummage sale this year on Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the hospital grounds, 2829 10th Ave., Lake Worth. Clothing, both men's and women's, household items, bric-a-brac, etc. that can be donated, will help immensely. Anyone interested in helping please contact Mrs. Denny Dixon phone 965-1953 and arrangements for receiving donations will be made. Dean Glynn has offered his office as a staff collection point.

The Galleon staff is seeking writers and photographers for the winter volume. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities building. Contributions in the form of poetry, short stories, photographs and illustrations are still being accepted for the literary magazine.

I & R starts fitness program, organizes frisbee clinic

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Physical fitness and frisbee have been added to the intramural activities, while bowling has already started.

Physical fitness, under the direction of Biology instructor Sid Smith, resumes organized activity at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gym.

"Any student that is interested in losing or gaining weight, and general improvement of physical fitness, can participate in this class," said Intramural Director Roy Bell.

Individual exercise programs and diets will be developed, based on the needs of the students.

Bell also reported the International Frisbee Assn. has released the rules for team and guts frisbee. Guts frisbee can be played in the gym whereas team frisbee is played on the fields.

Students interested in forming a frisbee clinic can sign up in the intramural office (PE-4k) in the gym. The date of the frisbee clinic will be announced in the Daily Bulletin and the "Beachcomber."

Competition will also be held in distance and free-style frisbee. Last Wednesday, 16 teams bowled for handicaps in the

intramural league. There are still openings in bowling, and anyone interested should be at the Major League Lanes, 2425 N. Dixie Hwy. in Lake Worth by

4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Intramural Board is still looking for volunteer help. Anyone interested should see Bell in PE-4k in the gym.

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Steele wins state Forensics title

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

JC's Trent Steele is officially acknowledged as the best persuasive speaker in Florida.

He won first place in persuasive and second in extemporaneous speech at the Florida Intercollegiate Forensics championships conducted in Gainesville Jan. 28-30. He also led his teammates to an impressive sixth place finish

(University of Fla. was no one). John Connolly, Forensic adviser, stated that JC was the only school to have finalists in every individual event. Of the nine students who entered Individual Events, five made finals in six events.

Sharon Larry Arnold received fourth place in the Prose category; Mortye Johnson fifth in Prose; Michele Miles took fifth in Rhetorical Criticism and

Fred St. Laurent placed seventh in Poetry.

In the Novice Debate, the team of Gunda Caldwell and Lynn Templeton, won two and lost four. All six rounds resulted in close decisions. They lost the sixth round by only one point to the team who went on to win the championship with a four-two score.

"Both members of the team earned high speaker points,"

Connolly said. "Debate is such a great opportunity for growth. I wish the students only knew about it."

"There's a terrific amount of talent on the campus that I haven't found," Connolly added. "Students don't know the fine opportunities they have in these tournaments."

"Anyone interested in the Forensic program should come by and talk to me," Connolly included.



CHAMP-Trent Steele

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Student Health Service fair has varied schedule

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The JC Health Fair, sponsored by the Student Personnel Health Services, has an even more diversified program planned than ever before.

On Tuesday Feb. 15-16 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the SAC lounge, the fair will commence.

Fifteen groups from off-campus agencies comprise the bulk of the program. The groups from JC include the Speech and Hearing Center, Nursing and Physical Education majors, Dental Health Services and the

Audio-Visual Center.

According to JC Health Services director Helen Diedrich, this program has "something for everyone. We got feedback from the students as to what they wanted and we feel we have it here," she added.

Some of the new activities include the Biofeedback Training Center and a workshop on physical fitness. JC physical education majors will assist in this endeavor.

Much of the program is to consist of both films and literature. Both SG and Phi

Theta Kappa (PTK), led by President Roosevelt O'Neal will assist in manning tables and booths. "Roosevelt and PTK have done quite a job," stated Diedrich.

Diedrich also noted that faculty support has been great. She singled out Bobbie Knowles, physical education, Dr. Samuel Bottosto, social science, William Flory and Watson B. Duncan III, communications for their assistance.

Also in conjunction with the fair is the JC blood drive headed by Dean Paul J. Glynn and the

Sales and Marketing Club. Scheduled to be in the North SAC lounge at the same time as the fair, it will run one hour later, until 3 p.m.

The blood drive is trying to elicit student help too, as Glynn

put it, "give a pint for Ed." He was referring to English teacher Ed Crowley, who is suffering from leukemia. Glynn hopes that students donate blood to help Crowley in his fight against the disease.

Screen committee narrows choices for JC president

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

The presidential screening committee, at their first Saturday morning meeting, individually perused applications.

There was no discussion on screening procedure as in the

last meeting according to Dr. Elisabeth Erling, committee secretary. "they just worked individually on the applications."

The question of whether it was legal to lower the executive experience quota for applicants was answered by the college attorney.

"The attorney advised us that it could be changed by board action," said Erling, "but Dr. (Philip) Lichtblau said to proceed with the 10-year requirement."

With nine days left in the application period there are 129 total applicants, only 56 of which are qualified for further screening.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. The committee will be discussing the second step in the screening procedure.

Scholarship money open to students

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Many students are to graduate from JC in hopes of attending an upper-division school in Florida. But money problems will keep them from doing so.

To alleviate this problem, the Financial Aid office has announced the availability of 27 scholarships for sophomore graduates.

These are available to all May graduates who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

In the past, some of the scholarships were not even given out because of a lack of applicants.

"Last year only one application was received so the donor did not even give the scholarship," said Dr. Marian McNeely, director of Financial Aid. "Most of the donors want competition."

The time period for applications runs until March 1. A college committee then screens applications for the purpose of sending the lists to the correct

donor. Donors can then in turn interview the students and make their selections. Winners will be announced by the Financial Aid office.

Cont. pg. 2

SG to hold dance following hoop game

A dance featuring Black Jack, a disco-rock band, is to be held in the SAC lounge after the Indian River basketball game this Saturday.

The dance is being held by SG to generate interest and support for the Pacers. Attendance at the previous games has been quite low.

Indian River is bringing three buses of people to join in the festivities, according to Hugh Lambert, SG vice-president.

"We are expecting to have a really good time," said Lambert of the \$200 SG venture.

On the inside

JC art exhibits featured P. 2
Venture spotlights Montessori P. 4
Cagers win twice; stand 11-8 P. 6

Basketball Box Scores

PALM BEACH	FG	FT	TP	DADE NORTH	FG	FT	TP
Bennett	6	2-2	14	Pinder	12	5-7	28
Shoemaker	8	10-10	26	Teague	3	0-0	6
Buchanan	3	2-2	8	Knight	2	4-6	8
Williams	4	9-14	17	Anderson	10	2-4	22
Paul	1	4-5	6	Parrish	4	8-9	16
Leonard	0	2-2	2	Morris	0	2-2	2
Dolan	1	0-2	2	Jones	1	0-0	2
Kearney	1	0-0	2	Brittingham	4	0-1	6
Dawkins	1	0-0	2	Savmore	3	1-3	6
Jamison	3	0-0	6	Totals	39	22-32	100
Totals	28	29-37	85				

PALM BEACH	FG	FT	TP	EDISON	FG	FT	TP
Shoemaker	11	3-3	25	Bundrage	6	3-5	15
Buchanan	4	2-3	10	Lombardo	9	1-2	19
Williams	6	7-10	19	Branson	7	2-2	20
Leonard	4	2-3	10	Morgan	4	4-4	18
Bennett	2	0-0	4	Jenkins	8	1-2	17
Jamison	4	1-2	9	Griffin	4	0-0	8
Paul	2	0-0	4	Totals	43	11-15	97
Wethersbee	6	2-2	14				
Totals	39	19-25	95				

Classifieds

Equipment manager wanted: Intramural open gym nights, Wednesdays, paying minimum wage. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude. Great for fishing \$500, call 626-0432.

Lost-1970 Seacrest class ring. If found please call 659-1619, or go to gym for John Anderson.

Lost: Gold watch with thin gold band and safety chain. Caravelle-Reward, call Paula Wright 588-1543.

1964 MGB conv. super condition, best offer. Delray, evenings 278-7156.

For sale: 1966 Ford Galaxy. White exterior, black interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine \$350. Call

586-5744. Anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Free: Two neutered adult male cats, one solid black (declawed), one solid white. Contact Dot Whatley, extension 211.

For Sale: Drafting machine, \$90. Betty Downing, 965-9378

For Sale: Very reasonable, Barbell set, used very little. Call 582-6912, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Ask for Kim.

Looking for female roommate to share an apartment, WPB area. Reference, call Jill King, 833-2439.

Help Wanted: Volunteer help is needed on the Intramural and Recreation Board. No experience necessary. Will train. Eight weeks of successful volunteer work will qualify for paid position. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

• Exercise

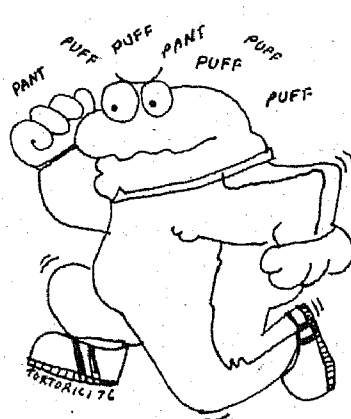
• Weight Loss

• Weight Gain

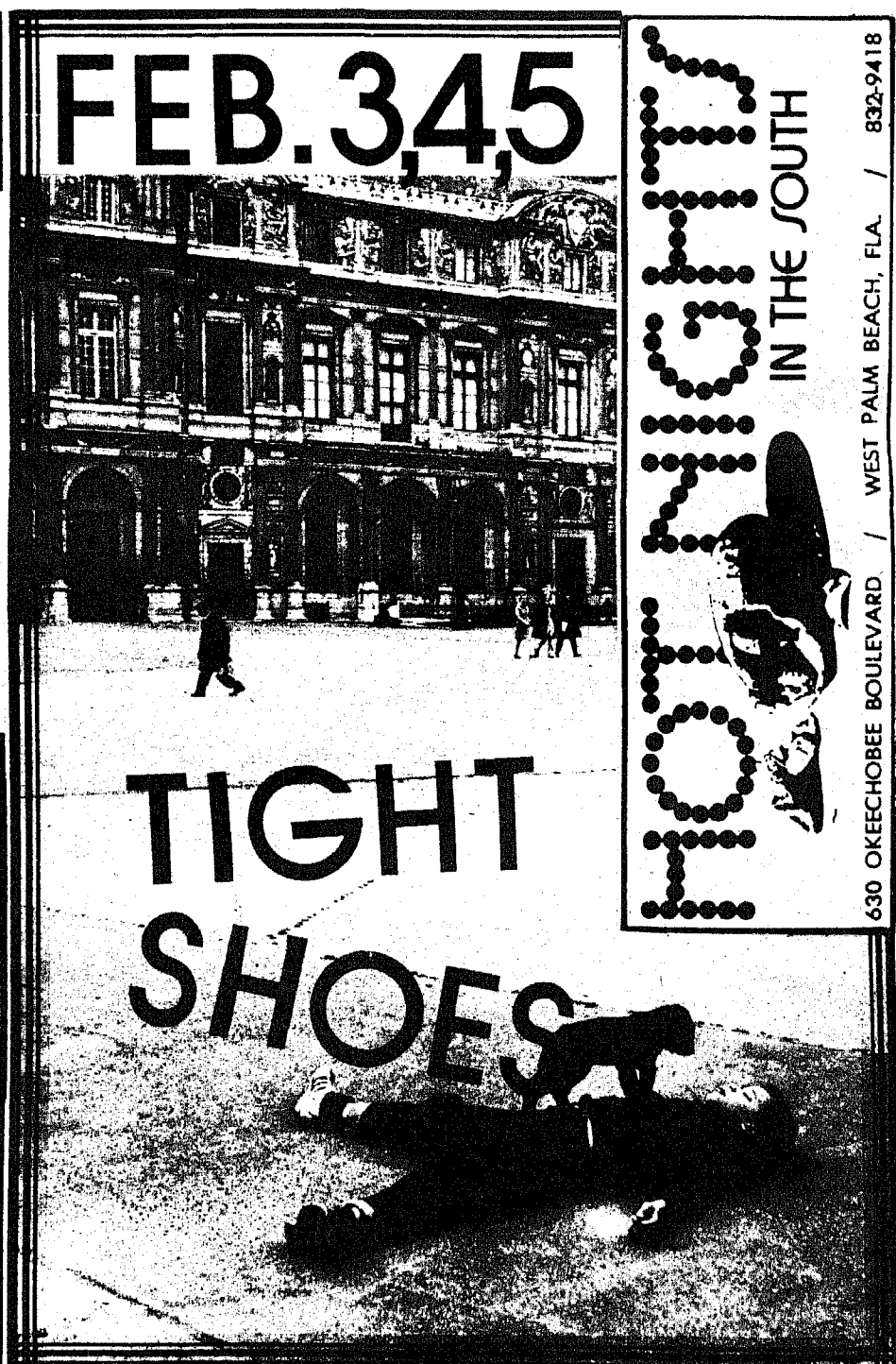
• General Fitness

and Conditioning

TUESDAY, FEB. 1st 2:30P.M. Gym



TIGHT SHOES



Art exhibits show talent of faculty

Works displayed
to viewing public

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Display cases on the second floor of the library that formerly held fossils are now being used to exhibit crafts created by members of the JC staff.

Currently on exhibit until Feb. 11 are crafts by library staff members. Those contributing are: Penny Brown, Marian Southard, Barbara Brauning, Anita Barber, Judy Neumann, Tess Fouse and Joyce St. Bernard.

Items in the two glass cases just inside the second floor library entrance include: a crewel-worked pillow and small framed pictures, decoupaged purses and plaques, a bracelet made of quarters, crocheted fruit and multi-colored dollies, a varnished brown paper bag, stuffed and shrunk Christmas ornaments, and more. There are four cases in all.

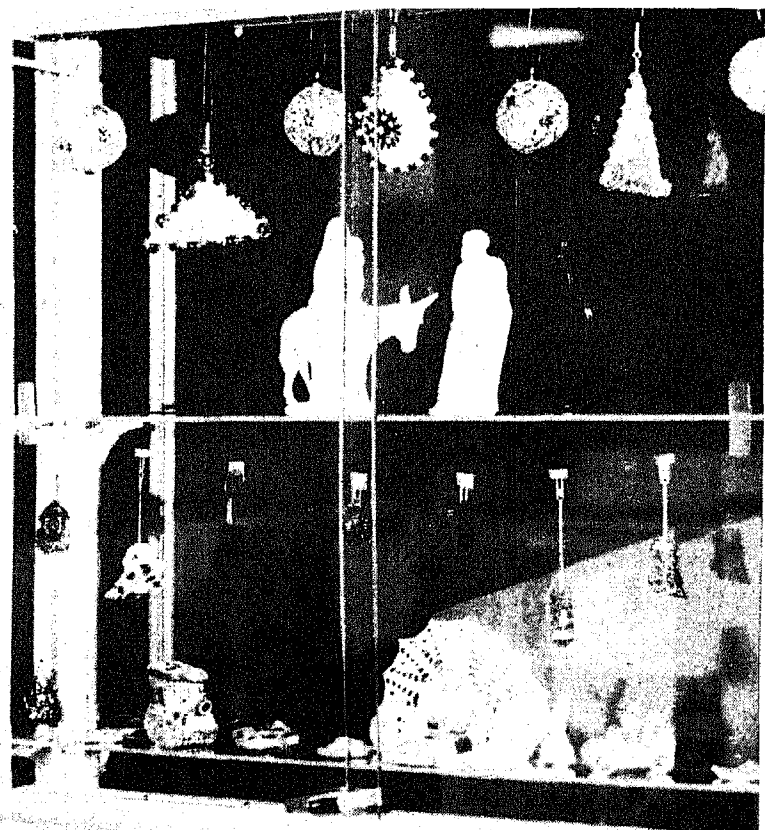
According to St. Bernard, coordinator, the idea for the display belonged to no one in particular. "We had toyed around with the idea of it for a while. We also got tired of looking at fossils."

St. Bernard also added, "There seems to be quite a bit of interest by the students in the display."

The next scheduled exhibition is by the second floor administration, to run from Feb. 14-March 11.

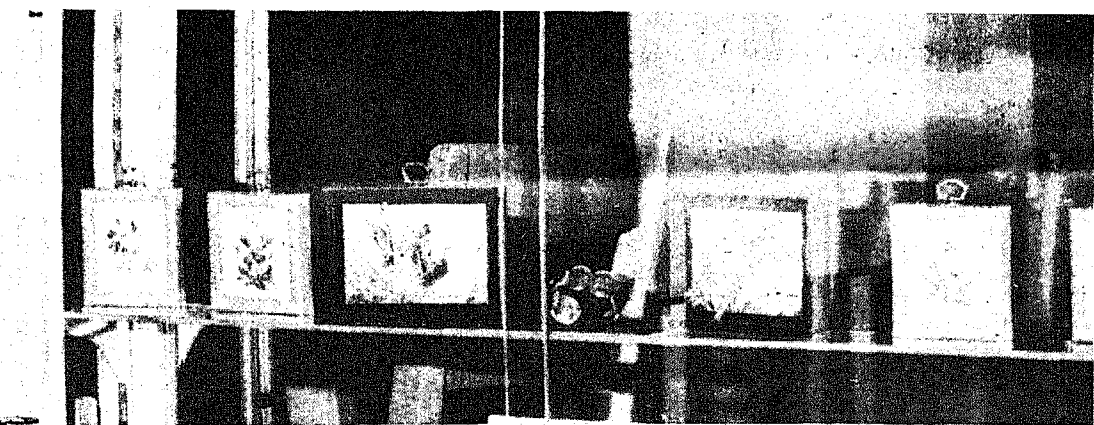
In future exhibits, hobbies, collections and crafts from other departments of the college will be presented.

The display is open to the public Monday-Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m. and Friday from 7:30-4 p.m.



PHOTOS BY JOHN LEONE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE- Crafts made by staff members of the library staff are shown above. The four cases contain many ornamental items including crocheting and decoupage. Below, dollies and assorted crafts made by library staffers Penny Brown and Tess Fouse.



JC south plans vet organization

By Frank Falcone
Staff Writer

Dr. Harris McGirt has announced plans for the forming of a "Veteran's Service Organization for south campus veterans. This enables veterans who are having problems with their checks, or who have problems in other areas to get help in a hurry.

Rap sessions will be held, and information made available concerning the multitude of programs that are available to veterans. Those vets who are interested in helping with the forming of this organization are asked to contact Dr. McGirt at Ext. 2903 or 2904.

Students who attend evening classes at the University School are soon to have fresh brewed coffee during their nightly breaks. A 100-cup percolator has been purchased with funds from the student activity fees and coffee and cookies will be served free of charge. The purchase was approved by the student advisory (SAC) committee.

In another effort of the SAC to arrange for activities for South campus students the SAC is pleased to announce that an agreement has been reached with the Caldwell Theatre whereby students of JC-South may purchase tickets to shows

on weekday nights for \$2 per ticket.

The regular price for tickets is \$6 and the difference is being paid with student activity fees. There is a limit of 2 tickets per ID card.

Beginning on March 7, students may register for the classes being offered at JC-South. The registration period ends March 18 and additional information may be obtained at the south campus registration office which is located in room 22 of the Henderson University School. Classes run from March 28 to June 9. Some classes fill early so early registration is advised.

North committee returns fees

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Next year the North campus is giving \$3,000 to the main campus athletic program for the fall and winter terms. It is currently giving the program 36 per cent of its Student Activity Fee dollar.

The controversy over how much money to give next year, or whether to give any money whatsoever to the program, has been discussed in depth at every North campus budget meeting.

At one meeting, Budget Committee member Dr. Otis Smith stated, "We should give the main

campus athletics some support since we are a part of JC. However, because we have only two participants in the program that attend our campus, we will not give the same percentage of money to athletics that the main campus gives."

The North campus does not have its own athletic or Intramural Program, but starting this semester the Student Activity Committee (SAC) will organize bowling tournaments for North students.

Dr. Smith described the program by saying, "The tournaments will be open invitations and have prizes furnished by the SAC."

Staff craftwork adorns library

By Eden White
Staff Writer

Showing that some instructors have talents along other lines besides teaching, an art exhibit offering the works of faculty members is on display in the Humanities building art gallery.

According to Art Department Chairman Dr. Jim Miles, who has several works on display, the exhibit is one of many offered throughout the year to show the work of local artists, former students who have gone on to become professionals, and traveling art shows.

"We think it is good communication between the faculty and students if the students see that faculty members are doing something. It also helps them to get to know us better as people," he said.

Ranging from starkly realistic, sharply detailed photographs and paintings to wildly abstract drawings, some of the more creative works include paintings of a beach house on a sea background, an exceptionally sharp photograph of water cascading through a series of rapids and the sun peeping through angry purple clouds.

Still others follow a more traditional approach: an oil painting of snow capped peaks, a moss-covered tree reflecting down on a placid lake and an abstract-style painting of a flower pot with roughly painted flowers.

One of the more interesting displays is a series of roughly drawn black and white drawings dealing mainly with life along the sea: lighthouses on rocky shores, decrepit fishing boats and craftsmen making lobster traps.

Totalling over 30 prints, paintings, drawings or photographs, the display will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Friday for the entire month of February.

PTK version of hit show presented

The nationwide hit, "The Gong Show" is to be presented JC style next week.

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) the event is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 20, in the auditorium from 8-9:30 p.m.

Denise Jacks, PTK vice-president, is still in need of acts. "We have some crazy ones lined up, but we need more."

Rehearsal is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the auditorium. If you have signed up and cannot attend or would like to sign up, call Jacks at 683-7741.

"We have cooperation of the drama and music departments," Jacks added. Judges include Watson B. Duncan III, Sunny Meyer and Silvio Estrada, all of the communications dept.

Gary Lazer, JC "comedian", is acting as emcee. Acts should be three to five minutes. Some acts already on the bill include a barbershop quartet and a magic show.

The purpose of the presentation is to raise money for the PTK national convention in Minneapolis.

Tickets are a \$2.00 donation and available from any PTK member or an hour prior to the show.

Scholarships From pg. 1

Of the 27 scholarships available, 12 are of no particular course of study while the other 15 are of a major study.

They include Business (1), Health (5), Engineering (3), Art (3), Conservation (1), Foreign Student (1) and graduates of John I. Leonard of Lake Worth, living in Lake Worth, Palm Springs or Lantana (1).

Also SG has announced they will again be giving service scholarships to students who have served JC. Four \$300

awards are offered to May graduates who have given special service to the JC campus.

They are also to be awarded at the May graduation. There is another scholarship offered by the Florida Association of Election Supervisors. It is for a government or journalism major.

Information on all these scholarships available from Dr. McNeely in the Financial Aid office, AD-02.

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editorials

Instead of fight . . . switch

As the price of coffee rises, the threat of switching also increases. This is one situation in which drinkers would rather switch than fight.

Americans in 1976 paid nearly three times as much for coffee as they did in '75. That's enough to drive anyone to drink. By the end of the year it is entirely possible that a cup of coffee will cost as much as a glass of good wine or a cocktail.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute, the U.S. State Department and coffee market manipulators are suspects in this possibly contrived price squeeze.

Several House subcommittees have called for hearings to investigate the impact of soaring coffee prices and to determine if there really is an actual world shortage, or if the consumers are getting victimized.

The Dept. of Agriculture and others estimate the supply is sufficient to meet the demand. That sounds very much like the consumers, really are getting ripped off.

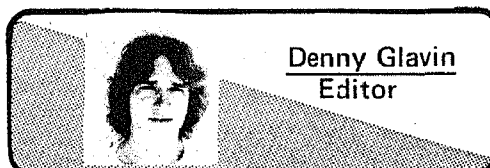
The only way to beat the game is to cut back sharply on our consumption and literally leave them holding the (coffee) bag.

This proved effective when the sugar industry took advantage of our well-known love of sweets. Not long ago sugar industry spokesmen were complaining that people who had cut back drastically when the prices soared had not resumed buying when the cost dropped.

To counteract this, the coffee industry already is planning a huge selling campaign about the delights of drinking \$5 a pound coffee.

Anyone for a coke?

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Students did a good job

The Student Activity Fee Committee meetings are over, the percentages have been set. The students have in turn done their job, despite the fact most administrators and trustee members may not like the allocations.

As we all know the student turnover at JC is, as junior colleges go, rather high. This presents a problem as far as activities go.

Leadership within a club ultimately determines what type of an organization it becomes. Who instills leadership qualities? The adviser holds that burden.

Because the average student at JC is in a leadership position for only one year someone has to make the transition a smooth one. The adviser again must come through.

The Board of Trustees and administration have complained in the past that the SAFC has not done their job. They have told Dean Paul Glynn, SAFC chairperson he must be more assertive in determining percentages. In other words, if he did not like what percentages the students came up with he should change them.

Glynn has stood steadfast that his only job in the matter is chairing the meetings where the students tell how he wants his money spent. He advocates teachers being able to vote in SAFC matters. Only students representing the 11 groups have voting rights now.

Rather than have the complaints from the board and administration about the SAFC how about some leadership from upstairs.

The monthly printout to activities to tell of budgetary expenses was a step in the right direction. But pressure on the group to help an organization that the board and administration likes is not.

Beachcomber

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Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Night driving more dangerous

Driving at night can be far more dangerous than during daylight hours, and chances of getting killed are also greater, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

FHP Director Eldridge Beach said that their records show the most dangerous driving hours are 5-11 p.m. While 33 per cent of the fatalities happen during these evening hours.

"After meeting bright headlights of an oncoming car, it

takes seven seconds for a driver to regain clear sight. At 55 miles per hour a car will travel almost 600 feet in that time." Beach added, "Motorists often overestimate their vision when they are driving in a familiar area. A driver should never drive so fast that he cannot stop within the distance illuminated by his headlights."

Good advice to remind us we should exert extra caution during our evening travel. FHP

also reminded drivers the value of defensive driving at all times.

If we observed those two cautions from the FHP, there would be a significant drop in our fatalities, as well as having a far safer way to travel on our way to and from JC. When you are behind the wheel in traffic is the one good time to feel a little bit paranoid about the drivers you meet. They not only PICK on you, they could conceivably DEMOLISH you.

The subject of money is used to cure ills

A recent letter writer to the editor of a local paper recently struck a responsive note, when he asked, "Must it be money to solve all ills?"

Coming from Boston, he was in a position to observe what money could or could not do for schools because in that area were three feeder schools for Harvard University. Two were private, high-grade prep schools and one a public school. Nothing in the records there show that the expensive prep schools accomplished anything better in the way of preparing their students than the publicly supported school.

At any mention of a problem, be it personal or national, chances are the first thought for solving it will be more money. Money is always the first thought for improving the situation.

When the food stamp program reform was proposed to eliminate several groups who definitely should not need them, congressional experts immediately declared such reforms would not produce any more cuts in federal spending.

It would seem the criteria here should be the intent of the program itself, which is to enable needy citizens to eat. It should have nothing to do with the amount of spending involved.

If the size of the budget was the only consideration, we could suggest cutting off the poverty group. They do indeed cost the most to support. Shutting the door on helping them would eliminate a large sum of the federal spending.

That makes just about as much sense as budget experts saying that unnecessary spending is all right because it is not the most expensive item in the federal budget.

The total of unnecessary spending done by our government would stagger the most complacent. This sort of attitude will inevitably lead to a financial crisis for everyone.

Consider our various school systems. Johnny can't read or write? He won't stay in class and behave? The new math, involving 20 years and millions of dollars, a failure? Vandalism in schools soars to new records? Colleges teaching remedial subjects to high school graduates?

And to solve all this will only involve money?

If that was the answer to all the education problems we struggle with today, just think back about that depression we went through.

During that critical period, the average child was far more deprived than the majority of welfare cases are today. Teachers continued to stay on the job, paid with city-issued script, which some stores accepted. That did not change the dedication or the skills of the instructors.

Out of that painful era came a generation with fine basic skills. The things taught in those depression years became the backbone of real education for a whole generation.

Johnny could read, write, reason and do math without a calculator. He had to because further on was a dead end if he

did not study. Remedial courses had not yet been invented, and there was no money.

Money cannot solve the problem of teaching the oncoming generation the fundamentals of education. Money cannot solve anything. To say that a cut in facilities must inevitably lead to a decline in education quality is a fallacy. Our expenditures have soared to all-time records, yet along with that rise follows crime and welfare expenses. Spending money in school has not cut welfare or crime. School Superintendent Carroll is beginning to sense the direction in which our public schools must head, when he questioned just how well the students function when they are graduated.

The testing results indicate the wrong things are being taught, emphasis has not been placed on the learning required in our complex society and the skills they will need are neglected by the high schools.

Rather than adding fuel to the fire already going strong, would it not be wiser to return to the conventional subject matter for students? To stress the old values? To teach the former subjects in our public schools?

JC is trying to see that each student planning on going to an upper level university is prepared to continue without losing time or credits.

Colleges should be for those who are already prepared for it. And all the money in the world cannot change this situation. But people can.



Montessori child workshop

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

Montessori as an American public school alternative is a free lecture to be given by Dr. Nancy McCornick, a Montessori educator. Planned to help inspire the use of Montessori educational methods in grades K-3 in Palm Beach County, the lecture will be held in the auditorium.

On Friday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Rambusch, the founder of the American Montessori Society is going to talk of the potential that Montessori educational methods have in the PB county school system.

An overview of Children's House, the nation's first public Montessori school will be the main topic discussed in the morning session of the workshop also being held by Dr. Rambusch.

The charge is \$7 for the Saturday, Feb. 12 workshop to be held in the JC Food Service building (SC1-16) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the afternoon, planning and organizing a Montessori public school system for an elementary program and reconfiguring a curriculum for a Montessori public school elementary teacher training and organizing a physical and social environment will be discussed.

"We suggest that those wishing to attend the workshop make reservations early because of the limited element," said Mrs. Kathleen Bowser, director of the JC Center for Early Learning.

Dr. Rambusch, a graduate of the University of Toronto, Canada, received her Montessori teaching credential from the Montessori Teaching Center, London, England.

Some key personnel from the Palm Beach County School system have been invited to the program.

When asked about the possibility of integration of Montessori methods into the public elementary schools, Mrs.

Bowser replied, "The superintendent has shown enough interest to assign the assistant superintendent to work with me toward that goal." As of this date the only Montessori public school open in Florida is in Sarasota and the Montessori method is applied in only the kindergarten section.

"They have the school in Sarasota, but no facilities to train the teachers. On the other hand, we have the teachers, but no place for them to work within the public school system here in Palm Beach county," stated Mrs. Bowser of the awkward situation.

There is increasing interest in many of the late Dr. Maria Montessori's insights by current leading theorists, parents, and educators.

On Jan. 8, 1973, JC became the first junior college in the nation to offer complete Montessori Training courses. The center is an on-campus demonstration school for students in Early Childhood Education.

Having received official approval from the Teacher Training Committee of the American Montessori Society in 1974, the center is designed to serve as a model for other child care facilities in the area.

Leading citizens representing organizations such as Head Start and Community Coordinated Child Care of PB County serve on the center's advisory committee. Professional educators, pediatricians and psychologists also act as advisors for the center.

Organized in 1960, the American Montessori Society is a national, non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

In the Montessori method the teacher acts as a catalyst and guide for the child as he strives to construct, direct and teach himself. The child is guided in the development of self-discipline and allowed to properly express both negative and positive feelings.



PHOTO BY NEWS BUREAU

Don Vaughan
Venture
Columnist

What to do with a cluttered room

now knowing that in one corner there's a ball of string just waiting to be used.

Cleaning my room this weekend was no easy task, considering it hasn't had a going over since my mother went on a binge celebrating V-J Day, 1961.

Everything in my room is divided into four groups—under the bed, behind the dresser, crammed into the desk or hidden in the closet. The difficulty lies in the fact that I'm not exactly sure what's in each group.

My mission, should I decide to accept it (and it would be a good idea, said dear, old Mom, if I wanted to eat again) was to plunge into these groups and sort out the junk from the stuff that should be kept. My problem, though, is determining what's junk and what's useful.

Take the ball of string saved since Christmas of '67 that lies in one of my cluttered corners at this very moment. To me, it's useful. Someday I might want to be nice to my cat and give him something to play with besides my leg and we'd be out of string. But sleep will come soundly

Closing my door to exclude the rest of the world (you don't want people barging in while you're reminiscing). I tackled my desk first. Searching through the debris, I located it underneath some dirty laundry.

Opening the first drawer slowly so as not to be killed by the crazed eight-year-old Slinky that lurked inside, it leaped and missed me on its blood-crazed lunge and the work proceeded.

The drawer contained six old MAD magazines (a great diversion from math that denies solving), four Enos Slaughter baseball cards (I liked Enos Slaughter), two leaky waterguns, a beat-up golf ball with a big hole in it (an oddity since it's a well-known fact by kids everywhere that a golfball explodes when cut), and 60 reams of typing paper.

The other drawers contained a Nixon-Agnew button, three dried-up Magic Markers, a die (half of a pair of dice), a cassette of my sister reciting some obscure prose, \$45,000 worth of

Monopoly money, four Spiderman comics, a 1963 calendar and two broken pencils. I kept it all.

Replacing all of this obviously useful stuff, my bed came next. Dustballs had congealed underneath it and threatened to eat me while sleeping. In the right hand corner, some unknown plant had taken root and seemed to be doing nicely. I left it all alone.

Pulling out my dresser, there lay the history book I had lost in the fourth grade, the remains of my pet turtle which had mysteriously disappeared during the 1968 Democratic convention (may he rest in peace), my sister's picture, an autograph book with Maria "The Wolfman" Ouspensky and George "Star Trek" Takei's signatures in it, a deck of marked cards, a dried-up maple leaf acquired during a trip north and \$1.89 in pennies. I gathered this plethora of youthful memories and dumped it in my sister's room. Let her worry about it.

My closet was the only place left untouched. And if I hurried, "American Bandstand" might still be on.

Quickly opening the door with the hope of catching anything alive that wasn't supposed to be there, I was greeted by my father's World War Two army uniform, the one that was worn on Halloween when I was 10.

In the corner was a three-foot stack of Sports Illustrated magazines. Eight pair of shoes were in another. Six Navy blankets peered down from the shelf above and a broken heating pad fell on my head. To hell with it all! "American Bandstand" was more important if I was ever going to learn The Hustle.

During a commercial, my mother peered into my room. Asking her why, she said, "You've been condemned, Don. The Board of Health said we have to burn it."

I quickly hid the matches. There was too much valuable stuff to be lost in there.



Dr. Nancy McCornick...reading the child's potential for self-development in a prepared and preparatory environment.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Quinlan case paves way toward morality

By Debbie Gaggiani
Staff Writer

Along with the advances of today's medicine in prolonging life comes the problem of legally defining death. For years, the definition of death in most law was the failing of the human heart and respiratory system. The Karen Anne Quinlan case, beginning in April of 1968, challenged that definition.

Doctors treating Karen Quinlan described her condition as irreparable brain damage caused by a lack of oxygen due to respiratory failure. There was no hope that she would ever recover. She was being kept alive by a respirator.

Quinlan's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, asked the New Jersey Superior Court to tell Karen's doctors to take her off the respirator. The Quinlans, after much thought, wished to let their daughter "die with dignity." The judge appointed the New Jersey prosecutor to defend Karen's rights and the lawsuit case began.

The question arose: Does the court have the right to give doctors permission to remove artificial means of sustaining life in light of the recent danger of malpractice suits, if the doctors refused to do it on their own.

After months of investigation and testifying, and a great deal of public opinion, the New Jersey Superior Court refused to grant permission to remove the respirator. It declared that it was a medical decision and that since the doctors had refused to do it, the court had no right to make the law, as it stood, was inadequate to deal with the situation. One prominent priest stated that it was time for a moral re-evaluation of life.

The Quinlans appealed their case and in lieu of the great deal of public opinion, the case was taken up again. Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes ruled on March 31, 1976, that the artificial respirator may be disconnected if her attending physicians and a panel of hospital officials agree that there is a reasonable possibility that she will ever recover. He said that no criminal liability would occur if it was decided. The ruling was hailed as a precedent for all other cases like it.

The Quinlans, relieved after many months of anxiety over

the court cases, set about to find doctors who would remove the respirator. The doctors "weaned" Karen away from her artificial breathing machine bit by bit, with the result that when it was finally removed, she breathed by herself.

This unforeseen turn of events caused another uproar. The question arose if medicine and food should be withheld also. They decided against it.

Some felt that the Judge should take back his ruling, but he stood firm. Karen was finally moved to a nursing home where she received normal treatment with the stipulation that no artificial means would be used to keep her alive.

The Quinlan case, tragic as it was for the family concerned, raised many questions that challenged today's society and brought them before the public. No one was

willing to take the moral responsibility to end Karen Anne Quinlan's life.

As a result of this public awareness, many state legislatures began debating and evaluating their laws and definitions concerning death. They became concerned with an individual's wish not to live on indefinitely as a vegetable, but their right to "die with dignity."

In October of 1976, the California State Legislature passed a bill that would permit healthy people to sign "living wills". If the occasion ever arose, these wills would order physicians to disconnect any life sustaining equipment if their only purpose is to delay death.

From a different point of view

I'm not dead, but I should be. They saved me. My body was spilled all over with no place whole enough to keep the blood in and should have died, but didn't; they saved me.

They hooked me up and plugged me in and pieced me back together. They rushed so much, they worked so hard, they toiled so long; they shouldn't have. They didn't know I was already gone....or they didn't care.

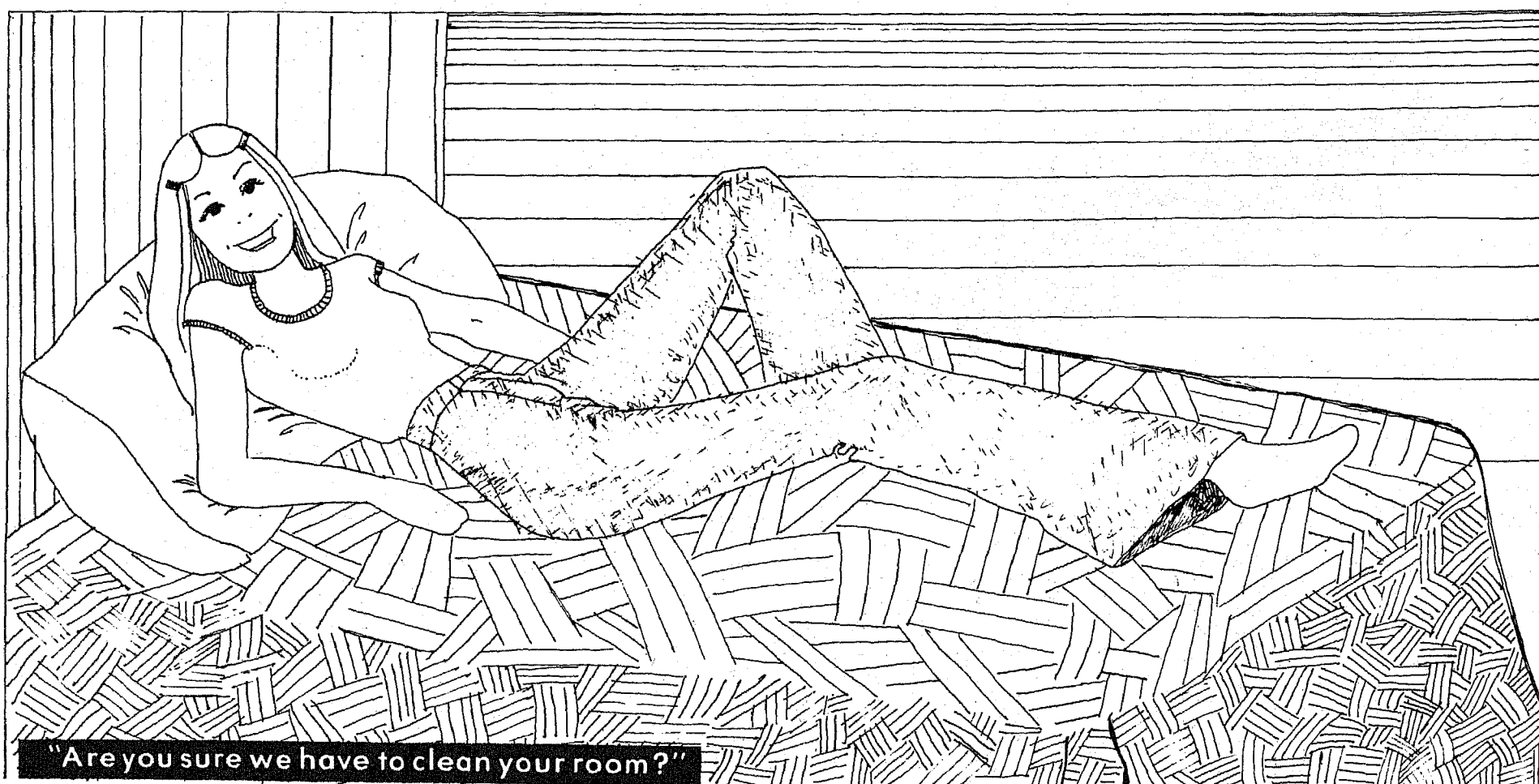
They told my mother that I would never speak to anyone again, never see again with comprehension nor would my ears hear again with recognition. And yet, I heard them, and saw them, but it was not with eyes and ears. I was already gone, somewhere in between where I had been and should be. I saw and heard them, and saw my shattered body lying hooked and plugged and motionless.

There is something ahead of me, drawing me to it. It's impossible for me to leave, being tied to this body, to this

room and to this place. There is a beauty and peace up ahead, somewhere, that is just waiting for me. I'm not dead, but I ought to be.

My mother sits beside the bed. I don't like her to see me looking like this, I don't look good. She thinks of all my suffering....I didn't suffer. It was over very quickly. It hurt for a short time, there was a beautiful light and a soft voice. I promised me no pain, just beauty and peace, then I left. I left, but didn't go far, didn't get my promise, didn't die. There was no suffering, mother, there's more suffering now.

Don't look at what remains of me, mother, remember me as before. I'm not there, I'm here. They can keep the hooks and plugs in as long as they want, there is some place I have to go, you'll see me there soon, you haven't really lost me, let me go. Mother, let me go. Mother, make them let me die.



"Are you sure we have to clean your room?"

Beachcomber / Sports

Squeaker win keeps Pacers in playoff race

Division IV record now 4-4

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Dade Downtown found that the old cliché, "a game lasts for two halves" all too true Wednesday night as the Pacers came out victors in a 54-53 thriller.

The Downtowners, on the short end talent-wise, slowed the tempo down and the result was a 31-18 lead at halftime.

The Dade five played a smart offense in the first half, parlaying a four-corner offense into numerous lay-ups, and catching the Pacer defense napping.

"Our defense played poorly and they knew they did," said JC coach Joe Ceravolo.

Changes in halftime strategy called for more off-side help to cover holes in the defense created by the penetration of Downtown's guards.

"The same players who were scoring for Downtown in the first half were taking bad shots in the second half because of our improved defense," added Ceravolo.

The offense came to life also as Mike Bennett and Mike Shoemaker had 12 and 11 points respectively in the second half. The Pacers outscored their Miami counterparts 36-22 to post the one-point win.

Shoemaker had 17 points and Bennett 12 to grab scoring honors for the Pacers. Emory Cook led Downtown with 20 and Matt Teahan former Cardinal Newman star, had 12.

The neutral court game was played at Dade South.

Earlier in the week, the Pacers took on Broward North in a game played at Pompano Beach High.

Unlike the game against Downtown, the Pacers started hot and stayed that way as they won by eight points, 91-83.

"We started out with an early lead and never faltered," Ceravolo noted. "This is the way we should play game in and game out."

The cagers never held a lead over 12 points but were never headed. Every time the Northmen made a run at the Pacers, they couldn't cash in for key points.

The team's lead was only six at halftime, 48-42. But steady play by Shoemaker, Shack Leonard and Bill Buchanan was the advantage that led to victory.

Shoemaker led the parade with 22 followed by Buchanan and Leonard with 18 and 15 respectively.

For Broward North, Jim Morgan and Ward Webster showed hot hands as they poured in 47 points between them. But the Pacer depth was too much as all 11 men on the team scored.

The two wins leave JC with a 4-4 record in Division IV play. They are in fourth place behind Dade North, Dade South and Broward Central, all with 6-2 marks.

"Needless to say, we can't lose or we're out of it," said guard Bennett. "We'll also need some help from somewhere else."

The next home game is set for Saturday, in the gym. Indian River provides the opposition in a key Division IV contest.

A dance will follow the 7:30 game.



IN FOR TWO- Mike Shoemaker tips in a missed shot as everyone looks on.

PHOTO BY TIM TUCKER



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

TOURNEY WINNERS-The men's tennis team was the surprise winner in the FAU Sun Belt Tournament. [L-R] Coach Hamid Faquir, Chris Beecroft, Jimmy Harris, Gus Orellana and Xavier Pino.

Men's tennis team surprise champions in Sun Belt tourney

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team, thought to be a pushover before the season started, surprised everyone by winning the FAU Sun Belt Tournament and doing it without one of its top players.

"I didn't think we'd do as well as we did," said men's tennis coach Hamid Faquir, "but the guys played super. I'm very proud of them."

The Pacers took first with a total of 16 points in last Saturday's tournament. FAU and St. Petersburg tied for second with 14 points and

Daytona had four points. Broward Central was fifth with two points.

Jimmy Harris led the netters, winning the Division I finals 8-6 over St. Pete's Steve Block. Chris Beecroft won the tie break to take the title in Division II.

Beecroft also combined with Joe Gracey to win the Division II doubles. Gus Orellana, one of JC's top players, injured his back in his match and was unable to continue.

Tomorrow the men play FAU at Boca Raton at 2 p.m. and on Sunday they take on the Tennis Club of the Palm Beaches at the tennis courts at 2 p.m.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

ON TARGET- Pete Broberg, working out here at JC, displays the style that made him one of the top prospects in the nation as a collegian.

Broberg glad he was drafted, looks forward to joining Seattle

Most pro baseball players aren't too happy if they're picked in an expansion draft. Pete Broberg feels just the opposite.

"I'm glad to be going to Seattle," said the former Milwaukee Brewer pitcher. "I liked playing for the Brewers, but either the management didn't like me or I didn't fit into their picture, because I didn't pitch much."

Broberg, working out on his own with JC's baseball team, was picked by the Seattle Mariners baseball team in last year's expansion draft. The Mariners will play their first season ever this spring.

A star at Palm Beach High from 1966-68, Broberg pitched three years for Dartmouth and then joined the Washington Senators in 1971. He became a Ranger when the Senators moved to Texas and was traded to Milwaukee in 1975.

One of the few players at the time to go directly from college to the pros, Broberg has since served time in the minor leagues.

Although he hasn't met the people in the Seattle organization, Broberg knows manager Darrell Johnson from previous encounters in baseball.

Even though expansion team's records are usually bad, Broberg feels the Mariners will be at least as good as the last-place clubs in each division. Being on a losing team is nothing new for him, though.

"I know that bad feeling," he admitted. "I think the only good team I've ever been on is the '74 Rangers who were second in the AL West."

Theoretically, a pitcher's win-loss record should

depend solely on his throwing ability. But Pete said that isn't always true.

"You need a lot of luck to have a good season," he stated. "It doesn't hurt to be on a team that's strong up the middle (catcher, second basemen, shortstop and center fielder) either."

Although Seattle may not prove to be strong up the middle, Broberg is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I had my best season after I was traded to the Brewers," he said. "I hope the same will happen again this season. I'm looking forward to moving on to a new team."

The spring training camp for Seattle is at Tempe, Arizona and pitchers report on Feb. 23.

Broberg is helped by JC baseball players when he works out and in return he helps the team as much as he can. He assessed this year's version of the baseball team as "a good team, the best I've seen in the several years I've been working out here."

Women netters top Edison lose to powerful Miami

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team upped its record to 2-1, defeating Edison but falling to the University of Miami.

Sweeping all seven matches, the women easily handled the Edison netters. Vikki Beggs started things off right in the match last Tuesday by trouncing Margaret Radtke 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles. Joan Baggett was the next Pacer victim, falling to Lisa Yap Sam 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 2 singles.

In No. 3 singles, Kim Cavanaugh overpowered Yolanda Novo 6-2, 6-0. Debbie Fung defeated Shari Bartz 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 4 singles and Anne Marie Ziadie defeated Jane Love in No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles matches went the same way as the singles, as Beggs-Yap Sam downed Radtke-Baggett 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 1 doubles. Ziadie combined with Cheryl Lewis to win the No. 2 doubles 6-3, 6-3 over Novo-Bartz.

Coach Julio Rive was pleased with the victory, saying that the women played exceptionally well.

On Jan. 28, the women learned the difference between junior college and college tennis as they fell to the University of Miami, losing all nine matches. Miami is a nationally-ranked team and Rive termed the match "a good learning experience."

This week's matches are both away. Tuesday against Dade Downtown and Thursday versus Broward Central.

Baseball team ties, loses

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School continued its mastery over the Pacers by tying the team 2-2 and defeating them 16-1 the next day in two exhibition games.

Last Monday's game was a come-from-behind effort for the Pacers. Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning, Jim Kemp singled to start the Pacer rally.

Bryan Leth followed with another single. Kemp then stole third base and Leth stole second to advance both runners into scoring position.

Nick Maniotis grounded out but Ed Walker came up and drove in Kemp and Leth with a single.

The team traveled to Pompano the next

day to play Ft. Lauderdale again. Numerous errors and the hot bats of Ft. Lauderdale proved too much for the Pacers as they were whipped 16-1.

As one would expect, Coach Dusty Rhodes was disappointed with the team's performance.

"This is the worst we've played all season," he said. "Some of our players are hurting, but we just made too many mistakes."

The Pacers' next game is at home against Florida International, Feb. 11. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Florida Southern University comes to town Feb. 3. That game is also at Municipal Stadium and starts at 1:30 p.m.



**SOUTHERN
EXPRESS
FEB. 10, 11, 12**

630 OKEECHOBEE BOULEVARD / WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. / 832-9418

Classifieds

For sale: Drafting machine, \$90. Betty Downing, 965-9378.

Looking for female roommate to share an apartment, WPB area, reference, call Jill King, 833-2439.

Help wanted: Volunteer help is needed on the Intramural and Recreation Board. No experience necessary. Will train. Eight weeks of successful volunteer work will qualify for paid position. See Mr. Bell, Intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

Equipment manager wanted: Intramural open gym nights,

Wednesdays paying minimum wage. See Mr. Bell, Intramural director, rm. 4k, gym.

14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude. Great for fishing \$500, call 626-0432. **Lost-1970 Seacrest** class ring. If found please call 659-1619 or go to gym for John Anderson.

Lost: Gold watch with thin gold band and safety chain. Caravelle-reward, call Paula Wright 588-1543.

1964 MGB conv. super condition, best offer. Delray, evenings 278-7156.

For sale: 1966 Ford Galaxy.

White exterior, black interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine \$350. Call 586-5744. Anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Beginning guitar and banjo lesson. Call Jim at 842-8794.

Dunlop Maply Tennis Racquet New condition, new strings. 4 5/8 light size \$22. Ask for John at 659-4635 or 968-5092.

'71 Vega, must sell. AM-FM, 8-track, new brakes, tune-up \$395 firm. Call 964-6598 evenings or contact 3163 Prince Drive, Lake Worth.

Campus Combings

Palm Beach Post No. 12, the American Legion, has announced that applications are now being received for scholarship grants and loans for the 1977-1978 academic school year from qualified applicants. Applicants are invited to pick up forms from Mrs. Louise Martin at the American Legion Home, 625 Okeechobee Road, W.P.B., phone 655-1343. The applications should be filed immediately as it takes a minimum of eight weeks to process an application. Applicants must be Palm Beach county residents.

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Doctor's Hospital will be having their rummage sale this year on Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the hospital grounds, 2829 10th Ave., Lake Worth. Clothing, both men's and women's, household items, bric-a-brac, etc. that can be donated, will help immensely. Anyone interested in helping please contact Mrs. Denny Dion phone 965-1953 and arrangements for receiving donations will be made. Dean Glynn has offered his office as a staff collection point.

The Galleon staff is seeking writers and photographers for the winter volume. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities building. Contributions in the form of poetry, short stories, photographs and illustrations are still being accepted for the literary magazine.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN		WOMEN	
HIGH GAME		HIGH GAME	
Kent Know	225	Kim Delong	189
Oscar Cash	221	Leona Tomlinson	180
Jim Nowicki	202	Jerri McConkey	177

HIGH SERIES		HIGH SERIES	
Oscar Cash	559	Kim Delong	500
Kent Knox	549	Jerri McConkey	462
Jim Nowicki	549	Lee Anne Pyfrin	459

HIGH AVERAGE		HIGH AVERAGE	
Scott Kirkton	196	Jerri McConkey	159
Kent Knox	185	Kim Delong	155
Oscar Cash	185	Lee Anne Pyfrin	152

TEAM STANDINGS

Blockbusters	7-1
Dido	7-1
Outlaws	6-2

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Fee committee decision under fire

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC), having already set percentages for JC activity fee allotments, has been called back into session by JC President Dr. Harold Manor.

Problems have arisen over the dropping of one per cent of fees from athletics. Manor said in a memorandum to Dean Paul Glynn, SAFC chairman, he is not in favor of this and other portions of the SAFC recommendations.

"In view of the Board's concern about the funding of athletics, I cannot approve this without having more information as to why the committee thought it should reduce the percentage from 36 to 35 per cent."

Manor also disagreed with a one per cent addition to the campus radio station WPBC and the funding of the Sales and Marketing club.

The meeting to discuss possible changes is scheduled

for Tuesday at 1:30 in CJ-8.

The SAFC's purpose is to set the percentages to be given out to the 11 organizations. Manor must in turn either accept or reject SAFC's recommendation.



Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 15

Monday, February 14, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Actor Windom to portray humorist Thurber

Character actor William Windom, who is probably best known for his award winning role in "My World and Welcome to It" presents his rendition of the life and character of writer-humorist James Thurber this Thursday.

The assembly, which is to begin at 10:50 a.m. in the gym features Windom's portrayal of Thurber, who is perhaps most widely known for "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a short story concerning a man's efforts to escape the banality of everyday life.

Windom has played in numerous on and off-Broadway productions, has done summer stock and commercials in addition to his wide variety of television roles.

TV credits include guest appearances in episodes of "Night Gallery", "Star Trek", "Marcus Welby M.D.", and "All in the Family". He has also appeared in many feature length films including "The Man", "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" and "To Kill a Mockingbird".

Windom's interest in Thurber began in his youth when he saw his cartoon in the New Yorker. "He touched a nerve," says Windom, "and fed a need and has been a private oasis for me since I was fifteen. The charm, wit and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly for me over the next thirty years."

Classes are being canceled for the assembly. No radio apparatus or transmitting or recording device, specifically including television, shall be used to reproduce the artist's performance."



THURBER IMMORTALIZED- Character actor William Windom brings many years of experience to JC gym as James Thurber.

Guns appear on campus

Police allowed to carry firearms in classes

By Eden White
Staff Writer

A release from the State Department of Education asserts that possession of firearms in JC classrooms is permitted; whereas JC's own security police are not allowed firearms.

Joseph Macy, law enforcement instructor said, "An officer may have classes on campus, working towards his degree just like any other student. If they are armed, they've been properly trained."

Chief of Security Grant J. Bartels, prefers not wearing guns.

"That way we all feel better," said Bartels, "there's no need for them. If this were a bigger school with live-in facilities, then we might need them, but not as things are."

Bartels is quick to add, however, "that mace and nightsticks are carried for protection during the evening." He said that, as full time security officers they are also Deputy Sheriffs; and because

Guns...

"There's no need for them. If this were a bigger school with live-in facilities, then we might need them, but not as things are." — Chief Bartels

two of the three full time personnel are former members of the military and the third is a former security guard, he would have "not compunction" to arm them if the need arose.

"But that would be under extremely severe circumstances," Bartels said.

Under the Department of Education's specifications, Criminal Justice students can carry firearms:

•Where a proper facility designed to accommodate ballistic experiments is available.

•While under close supervision of a qualified instructor, and being instructed in handling and using firearms loaded weapons

may be used.

•When a recruit officer successfully completes the required firearms training portion of the basic Recruit Training Program as required by the Florida Police Standards and Training Commission.

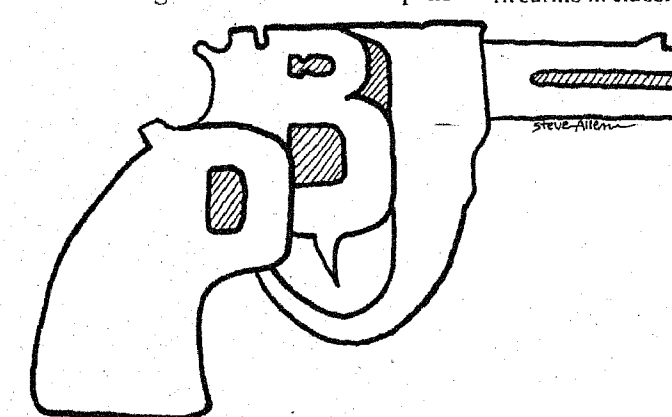
The latter being the only reason for a loaded gun on campus, but still not necessitating it.

The Department of Education said that "all trained law enforcement officers will be expected to use utmost care and caution when wearing their firearms in classrooms."



PHOTO COURTESY SCIENCE CLUB

THE WATER'S FINE- Science Club members ham it up on trip down the rapids near Gainesville.



On the inside

ICC bash helps fund P. 2
Thurber comes to Venture P. 6
Cagers post two upsets P. 8

Sailing Club

Beginner Classes

Wed., Feb. 9th at 12:45

SAC Lounge

Use 'Comber
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Students
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ICC bash yields aid

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) bash raised approximately \$200 to aid the expense fund for Ed Crowley and the late Robert Yount's family.

Tom Solder, ICC chairman thanked the students who "supported the ICC effort."

Crowley, communications instructor and Yount, former math instructor are recipients of the fund.

Clubs involved with the bash included the Student Contractors and Builders Association,

the Early Childhood Club, Bread and Board, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Science Club, Circle K and Chi Sig.

Probably the most successful event, both from a monetary and spectator standpoint was the "dunking booth." Interest centered on baseball coach Dusty Rhodes, biology instructors Richard Gross and Glen Marsteller and athletic trainer John Anderson as well as many student and club leaders.

Other areas of lesser participation included a kissing

booth, Chinese auction and cake walk.

Live music, provided by JC students was another good drawing card. Norma Barletta of the Early Childhood Club accompanied a large group of singing children from the Northern Private School.

Jim Walker, Karen Castle and Rosanne Craig, local bluegrass enthusiasts, entertained with a variety of tunes combining fiddle, guitar and mandolin.

Robin Plitt and Frank Smith played some of their own compositions and preceded the debut of a local group, Caribou with Ken Bergstrom, John Bishop and Steve Mathewson.

Penny Williams played selections on an electric piano and Fran Lash sang and played guitar.

The ICC and Sales and Marketing are still accepting donations for the Crowley-Yount fund all over campus including the Beachcomber office.

BASH YIELDS CASH-Booth at ICC bash to aid the Yount-Crowley fund (above). Most popular was "the dunking booth".

PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER



Plans for commencement beginning to take shape

Plans for the May commencement exercises are underway with Registrar Charles Graham as committee chairman.

The committee is comprised of the following members: John Correll, Galleon advisor; Fred Holling, coordinator of Continuing Education; Letha Madge Royce, music chairperson; Rosalind S. Kochel, social science instructor and Meacham Tomasello, communications instructor.

Also Donald W. Cook, counselor student affairs; Dr. Otis R. Smith, counselor student affairs JC north;



REGISTRAR- Charles Graham.

Roosevelt O'Neal Phi Theta Kappa president and Cathy McWicker, student.

Assignments that are being worked on by the group includes program printing, auditorium decorating, music and faculty and student line-ups.

Presently the members are in the process of nominating and soon selecting a commencement speaker. Funds for the speaker are coming from the central and north campuses.

Over 600 students have signed up to participate in the commencement ceremonies.

PTK version of hit show presented

The nationwide hit, "The Gong Show" is to be presented JC style next week.

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) the event is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 20, in the auditorium from 8-9:30 p.m.

Denise Jacks, PTK vice-president, is still in need of acts. "We have some crazy ones lined up, but we need more."

Rehearsal is slated for Tuesday Feb. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the auditorium. If you have signed up and cannot attend or would like to sign up, call Jacks at 683-7741.

"We have cooperation of the drama and music departments" Jacks added. Judges include Watson B. Duncan III, Sunny Meyer and Silvio Estrada, all of the communications dept.

Gary Lazer, JC "comedian", is acting as emcee.

Acts should be three to five minutes. Some acts already on the bill include a barbershop quartet and a magic show.

The purpose of the presentation is to raise money for the PTK national convention in Minneapolis.

Tickets are a \$2.00 donation

and available from any PTK member or an hour prior to the show.

Science club to camp at Myakka

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy communing with nature, camping, canoeing, horseback riding, fishing or singing beside a campfire with friends? The Science Club extends its friendship to anyone

interested in having fun and who can add to the energy of this enthusiastic group.

What better way to be welcomed than with a three-day camping trip to one of Florida's largest state wildlife preserves, Myakka State Park in Sarasota.



Through bake sales and available funds, the Science Club will set off early Feb. 17 for another weekend full of adventure.

Seeing nature is an education in itself, one you will not soon forget.

Richard Gross and Glen Marsteller are the energizing forces behind the Science Club. There are no dull moments on a camping expedition with the two along. They are walking encyclopedias, ready to identify any plant or animal in question.

Camping equipment should include a tent and sleeping bag, a portable stove, enough food to last three days, warm clothing, a towel and personal toiletries. For a sensitive eye, a camera is a must!

The group realizes that not everyone has the proper camping attire. They'll do all they can to help the needy

compensate for any missing gear.

Some of the club members contribute their own special dishes to provide one large dinner for all, followed by some good ol' guitar picking.

It's free, if you join the Science Club for a \$2 semester fee. Transportation is provided.

Another one is planned in mid-March to the John Pennekamp coral reef preserve in Key West.

If you want to go camping, sign up ahead of time in Gross' office, in C-11, and indicate what type of equipment you have and what you need.

"The Science Club is a motivated, fun-loving group of individuals who want to learn and share what nature has to offer," said Chris Lash, SC president.

Duncan book reviews

By Eden White
Staff Writer

Earning money for scholarships and providing a source of entertainment at the same time, the second of four book review lectures scheduled for February was presented by Communications Department Chairman, Watson B. Duncan, III, February 9.

The reviews, which take place on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Palm Beach, are scheduled to continue until March 30.

On Feb. 2, Watson reviewed newsman Edwin Newman's work "A Civil Tongue", a book "for those who care about the English language."

Duncan reviewed "Margot Fonteyn: Autobiography" during his latest lecture. The book

concerns "the drama and heroism of one of the worlds greatest dancers, a beautiful, heartwarming book."

The next review, which is scheduled for Feb. 16, will be of David Weiss's "The Venetian", a "brilliant new novel about the great painter Titian."

The Feb. 23 review will feature Mary Walsh Hemingway's "How it Was" in which "the vibrant, spirited woman who was married to Ernest Hemingway for fifteen years, gives the whole story of their life."

The two dollar donations received from those who attend go towards scholarships for JC students.

Total silence the key in reality of creative mime

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Exercising their art in total silence, creating reality from their gestures in space, mimes are a rare breed. Their mode of expression demands concentration, discipline and imagination of great proficiency.

For three weeks Drora Schub and Gayle Davis have conducted workshops in mime. The classes met for five sessions of two hour duration as students were given an introductory course to the

ancient Greek theatre technique.

A mime (short for pantomimist) works without stage props and usually without words leaving his actions to delineate what occurs on stage. The sudden movement of a hand can suggest a pet dog pulling at his leash, or the presence of a fog, or even an escaping butterfly.

The class sessions began with exercises. "To become more familiar with skeletal structure," explained Gayle, "...To

be aware of 'alignment', where movement begins." Part of learning movement is understanding the bones and muscles involved.

Teaching mime is not an easy task. "It's hard to make students realize that it will take time," says Schub, "...both of us are still learning!"

"You learn a lot by teaching," interjected Davis, "But the important thing is that mime will help in so many areas, salesman, comics, clowns singers, teachers...all these people can use the training, not just actors!"

"It can be a basis for other expressions or an art form in itself," stated Drora, taking once again the conversational gauntlet. "The idea is to use your body for expression...to be focused on a stage, clear and precise."

The classes contained exercises culled from various sources such as modern dance, Tai Chi, ballet and yoga and taught techniques of stage fights, prat-falls, and others such as stationary "walking". The two instructors are students themselves attending The Valley School of Mime in Spring Green, Wisconsin. An outstanding mime school founded in 1970 by E. Reid Gilbert.

The two women will be conducting a final workshop on Saturday, Feb. 19. The enrollment fee will be \$10 for the five hour class.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

A SILENT ART- Sunny Meyer teaches the intricate art of mime to a novice class.

DECA leaders meet

By Denny Glavin
Editor

This past weekend, the Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) of JC hosted a weekend meeting of all 10 state chapters.

The purpose of the meeting was to prepare for state DECA competition as well as for the nationals. State competition will take place March 20-23 at the Tampa airport Holiday Inn. Nationals are slated for May 4-8 in Anaheim, California.

Discussions at last weekend's conference included comparing ideas between chapters and activities for the state competition. "This meeting hopefully cleared up any problems that will keep our competitions from

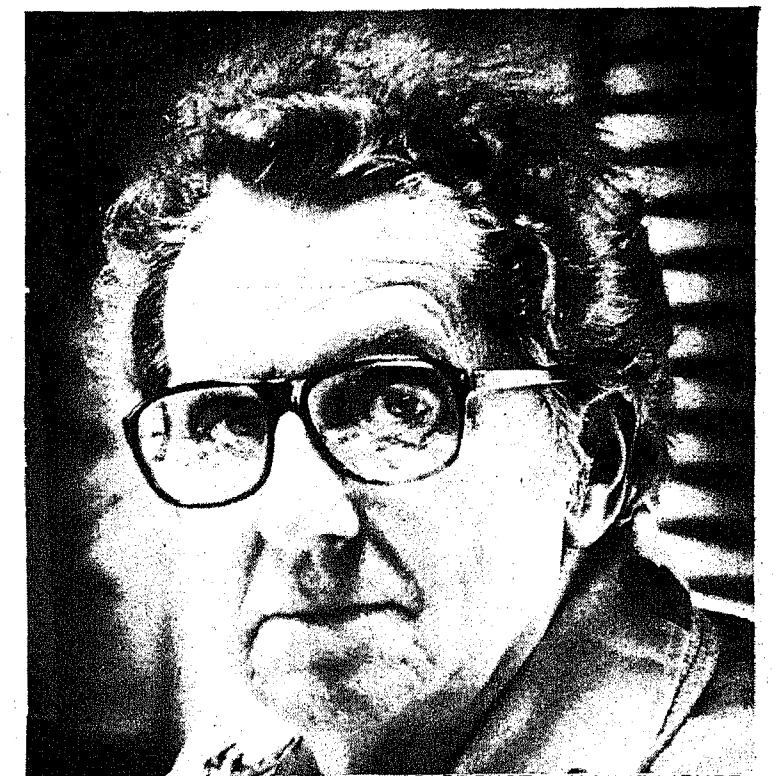
running smoothly," said DECA President Kathleen Kenney.

DECA also plans to help with any last minute Valentine's Day gift buying by holding a plant sale today on the Business Patio.

A wide variety of plants is to be sold at reasonable prices. Money raised will be used to help send DECA members to state and national competition. Plants will be available from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Also, the high school DECA district competitions take place on our campus. JC Sales and Marketing members are to act as customers for the Sales Representative competition.

Times are Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. and Friday, 1-3 p.m.



STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

BOOK REVIEWER- Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Communications dept., helps contribute to scholarship funds with his lecture series.

Vet outreach program instituted

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Outreach program, which started this semester at the North Campus, is designed to inform veterans of benefits they may not have known existed for them.

Larry Isom, coordinator of the program for the North Campus believes, "a large number of veterans in this community don't have any idea of what is available for them, therefore Outreach is an attempt to notify the veterans of benefits they have earned by serving their country."

Full-time vet students receive \$292 per month for school; benefits are then reduced according to the number of hours they are enrolled in.

In the Outreach program, letters concerning these educational benefits will be sent to all North Campus area businesses and companies that have 10 or more employees. Extra effort will be made in contacting large companies such as Floria Power and Light and Pratt and Whitney where many veterans work.

Not only are educational benefits available, but the Veterans Administration (VA) also pays for flight training of a veteran if he shows interest.

The North Campus maintains a file of tutors available to veterans who need academic assistance. The VA pays for the tutoring. The list includes certified teachers from local high schools and Phi Theta Kappa members.

Further information concerning VA benefits may be obtained from ISOM at the North Campus or Jack Bell on the main campus. ISOM can be contacted at the 45th St. JC center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or at the Palm Beach Gardens High School office, 622-3863.

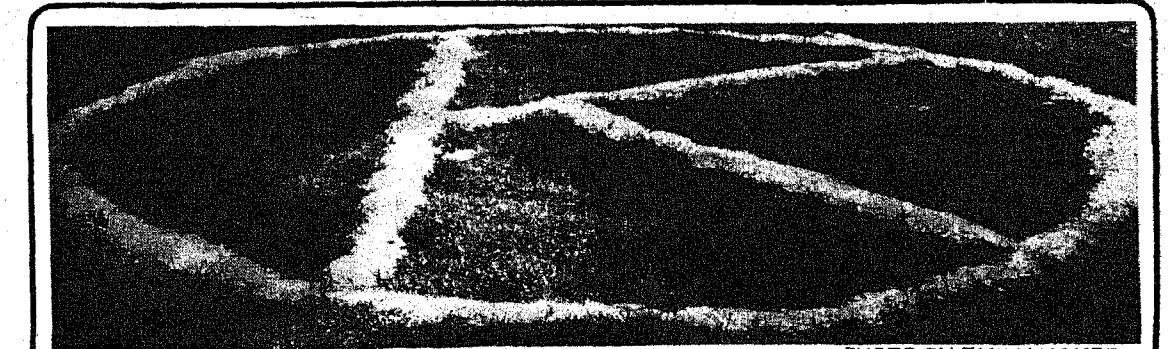


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Coed club meets

If you've seen the sand circle "K" in the middle around campus you might be a little confused. These symbols signify International Circle K week, celebrated Feb. 6-12.

Affiliated with both the Key Club and Kiwanis organization, the main function is one of service to both JC and the community.

Mimi Allerton is the president of Circle K, an Inter Club Council member. Meetings are every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the North SAC lounge.

Activities have included a trip to Gainesville last weekend for a roller skate-a-thon to benefit victims of Multiple Sclerosis.

On Feb. 26, a car wash is slated at the Shell gas station in Boynton Beach, the corner of Woolbright and Dixie Hwy., all day Saturday.

Reminder to state transfers

State university officials are reminding students that one session in summer school is now mandatory.

Students who entered a university in September or plan to anytime in the future with fewer than 90 credit hours must earn at least 15 hours in summer school to graduate.

The purpose of the program is to make better use of university buildings all year round.

editorials

Religion seemingly the vogue

It began as an idea in the mind of one man on campus in Arrowhead Springs, California. It grew into a benevolent revolution spreading far from its place of origin.

We refer to a catchy little slogan, "I found it," that is spreading across the country. Part of a subtle campaign designed to arouse curiosity, it has succeeded far beyond the dream that inspired its conception. You can find it on bumpers, billboards and graffiti.

The initial slogan was followed by another, "You can find it, too." And a third, "New life in Jesus Christ."

Starting in California, it is developing into one of the most widely supported evangelistic drives ever staged in America.

Pres. Jimmy Carter's personal declaration of his own "born again" type of religious experience gave further impetus to the "Here's Life America," campaign with its bouncy slogan. Campus Crusade for Christ, headed by Wm. R. Bright, who planned and placed the crusade into operation, shows promise of becoming even more popular in the future.

There is a whole world between a young girl on her knees weeping over a death at Kent to kneeling students joyfully being born again in California.

The timing is flawless. Weary of Watergate and other seemingly endless exposés, we are ready and eager to embrace something with an air of wholesomeness. "I found it" has great appeal. It offers quick solution, refreshing honesty and a new attitude. The unrest and revolts of the recent past provided no good solutions, only room for further bitterness and greater discontent.

Perhaps we can, indeed, find it and begin again with a new start, from the White House down to the grass roots. And if we do, we can also recall that this, too, began on a campus, a fitting place for the birth of the new idea and the good that will come out of it.

letter

CARE director responds

Letter to the Editor:

February 4th marks the anniversary of one of the worst tragedies ever to strike Latin America. Earthquakes in Guatemala killed almost 22,000 persons and left millions homeless. Within hours CARE was repairing water systems, providing blankets and medical supplies, and soon was feeding 300,000 people daily.

The people of Florida and the rest of the nation and Canada responded magnificently to this emergency. Over \$3,666,000 was given to CARE to assist the stunned survivors. This is the kind of help those dollars made possible.

Because the earthquake struck at 3 a.m. most of the deaths were caused by the heavy tile roofs falling on the sleeping occupants.

Now, with a model and materials provided by CARE, the people have been taught to build a new kind of house with a lightweight zinc roof which is much safer. Some 2,500 of these have been constructed every month with an anticipated total of 21,000. Water systems have been repaired...150 of them so that epidemics were averted. Ten million pounds of food have been distributed to 450,000 people, much of it in Food-for-Work programs. But, of course, statistics can never tell the human story.

In behalf of these people whose shattered lives you are helping to rebuild, CARE says heart-felt "Thank you's".

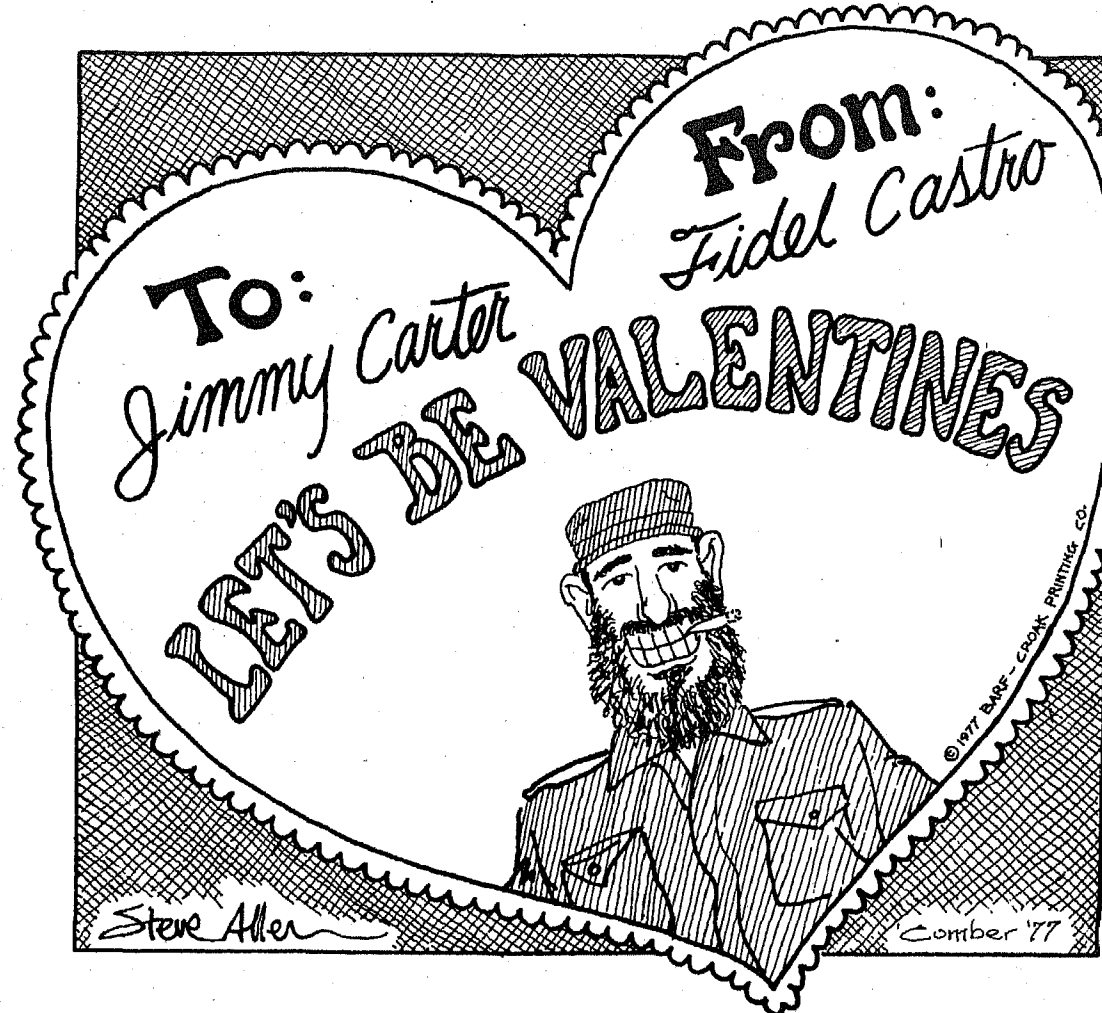
Appreciatively,
Glenda W. Nelson
CARE Florida Regional Director
121 Majorca Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

Beachcomber

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Parity should be the goal of JC

Everyone is aware there are two sides to every question. Trouble is that most of us tend to forget the other side, when we are caught up in a situation where we feel strongly pro or con. Neutrality or fairness is one of the most difficult of all attitudes to cultivate.

This appeared to be one of the weaknesses connected with the recent JC union-trustee bargaining situation. Both sides felt they were the injured party and that the other side was completely wrong. The result was a stalemate of no small proportion. This could not be allowed to continue indefinitely.

First of all, it had a demoralizing effect on the instructors who were embroiled in the situation and in classrooms. It is hard to do your best work when security and finances are involved, no matter what line of work you follow.

To their credit, we have instructors who continued to put out their best no matter how uncertain or unhappy they might have been about the situation. The students have not suffered from this tug-of-war.

As professionals, instructors have educational standards and ethical commitments quite different from most union members. Teachers were slow to embrace unionism. That they did, in fact, eventually accept and support a union on campus indicated a strong need for representation before the Board.

Any employee who has continued employment for many years in one corporation or organization, becomes more valuable with the passage of time because of greater experience and maturity. Familiarity with their particular institution makes them more valued members. Most organizations rely on their old-timers more than they like to admit. It is true here, too.

We have a number of persons who have seen the campus grow during the passage of years. They have made contributions to our growth, and as such, we own them a great deal. Each one, no matter what capacity he is serving JC, should be considered an asset, and encouraged to remain here.

We should not feel that administrative positions are more important than the faculty. Each has equal value to the functions of JC. To favor the administrative section over the faculty would be unfair. Here, again, parity should be the goal.

JC has a three-part operation. The Board, administration and faculty. These three should work together for the common good of the entire school for the purpose of educating students. At the risk of sounding redundant, we must again say that the most important person on campus is the student. Every bit of planning and every part of the function should be for the student. All other interests should fall into a lower category.

The union must keep in mind that many others in our society not represented by a bargaining agency have not had cost-of-living wage increases for a number of years, in spite of the huge inflation bite taken from their purchasing power. The union cannot realistically expect to gain through bargaining everything they should ideally receive. All of us must tighten the belt and pull back a little, or inflation will gallop right into bankruptcy for the nation.

Because certain segments have created greedy advantages for their own benefit does not mean all of us can do the same. If we do, it will surely bring economic disaster for all.

Some of us must be willing to make a few sacrifices for the good of the majority. But no one should expect the faculty to make the sole sacrifices or

concessions. This should rightfully be a shared burden.

Somewhere along the long trail of bargaining, the trustees may have forgotten the overall picture for a time. Whatever gains the administration obtains the same should go for the faculty. Here, again, parity should be the goal.

Trustees should, by virtue of their office, be the voice of community and state as they tend to JC business. Personalities and feelings should not enter the picture.

This is asking a great deal from a group, when we consider how much further the big trustees—our federal government—have gone in forgetting the good of the nation over their own interests.

Our trustees have much to be proud of, as they look back on their record. There may be a few things they should and could have done that is not too late to consider now.

Our community reacted to the trustees setting themselves up as an impartial arbitrator board.

As integral members of administration, they should not be impartial...nor should they be arbitrators. They should be pro-administration and willing to let the state legislative body appoint the arbitrators from outside our community. Since trustees are part of management, that is where they belong.

With a long-continuing bargaining record such as JC has had, it hardly seemed likely that management and union could see eye to eye, nor agree on any further compromise.

Our best chance for a fair settlement would have been an outside, neutral panel to mediate the differences, and for both sides to concede a little on their final differences.

We have spent too much time and money on this problem. Hopefully, it will not happen again.

Drugs prove to be a mixed bag

Drugs are the Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde of our society. They can satisfy a gamut of needs, beneficial or malignant, for everyone.

They have saved lives, restored health, relieved pain and contributed to a longer and better life.

On the other hand, they also have destroyed health or life, induced euphoria, blown the mind, accidentally killed or provided quiet exits from life for the desperate who no longer can cope.

They may be legal or illegal, according to the source and the handlers. Illegal drugs have no quality control, resulting in a Russian roulette game with unknown odds.

For those who become enmeshed in the drug scene there is little or no escape. Life becomes a constant struggle to insure the next "fix." And the next. The ever-increasing appetite creates a new brand of criminals. Breaking-and-entering statistics show increasing numbers of addicts turn to stealing to fund their expensive habit.

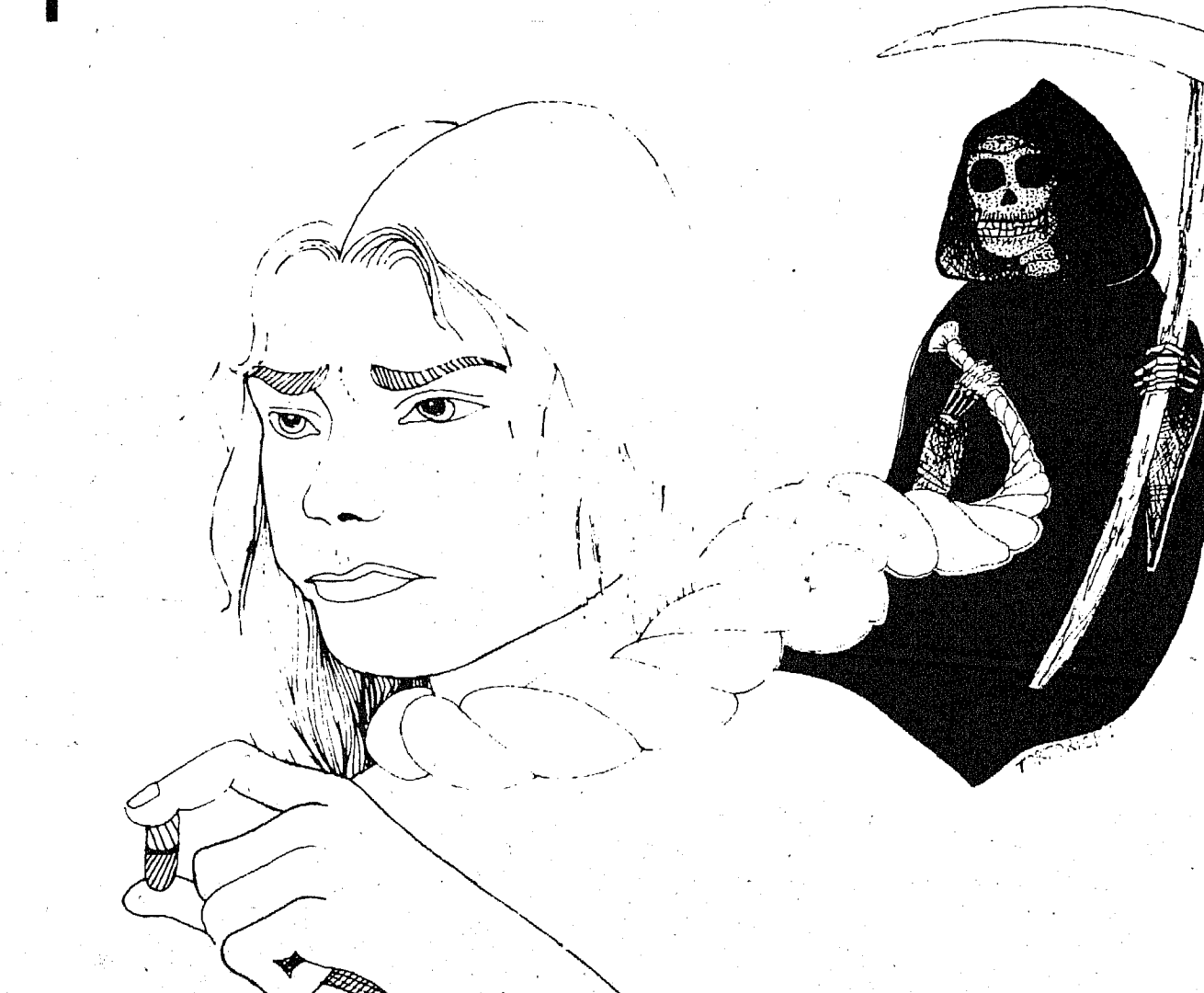
In spite of changing attitudes and an increasing use of marijuana, a great majority of young people continue to disapprove the use of other illegal drugs, according to a survey conducted by the University of Michigan.

This should not be interpreted to mean that only a small number of students are involved.

By the time last year's high school seniors left school, over half had used some type of illegal drug at least once. A third of them had used other drugs in addition to marijuana. A fifth had gone deeper than experimenting with the serious drugs.

These statistics indicate, however, an apparent tapering off, which should, on the face of it, seem encouraging. The real flaw in this is the fact that, while drug use has slowed down, another trend is surfacing.

Young people are adopting a bad habit from their elders—alcohol. As drug abuse drops, alcohol abuse rises.



Alcohol is easier to obtain and cheaper because it is legal, but the eventual price may yet prove too high.

Most of us are acquainted with the physical consequences of short and long term abuse of alcohol. They are more commonly known than what will happen to the long-term users of drugs. It will take many more years before we can with any certainty say exactly what the consequences of marijuana will be.

Drinking is now estimated to be involved in about half of our auto accidents last year.

There are many alcohol-based factors involved. It affects muscle and motor activity and tends to diminish ability to make decisions. Serious effects on human vision has been observed and confirmed by the University of California in Berkeley and the

Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

Their research clearly indicates that even moderate drinking causes significant changes in identifying and keeping track of moving objects, recovering from glare and bright lights and distinguishing between certain color levels. These effects last up to six hours.

Even one drink gave the test subjects up to 20 per cent greater difficulty identifying objects that were moving. The faster they moved, the more difficult it became to focus on the image. Even moderate drinking decreased the ability to see fine details after light exposure, up to twice as long as normal.

It is worth noting that while the subject is recovering from this glare exposure he is in a

state of relative blindness. The frequency with which drivers become "blinded" by passing cars at night and other light reflections bouncing off the windshield illustrates why alcohol so frequently is linked to auto accidents.

To add to hazardous conditions on our highways, drivers under the influence of drugs have shown up in increasing numbers, also involving mayhem on the road.

These are more difficult to pinpoint because the lack of odor as in drinking plus the fact there are large numbers who have legitimate reasons for drug use. Partly to blame for dangerous drivers is the medical profession with its failure to use caution in mixing several types of drugs for the patient, and not giving ample warning on use while behind the wheel.

Those who use illegal drugs for unnecessary purposes, with reduced alertness and caution behind the wheel, add to the heavy toll on our highways.

Our wars have rightfully been condemned as a terrible, unnecessary waste of human life, yet there have been more deaths on the highways in one year than there have been in all our wars.

Reducing our national speed limit has been credited with some drop in the statistics.

These same figures also show us that we could cut in half our fatalities if we made an inflexible resolution for ourselves and for anyone we might ride with, never to mix alcohol or drugs with gasoline. It still is a deadly mixture in any auto. And the life you save could be your own.

letters

Dear Mr. Manor,

I am a student at JC South and I am writing this letter to you in hopes of getting some cooperation in the matter that follows:

My complaint and dissatisfaction has to do with my Biology Lab 105, section 597. Since the beginning of this current term I have faced nothing but problems concerning this particular course.

When I registered for this class I was told a new Biology Lab had been created to handle the additional students requesting this course. The new course was to be held on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. in the FAU Biological Science building. Mr. Allan Maxwell as instructor.

What I was not told was that this course would be scheduled on FAU's quarter system instead of JC's semester system, therefore I had missed one lab before the JC current semester had started.

We do not have the equipment that our labs require

in this course of study; hence as students we are not getting the level of education that we should expect and that we have paid for. Let me stress "that we have paid for".

I assume that the lab fee that is assessed against the students is to pay for the materials that we use during this course. I can only simply say I am certainly not getting what I paid for.

In addition because of the lack of proper materials our instructor cannot do an adequate job of teaching us, but does JC suffer because of this? Of course not, the student is the one that suffers.

Perhaps I should pursue this as a legal matter in the area of "violation of student educational rights." Hopefully some action will be taken to straighten out this mess before the end of this term. I remain at this point very disappointed and disillusioned at the quality of education demonstrated at JC.

Sincerely,
Donna Siebodnik

opinions

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Many hours of student and faculty work might go by the boards this week because of a sense of paranoia.

JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, in a recent memo to Student Activity Fee Committee chairman Dean Paul Glynn, Manor spelled it all out in his concise way.

"In view of the board's concern about the funding of athletics..." said Manor.

In other words despite what a responsible group of knowledgeable students decided to be the fee allotments, Manor said that board pressure would apparently overrule this.

Whether the Board - of

Trustees and Manor want to believe it, the students pay 100 per cent to the activity fee and are being asked to take what Manor and the board decided is fair.

The Board has again proven they fail to represent the student, only their own pet projects, such as the bolstering of athletics dept. and the ill-fated name change.

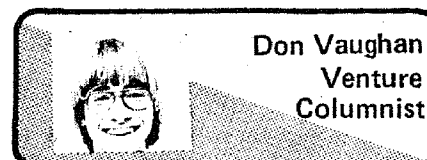
When several years ago the Beachcomber, without prodding, gave up one per cent to a fledgling athletic dept., Manor and the board showed no emotion.

But now, the ire of both is apparent.

Perhaps some legislative group should come to JC and talk to the students prior to the next legislative session. Since the trustees are merely political appointees, this is a possibility.

Some students have written Governor Reubin Askew, the very person who appointed our trustees. Maybe he will listen, maybe not. His political appointments mirror his image, so...

Students, by their actions within the SAFC have told the Board of Trustees what they want. This Wednesday meeting should go a long way in determining whether the student at JC is continued to be neglected.



Don Vaughan
Venture
Columnist

Valentine courting

Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

The United States is a nation that enjoys celebrating holidays, and one of the more popular is St. Valentine's Day, which is today.

Valentine's Day, as you probably know, is a day in which people everywhere, drunk with love for someone, somewhere, attempt to entice that person's affections with candy, cards and flowers.

Commonly known as "courting" by anyone who watches "Little House On The Prairie", enticing is a tricky and meticulous process governed by certain unwritten rules, which I am about to write down.

For your crash lesson in courting, we'll divide this semi-civilized rite into categories: dating, serenading, music, flowers and candy.

The crucial part of courting comes first—asking the girl out. If she says yes, your journey's half over. Some ways of asking a girl out work better than others.

Lines to avoid include "The football team says you're great! Want to go out?", "Your phone number was just sitting here on the phone booth wall, so I thought I'd give you a call" and

"How would you like to do yourself a favor and go out with an irresistible guy like me?" Your choice of words depends on your personality. Just be yourself.

If she says yes, you can strengthen the frail bond that holds you by serenading her.

Serenading can only take place when the man can play a musical instrument. But not just any old musical instrument can be used.

The most commonly used serenading instruments are the violin (primarily in restaurants), the guitar (good for picnics because it's portable) and the piano (if you're related to Liberace, Van Cliburn or Elton John).

Certain instruments are not usually used for serenading for obvious reasons. Take the fluegelhorn, for instance. While it does produce very pretty music, it's about as romantic as being staked to an anthill. A girl hasn't been born that has come home, flushed with love, whispering, "Oh, Mother, it was so romantic! Ozzie serenaded me after the party with his fluegelhorn!"

Other not so romantic instruments include the Kazoo,

the tuba, an old washboard and a comb with tissue paper over it. Men who play these usually date girls with great personalities.

Now that you've gotten your instrument, your choice of music takes second priority. The songs you pick to play at that special moment will either make or break your relationship.

Girls, as a rule, enjoy songs that reek of sentimentality and heartfelt love. Songs such as "Yes, We Have No Bananas", "Dead Skunk In The Middle Of The Road" and Aerosmith's "Sick As A Dog" are generally avoided.

Candy and flowers make a great icebreaker in getting this somewhat dubious romance onto the road to success. Some flowers are better for this than others, though. Stinkweed is definitely out. So is bloodroot, black-eyed Susans and poison ivy.

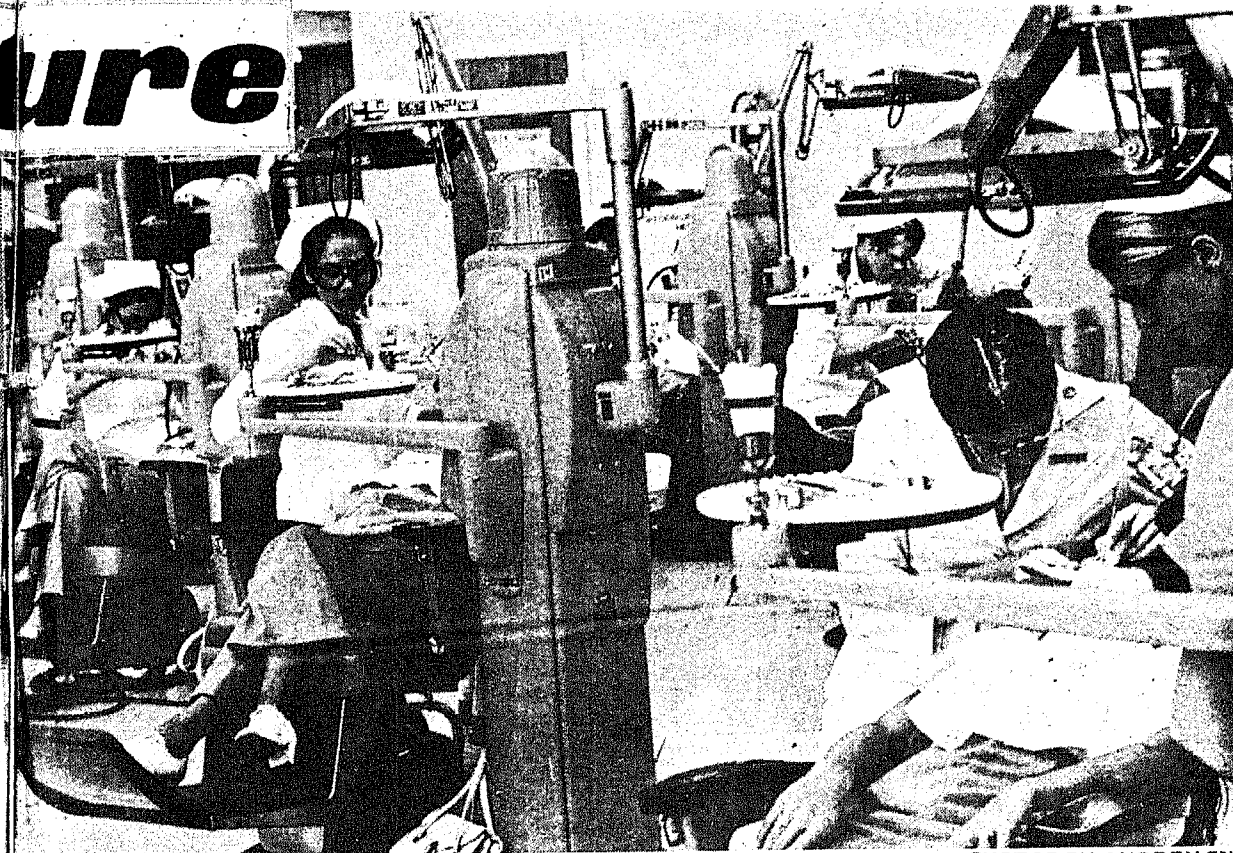
Be tactful in your choice. Also, be careful in the candy you select. Girls enjoy chocolates, but few will swoon over a large box of Cracker Jack or marry you on the spot for a jawbreaker.

You now know the rules and regulations for courting, so use

today as a catalyst. Don't be discouraged if she doesn't acknowledge your valentine, but I'd start thinking if it returns with "Not Known At This Address" written on it, and it's her handwriting.



Venture



PHOTOS BY AUDREY SNOW

he unsung hygienists

By Audrey Snow
Venture Writer

On the northwest side of JC's central campus stands a busy but rather silent school within a school, that of the Dental Hygiene Department.

Preventing dental disease and maintaining adequate oral health is the department's goal. It attempts to do so by operating a dental hygiene clinic. Looking like a huge dental office fully equipped and staffed with a professional hygienist, the clinic serves as a training center for students and renders various dental services.

The clinic is open to JC students and the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for a small fee, an individual can get a fluoride treatment, X-rays and their teeth polished.

Miss Nancy MacPherson, a dental hygiene instructor, guides over approximately 100 female dental hygiene aides and one can rest assured that clinical procedures conducted on a professional level.

Dental Health programs are noted for their strict admission requirements including at least a C average in chemistry subject as well as passing a dental hygiene aptitude test.

These women are constantly kept on their toes while working in the clinic and graded for such things as cleanliness, personality, personal awareness, position of patient and instruments, the removal of all plaque, tartar and stain for a daily total of 40 points.

Because the clinic is part of the curriculum and a fee is charged, you have to show the patients that you really care. "You have to show the patients that you really care," exclaims Cindy Jenkins, a dental hygiene aide.

The clinic is often filled with the mouths of individuals ranging from a four year old kindergarten class to elderly nursing home occupants.

Last year, a new program was established to work with the mentally and physically handicapped. Some of these people have never experienced dental health procedures or to some the familiarity of such is questionable.

Imagine dealing with an epileptic who goes into a seizure, or a mentally disturbed person who never acknowledges the care and patience one must spend to ease their weary souls. The blind and deaf mutes sit in their silence of darkness and one hears a screaming conscious.

"You don't want to play up a handicap or act overly sympathetic. You've got to let them know you recognize their potential and make them feel comfortable," Bonnie Nielson, student and Junior American Dental Hygiene Association (JADHA) president said.

The JADHA is a nationwide service club linked with all dental health schools. Last week was Children's Dental Hygiene Week, where the club members and other students shared their knowledge about dental health with area third graders and Pediatric Care Centers.

Monthly meetings derive special guest speakers, fund raising projects and community services. The club has won a number of dental hygiene awards, as shiny plaques display their glory on a small office wall.

"You have to really like people and help them understand how to take care of their teeth. There's so much in the mouth that's going on and people don't realize this. Teeth are supposed to last a life time but in many cases they don't because of improper care," said Cindy Jenkins.



Unlike a girlfriend your dog will remain faithful

By Ross Thomas
Venture Writer

Loneliness can do strange things to a man. It can drive him to drink excessively and talk silly, usually to himself. It can make him stay in bed all day and then stay awake all night, watching "My Mother the Car" and "Mr. Ed" reruns in Spanish until A.) He learns the language and thus loses interest, or B.) he keels over from radiation poisoning. A sad ending to a sad story, but it's so needless.

Half the time a man is alone it is because someone who was with him has left him, usually a woman. My friend Dave once remarked to me that Man is foolish to put faith in such an unstable commodity as Woman when, for a lot less time and money, he can receive more love and affection for today's inflated dollar.

"How so?", you ask.

"Get a dog," I reply.

Now before you slam down this article in disgust, muttering epithets and making false, not to mention weird,

conjectures as to where my head is at, let me just say that I would never suggest for a minute that Dog could ever take the place of Woman.

If at all possible, Man should be entitled to both, the proverbial cake and snarf it, too. If, however, you are a male short on Woman-attracting capital (nice car, big bucks, good reputation), or are just downright, earthbound ugly, I suggest you go for the dog.

Certainly there are disadvantages to the dog. They are for one, sloppy kissers and the breath acquired from cumulative years of eating dog food does nothing to enhance close quarters conversation.

These disadvantages can be easily overlooked, however, in view of the many practical advantages Dog has over Woman. Dogs are easier to feed and kick. They will seldom, if ever, talk back. Dogs will also sleep outside in bad weather, leaving more room inside for friends and relatives who may be stopping by.

All things considered, though, the biggest advantage in the dog is their stability. After years of faithful love and

care, it is not likely that one day, out of the blue, your dog will walk up to you and announce, "We are breaking up, here's your collar back," because you've been playing with that french poodle down the street.

They would be even less likely to then storm off to the courts, demanding a thousand bones a month alimony, plus possession of the doghouse and custody of the puppies.

No, more than likely, your dog will remain yours for life, which presents the problem of how you can break up with your dog, but hopefully, you are not such an animal, for Dog certain is not.

You may throw your dog only one bone all year and then kick him every day from there on out, but in the end all they will remember is that bone you so generously gave them.

That's selective memory, for sure, but maybe we could learn something from our four-legged friends. They are creatures of love, not of choice. The dumb mutts.

James Thurber

James Thurber's works, needless to say, have drawn acclaim from all walks of life.

His style is one of simplicity, that is if we consider the imagination of an already imaginative humorist simple.

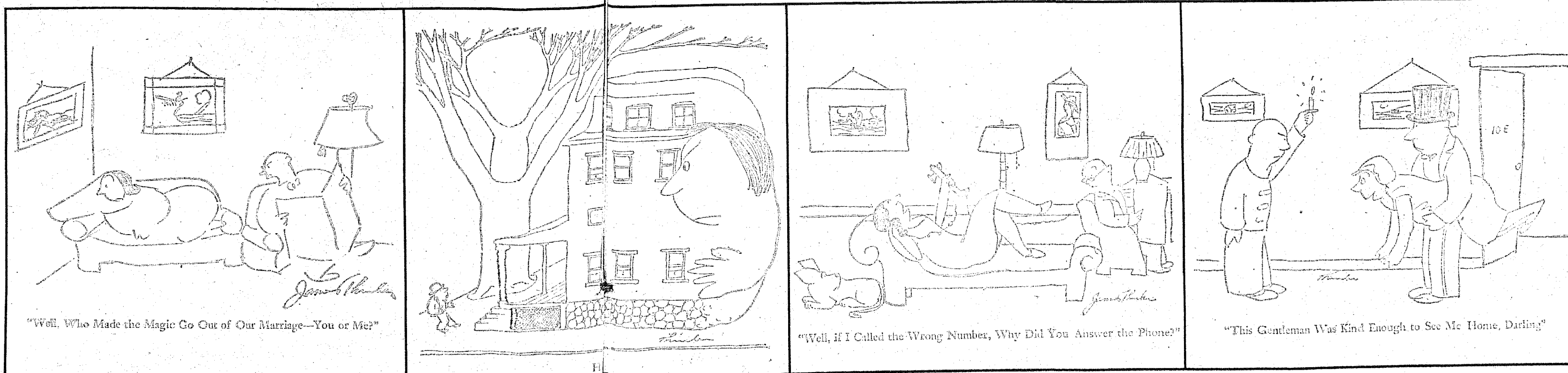
The cartoons that accompany show the ease of line within his drawings.

He places emphasis on message, coupled with simplicity of drawings, making the effect on the reader more pronounced.

The "blatant" of everyday life were most often found to be the subject of Thurber stories and cartoons.

As with Twain, Thurber's works talked of subjects that seemingly dealt with childish subjects. But in "reading between the lines" the style sets itself from the subject.

Actor William Windom has a difficult task in immortalizing Thurber. But if we get even a glance of what made this literary talent go, we're the better off for it.



Women golfers take second in UM Invitational

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women golfers opened the winter season by finishing second out of four teams in the small college division of the Miami Invitational.

New women's golf coach Donna White was pleased with their performance in the 54-hole

three-day event. It was the first tournament the team has played under her guidance.

"Everyone played well. Their potential is unlimited," said White.

Dade North won with a score of 965 strokes in the small college division. University of Miami won the large college

division with a score of 893 followed by the University of Florida with 931.

The Pacers' score was 339-328-331-988 in the Feb. 7-9 tournament held in Miami. Ann Ranta led the team with 84-82-77-243.

Other Pacer scorers were Patti Prentiss, 80-83-82-245;

Sally Bricker, 87-85-80-252; Sue Holden, 88-83-82-253 and Kelley Spooner, 89-80-84-253.

The women are now qualifying for a match with Dade North Wednesday at Hollywood Lakes Golf Course.

Their next major tournament, the Rollins Invitational, is in Orlando Feb. 21-23. White

mentioned that 14 teams have already entered and more are expected.

"I have found it very rewarding to be coach instead of playing," added White, a 1976 graduate of the University of Florida and their No. 1 woman golfer. She is also the 1976 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Champion.

Beachcomber / Sports

Twin upsets maintain win streak



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

GIVE ME THE BALL. Shack Leonard tries to keep aggressive Broward central player Bobby McCray from knocking the ball away.

On Feb. 2 last year, the basketball team stood 7-8 over all and 1-5 in Division IV play. Their quick rise to the quarter-finals of the state tournament is history. But history repeats itself.

Two weeks ago the Pacers stood 10-8 and 3-4 in the conference, three games off the pace set by Dade North and Dade South. But five wins in a row, four in the conference, have added new impetus to this season.

The two latest conquests were over Broward Central and Dade South in what were both considered upsets.

Against Broward, a team that whipped them earlier in the year, the Pacers started slowly, falling behind 21-15. They then took off on a 34-16 binge to post a 49-37 lead at the half.

Mike Shoemaker, who wound up with 32 points for JC, hit 18 in the decisive first half. Ball movement, a weak spot in earlier losses, was vastly improved as Shoemaker, Bill Buchanan and Slim Wethersbee were the recipients of fine guard play by Shack Leonard, Mike Bennett and Dirk Jamison.

The defense was also the key. Roman Welch, the nation's No. 6 scorer, was held to only seven before fouling out. James Ellis, who pumped in 38 against the cagers last time out, netted only 11.

The Pacers stretched their

lead to 20 at 79-59 before holding on for a 87-73 final score.

Besides Shoemaker, Buchanan had 13 points, Bennett 11 and Leonard 10. Shoemaker also grabbed 16 caroms.

Sam Rhoden, Broward center, had a fine night tossing in 25 points and taking down 20 rebounds.

Last Wednesday the cagers traveled to Dade South to take on the nation's 15th-ranked team. A loss would have eliminated the team from the state tournament.

But the Pacers took control on the hostile Dade South court to post a stunning 88-81 victory and knock the Jaguars out of a first-place tie with Dade North.

The team won the game at the foul line, sinking 26 of 35 attempts while the Jaguars had only 10 shots, cashing in on seven.

Three starters fouled out for

Dade South; Robert Rutledge, Robert Stanley and Henry Green. Bennett made an early retreat via the foul route for JC.

Key to the victory for the Pacers was freshman guard Leonard. Normally a playmaker, the former Palm Beach Gardens standout hit eight field goals for 16 points, 10 in the second half.

Leonard's outburst and a switching tenacious defense held South's vaunted offense down.

For JC, Shoemaker had 20 points followed by Leonard with 16 and Adrian Williams, Buchanan and Bennett with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

Ken Butler and Stanley had 16 each for the Jaguars.

The most important game of the season awaits the Pacers Wednesday night as they take on the top team in Division IV, Dade North. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tough Miami squad too much for Pacers

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Getting a taste of big time college baseball, the Pacers dropped a 13-2 decision to the University of Miami at Municipal Stadium.

Miami, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation, showed why they are so highly rated by combining power hitting with solid pitching in the Feb. 4 game.

The Hurricanes started the scoring in the top of the second inning as Jim Maler, Dave Knott, Matt Syner and Richard Feldman all scored to give Miami a 4-0 lead.

Knott also hit a solo homer in the third inning giving the Hurricanes a 5-0 lead.

Miami lengthened the lead to 8-0 when Rick Montoni hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

The Pacers scored their two runs in the sixth inning. Rick Krupa started the inning with a walk. An error by Miami's first baseman allowed Krupa to score and Marty McDermott to advance to second. Nick Maniotis then singled, moving McDermott to third.

Eddie Walker, pinch runner for Maniotis, stole second and McDermott raced home as Miami missed the throw to second base. Miami added their final five runs in the ninth inning against Pacer substitutes.

Even though the team committed five errors allowing Miami to score three unearned runs, the team also made some impressive defensive efforts as they turned three double plays. Despite the loss, baseball coach Dusty Rhodes was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played a good game against one of the best teams in the nation," Rhodes said. "We made some mistakes and Miami took advantage of them."

Rhodes also had praise for Jim Kemp, who led the Pacers at the plate with three hits.

The team's next game is against the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School, Feb. 18. The game is being played at Boca Raton.

The team then travels to Ft. Myers the next day to play Edison Community College. The contest will be the first conference game for the Pacers.

Origins of JC's seven intercollegiate sports

Of the seven different intercollegiate sports played here, only two are completely American in origin. The other four are either completely or partially English and one is of Scottish origin.

The two American sports, basketball and volleyball, were born in the same decade and in the same state by persons associated with the YMCA.

Basketball was created by James Naismith, a student at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, in December 1891. His PE instructor told Naismith's class, which hated the calisthenics they were doing, to come up with a sport to fill the void between football and baseball seasons.

Naismith thought up a game he called basketball, with nine men to a team and peach baskets nailed 10 feet high at either end of a gym. Of his original 13 rules, five are still in force today.

The first baskets were without holes in the bottom and the ball had to be retrieved with a pole after each successful shot. A few years later the basket was replaced by netting, and a few years after that a hole for the ball to escape through was cut in the bottom of the net.

The backboard was originally added to keep balcony spectators from interfering with shots.

Volleyball was the brainchild of YMCA director William Morgan in Holyoke, Massachusetts. He formulated the game in 1895 as a not too strenuous game for older men.

His rules generally still stand today.

Our "national pastime", baseball, has its roots in the English games of cricket and rounders, despite a legend to the contrary. Baseball originally was a slang term for cricket.

According to the legend, Abner Doubleday, an American army officer stationed at Cooperstown, New York, created the game there in 1839. That myth was so widely believed that the Baseball Hall of Fame was located in Cooperstown and a baseball centennial celebrated in 1939.

Research debunked the myth, revealing that the account of baseball's creation was written by a friend of Doubleday's and that Doubleday couldn't have been in Cooperstown that year.

The real credit for originating baseball goes to Alexander Cartwright of New York City's Knickerbocker Club.

Cartwright changed the rules of cricket, setting the baseball diamond dimensions, declaring an out when a ball was caught in the air or on the first bounce, eliminating hitting a runner with the ball to make an out, and instead substituting a tag, defining a foul ball, and limiting a batter to three strikes per up and three outs per inning.

He also reduced players to nine per team and made them bat in order and decided that a game was won when a team

scored 21 runs or "aces" as they were called then.

Although baseball has changed considerably since then, Cartwright certainly did lay down many of the ground rules.

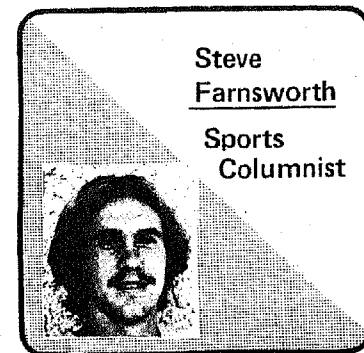
Softball is derived from baseball, with the credit going to George Hancock. Hancock started the game in 1877, supposedly when he saw someone batting around a boxing glove in a gym. The first game of softball was indoor baseball.

Cross-country is a wholly English invention, with the Crick Run in 1837 at Rugby School beginning the sport. The first cross-country club was the Thames Hares and Hounds, formed in 1868.

The club would divide its runners into "hares" and "hounds". The "hares" got a head start and then the "hounds" tried to catch them. The course was truly "cross-country" as the runners ran through forests and streams and hurdled fences and obstacles enroute to their destination. Runners getting lost was the rule rather than the exception.

Another totally English sport is tennis. Inspired by the medieval game of court tennis, played indoors in a walled court, Major Walter Wingfield of the British army devised a game he called "lawn tennis" in 1873.

His game called for a hourglass-shaped court with a high net and auxiliary nets



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

called side curtains. Today, all that remains of his game is the net.

In 1877, the All-England Club in Wimbledon, facing declining croquet revenues, turned over some of its lawns to tennis play. The same year the first tennis tournament was held and Wimbledon was on its way to becoming the tennis capital of the world.

Golf comes from Scotland, where the sport came into being in the 15th century. The first golf courses were on "links" on the east coast of Scotland where

the wind had sculpted dunes, ridges, knolls, gullies and hollows.

Rabbits lived on the "links" and had made flat grassy areas where they played and grass-covered runs between the areas. The flat areas became greens and runs, fairways.

The early golf balls were feather-stuffed leather bags and the clubs were similarly crude.

Golf almost died before it started. The Scottish Parliament tried to repress the sport three times, since it was drawing people away from archery, a much more useful sport in times of invasion.

Since nearly all the sports are of fairly recent origins, it makes you wonder what people did before they were invented. I guess the common man was just too busy trying to stay alive.

Men's tennis team victorious, win every match from Daytona

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team was victorious again as they defeated Daytona Beach, winning every match.

Score in the Feb. 4 match was 7-0 with individual results as follows: Jim Harris, No. 1 singles, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2; Chris Beecroft, No. 2 singles, 6-2 and 8-6; Gus Orellana, No. 3 singles, 6-1 and 6-3; Xavier Pino, No. 4 singles, 6-4 and 6-0; and Joe Gracey, No. 5 singles, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles team of Orellana and Gracey won 6-2 and 6-3. No. 2 doubles were won by Beecroft and Mark Wenzel. The first set score was 6-4 and the second was at 5-5 when a default was called on the other team because of foul language.

Last Tuesday's game with FAU was cancelled because of rain. This Sunday the team plays a home match with the Meed Racquet Club on the tennis courts.

Perform a death-defying act.
Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

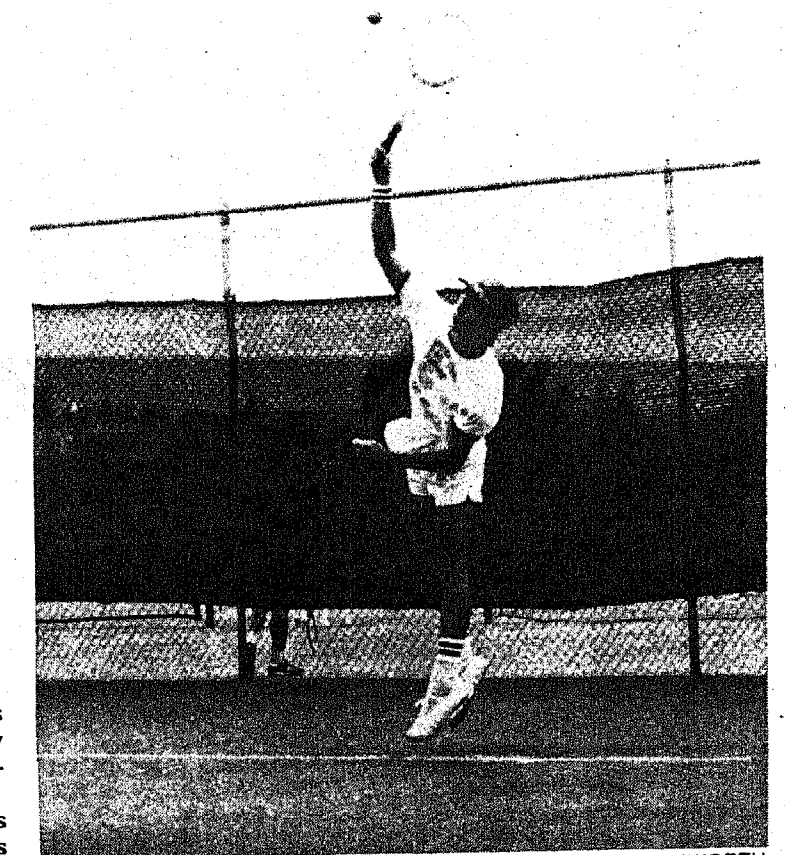
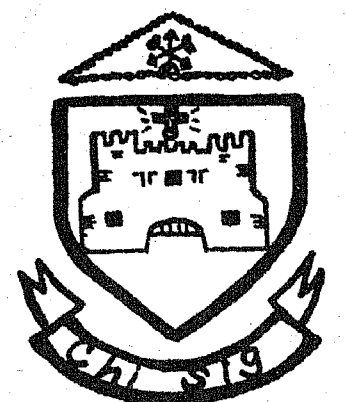


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

UNDEFEATED- No. 1 men's tennis player Jim Harris is unbeaten in competition so far.

CHI SIG FRATERNITY



Now Accepting Pledge Applications!

Available in BA-110 or from Chi Sig members. Must be 18 and currently enrolled at JC. Deadline for applications is Feb. 23rd. Deposit in SG office or Chi Sig mailbox.

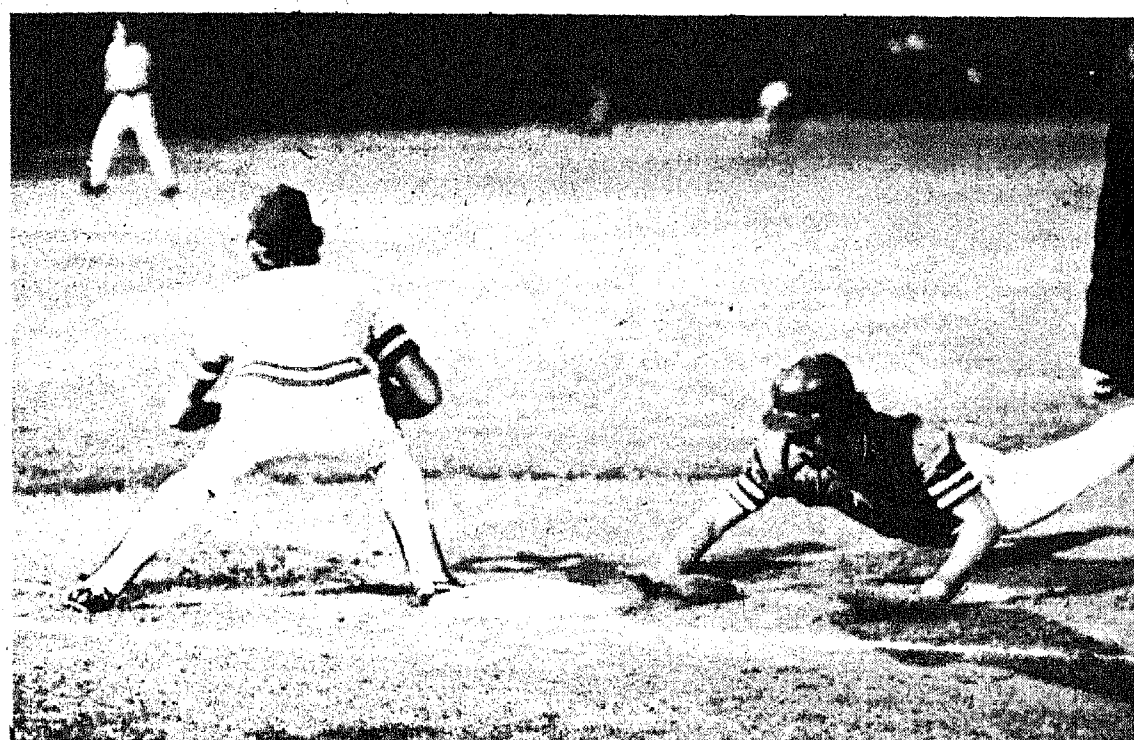


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

SAFE- A University of Miami player dives for the bag to avoid being picked off as first baseman Ron Woods [14] awaits the pitcher's throw.

Lady netters topped by Broward North

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team was overthrown by Broward North as the Pacers lost seven out of nine matches.

Vikki Beggs started the match well with a win of 6-0, 6-1 against Broward North's Annette Llerena in the No. 1 singles. However, the other singles players failed to do the same as Lisa Yap-Sam was surprised by Lisa Echert in the No. 2 singles 3-6, 0-6.

In the No. 3 singles Kim Cavanaugh lost to Debbie Gawne 4-6, 2-6 and Debbie Fung was outclassed by Linoia Richou in the No. 4 singles 0-6, 2-6. In the No. 5 singles Ann Marie Ziadie was defeated by Michele Savage 2-6, 6-7 and Cheryl Lewis was beaten by Leslie Gilby 0-6, 4-6.

The doubles matches went almost the same way as the singles, as Beggs-Yap-Sam overpowered Echert-Richou 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 1 doubles. The winning streak ended there as Cavanaugh-Fung were topped by Gawne-Llahena in the No. 2 doubles 4-6, 4-6, and Ziadie-Lewis lost to Savage-Giltz 3-6, 3-6, in No. 3 doubles.

It's known that Broward North is regarded as a strong women's team but the Pacers were expected to give a better performance than they did.

"Broward has far more depth than we have, so all considered, the girls played pretty well," said Coach Julio Rive, "but it should have been a closer match."

Last Tuesday's match against Broward Central was forfeited due to the fact that BC no longer has a women's tennis team.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH
I&R BOARD- Meeting at Major League Lanes are the members of the I&R Board. (L-R) Intramural Director Roy Bell, Krista Meglen, Dave Greene, Paul Simon and Gloria Lopez. Not pictured are new Board members Bill Vivas, Nancy Brown and Robin Krauch.

Intramurals slates new activities scuba, volleyball and badminton

Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Scuba, volleyball and badminton are being incorporated into the intramural (I&R) sports program.

Students interested in learning how to underwater scuba dive can register in the gym (rm. PE-05) next Monday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.

I&R Director Roy Bell stated that the I&R Board pays \$15 of the diving fee and the students pay \$20.

Bell said the scuba club is designed so that, at the end of seven weeks, students will have accumulated knowledge and the skills of this water sport. He said that the physiological

aspects of diving, education on buying equipment, commercial diving and emergency procedures will be taught.

Doug Curtis, certified by the YMCA and Professional Association of Diving Instructors, instructs the course.

The scuba club's activities include five days at Lake Lytal Pool on Gun Club Rd., four days at the ocean on the beach or in a boat and classroom activities. Participants pay 50 cents a day pool fees and can borrow, buy or rent their equipment.

Bell added the class will be limited to 20 students meeting from 3-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A medical examination is required.

Men and women interested in coed volleyball can obtain a team entry form on the bulletin board near rm. PE 4k in the gym according to Paul Simon, student I&R director.

Simon said volleyball begins Thursday, Feb. 24 from 7-9 p.m. Students not on a team can sign up and be drafted.

Badminton tournaments, both singles and doubles, will be on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Feb. 22. Registration for badminton is held the first night prior to play.

Bell added that T-shirts are given to all participants of I&R activities and trophies are awarded to winners.

Director named

Frank A. Falcone, a first year communications major, has been named Director of Media Affairs for the JC south campus. This announcement has been made by Dr. Harris McGirt, counselor of student affairs at the South center.

Falcone is a graduate of the Charles Morris Price School of Journalism and has had previous experience in all areas of mass media communications. He currently heads the newly formed "Florida Educational Radio Network."

McGirt has stated that Falcone's responsibilities will be the gathering of South Campus news and to work as a liaison between JC publications-The Beachcomber and the Galleon and Florida Atlantic University's, Atlantic Sun.

The South Campus thus joins the North Campus as regular contributors to the Beachcomber.

New I&R Board members named

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The Intramural Board has added Nancy Brown, Bill Vivas, Robin Krauch and Krista Meglen as new members.

Brown, from Princeton New Jersey, is a business and executive secretary major. She is a first-semester freshman interested in track, tennis, basketball and gymnastics.

Leonard High graduate Vivas is a second-semester pre-med major. He has been active in karate and sailing and has been

named president of the sailing club.

Freshman Krauch is also a graduate of Leonard and her interests are in swimming and tennis.

Meglen is a sophomore, having transferred from Kent State where she played intercollegiate volleyball. Art, water safety and volleyball are

where her interests lie.

"Meglen's artistic talents will be applied towards making posters," said Intramural Director Roy Bell.

Bell added that the new board members are being oriented and are going to publish a calendar of activities as soon as their programs are developed.

Classifieds

14 foot aluminum boat and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude. Great for fishing \$500, call 626-0432.

Lost-1970 Seacrest class ring. If found please call 659-1619 or go to gym for John Anderson.

Lost: Gold watch with thin gold band and safety chain. Caravelle-reward, call Paula Wright 588-1543.

1964 MGB conv. super condition, best offer. Delray, evenings 278-7156.

For sale: 1966 Ford Galaxy. White exterior, black interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine \$350. Call 586-5744. Anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Beginning guitar and banjo lessons. Call Jim at 842-8794.

Dunlop Maxply "Tennis Racquet". New condition, new strings. 4 5/8 light size \$22. Ask for John at 659-4635 or 968-5092.

'71 Vega, must sell. AM-FM, 8 track, new brakes, tune-up \$395 firm. Call 964-6598 evenings or contact 3163 Prince Drive, Lake Worth.

"Jason" A handsome and affectionate black persian, 6-month-old cat, who needs a safe area in which to roam and a loving family. Call 844-2648 after 4 p.m.

For sale: Open GT 1971, fine condition, very clean. 964-0574. For sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Central heat, carpet w/w. 964-0574.

'71 Merc Montego, 41,000 miles. Good gas mileage, a/c, ps, pb and radio. \$900 firm. Call 732-2868.

Female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom mobile home near college. Swimming pool, clubhouse facilities available for \$90 including utilities. Call Sharon at 968-4381.

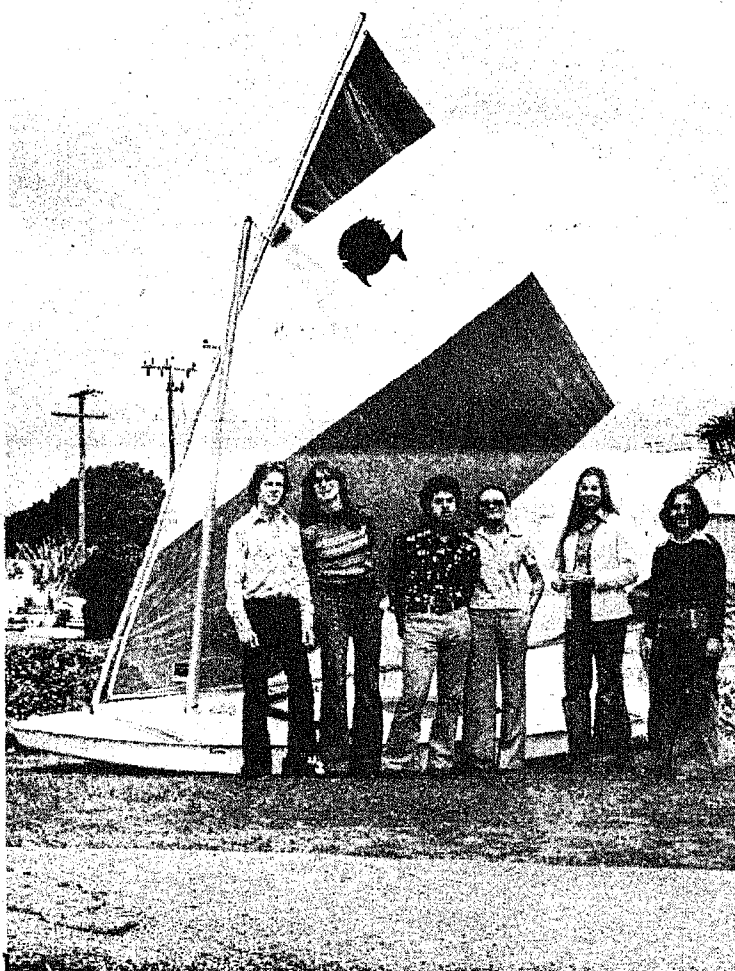


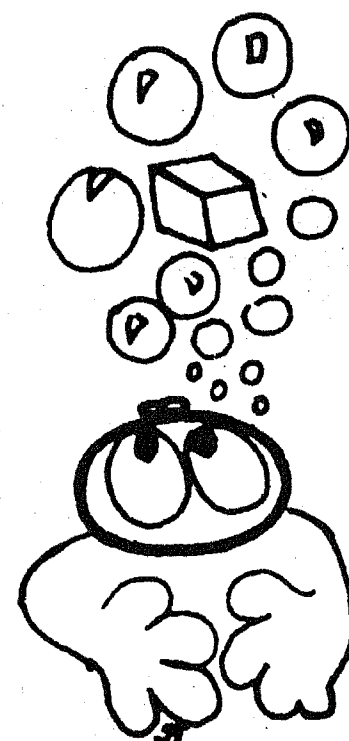
PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

SAILING CLUB- Members of the Sailing Club pose in front of one of their new sailboats. (L-R) David Finkler, Allison Hankey, club president Bill Vivas, Robin Krauch, Dana Bathurst and Ana Diaz.

Basketball Box Scores

PALM BEACH				PALM BEACH			
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP
Shoemaker	12	8-8	32	Shoemaker	5	10-14	20
Buchanan	4	5-7	13	Buchanan	5	3-4	13
Bennett	5	1-2	11	Bennett	4	4-4	12
Williams	4	0-0	8	Williams	4	6-8	14
Leonard	3	4-5	10	Leonard	8	0-1	16
Paul	1	0-2	2	Paul	2	0-0	4
Jamison	2	1-3	5	Jamison	3	3-4	9
Wethersbee	2	2-2	6	Totals	31	26-35	88
Totals	33	21-29	87				

BROWARD CENTRAL				DADE SOUTH			
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP
Rhoden	10	5-10	25	Brown	6	1-2	13
Welch	3	1-4	7	Rutledge	5	0-0	10
Ellis	4	3-3	11	Stanley	8	0-0	16
Mason	6	0-0	12	Manning	4	2-2	10
McCray	5	2-4	12	Green	3	1-1	7
Gilley	2	0-0	4	Butler	7	2-4	16
Madry	1	0-0	2	Glushakow	4	1-1	9
Totals	31	11-21	73	Totals	37	7-10	81



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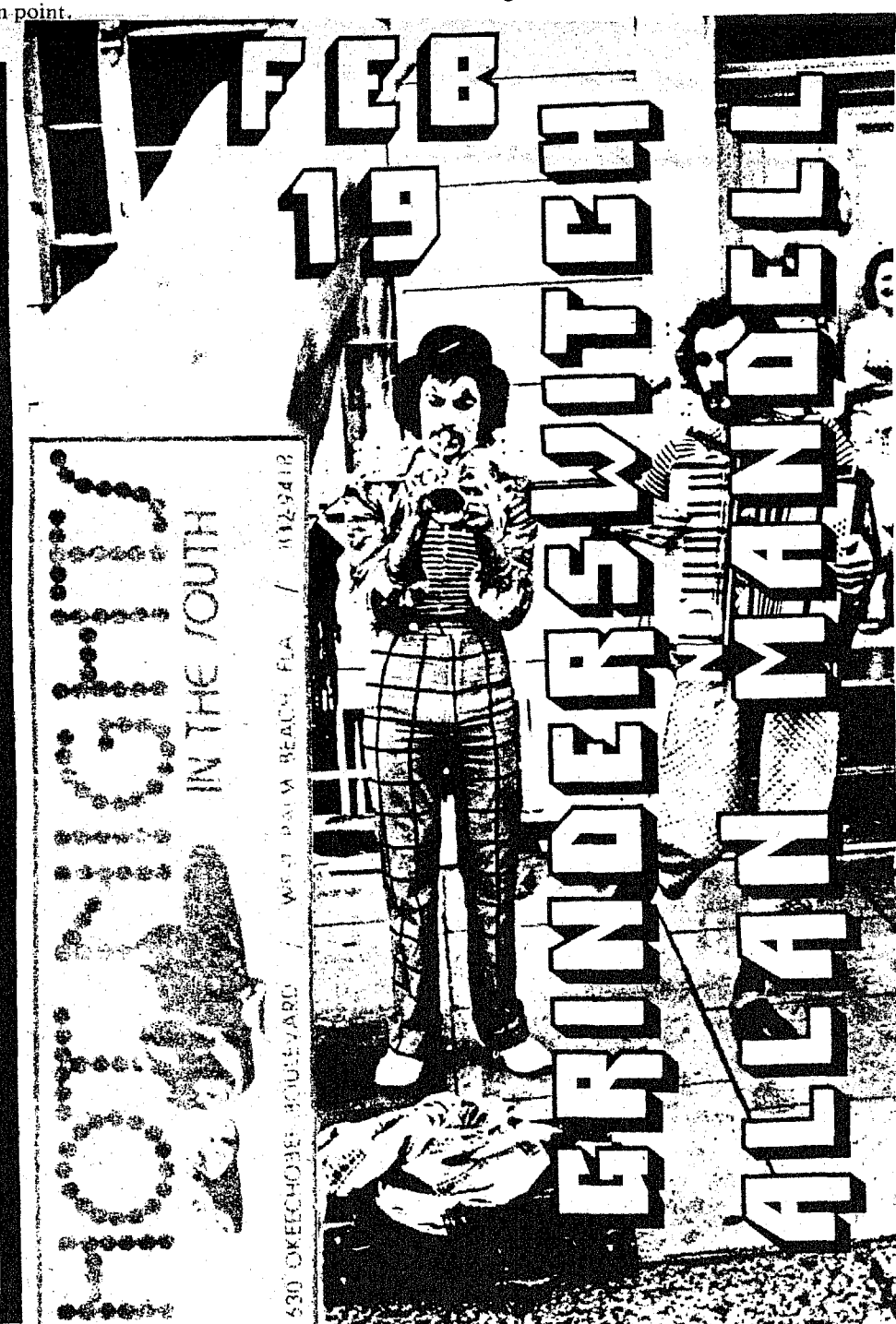
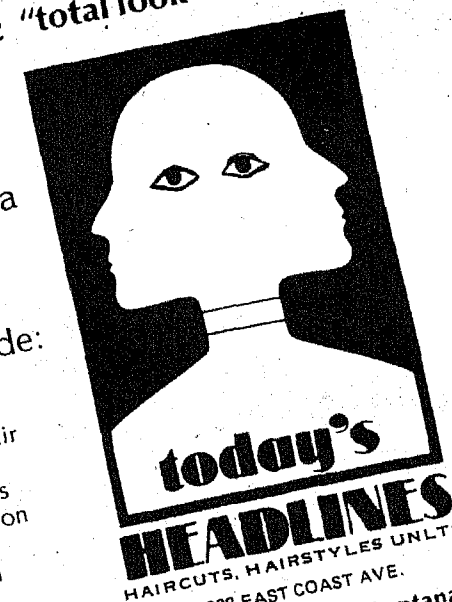
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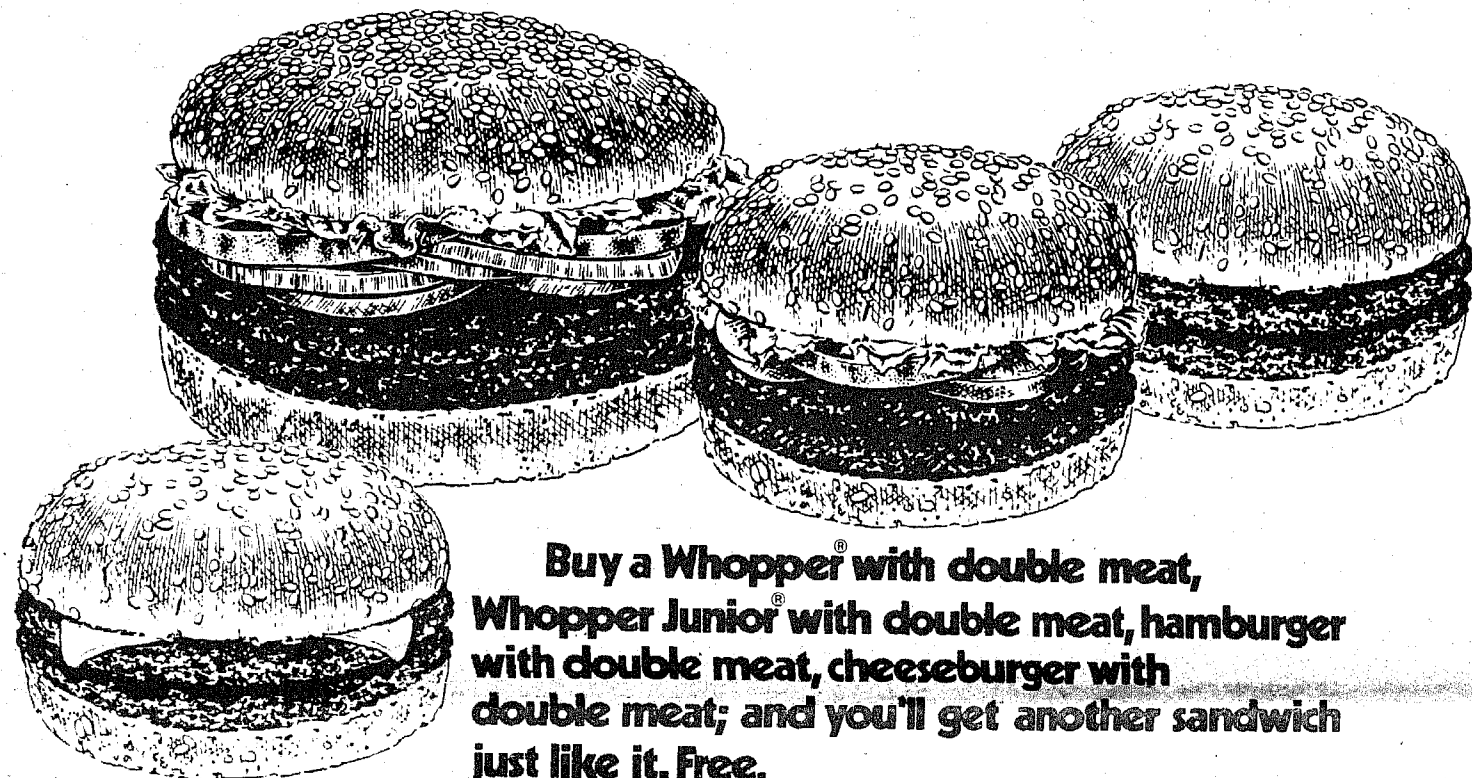
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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 16

Monday, February 21, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



Fee committee still alive

Motion to give power to administration dies

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

The Student Activity Fee Committee survived attack from a proposal made by trustee George Michael at this month's Board of Trustees meeting.

The motion, if accepted, would have taken away the power from the SAFC and make individual organizations submit budgets to the administration.

Michael cited excessive carryover of funds and JC being the only college in Florida to use this method.

"Let the administration handle the money," said Michael. "We are the exception, none of the other schools do it."

Trustee Susan Anstead opposed the motion saying that it was brought up every year and that some carryover was necessary.

Dr. Harold Manor, JC president, also voiced opposition to the bill, pointing out that he had been to an SAFC meeting the day before, and heard what the students had to say.

Jim Klein, manager of WPBC, spoke in behalf of the committee, which gave the station an extra one percent. Glen Marsteller, ICC advisor, also spoke.

Tom Solder, chairman of ICC, challenged Michael saying that he wasn't fully informed about the SAFC.

"I've never seen you at any of the meetings," Solder said to Michael.

After more discussion Smith withdrew his second to the motion adding, "I didn't know the students had such strong feelings about it."

In other board action a contract with the city of Lake Worth for the disposal of JC sewage has been under dispute and was a topic of discussion at the meeting.

The city of Lake Worth is changing methods of disposal to a more expensive way, thus increasing the price of the service from \$2,400 to \$20,000 a year.

JC currently has a contract under the old price, and the trustees are reluctant to give it up, though some talk of a compromise was made.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

STUDENT OPINION HEARD — Station manager of WPBC, Jim Klein, reacts to motion to drop the student fee recommendations in favor of administrative power.

SAFC satisfies Dr. Manor

By Denny Glavin
Editor

In a special meeting designed to clarify their recommendations, the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) met with JC President Harold Manor.

Manor noted at the outset that he was merely meeting to shed light on the changes made by this year's SAFC.

Changes included a one percent increase in the campus radio station, WPBC, a drop of one per cent from Galleon, Athletics and ICC and the funding of the Sales and Marketing Club by two percent.

Jim Klein, station manager of WPBC and Kathleen Kenney, president of Sales and Marketing club explained to Manor why they asked for percentage increases.

"We want to upgrade our program to some sort of professional quality," Klein said. He also spoke of the broadcasting field as an increasing one at JC. "People are using this station as a springboard for further careers," he added.

Kenney stated that her club cannot continue with the lack of funding that plagues them now. She brought up Indian River Community College as an example of a school that takes care of the academia.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, director of athletics, felt that the decision to send money to the satellite campuses may cost them some programs. Athletics have had some satellite fee monies returned for this semester but next fall's actions are uncertain.

In closing, Manor praised the committee for its diligence. But passage of the recommendations are pending due to further study by Manor.

Windom assembly delights audience

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Capturing a JC audience with an assembly is not an easy task. But using James Thurber as the go-between, noted character actor William Windom thrilled a crowd of an estimated 1,000 with his portrayal of the 20th century humorist.

Windom, who portrays Thurber some 30 times a year at colleges throughout the country, took bits from some of Thurber's better-known short works. He then went into a crowd-pleasing rendition of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty".

The audience asked for some performances including "Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Night the Bed Fell" but as Windom noted "These works are contained in 'Thurber's Carnival' and Mrs. Thurber said no to these."

Windom delighted the large throng with his transition from the meek, always-dreaming Mitty, to the flamboyant, racy characters he portrayed in his thoughts.

After his hour-long performance, Windom entertained audience questions that ranged from his initial interest in Thurber to his acting beginnings in the Army.

The Assembly Committee, headed by Dean of Women Elizabeth Davey, was also ecstatic about the affair. "We are extremely happy with the crowd reaction," Davey noted. "The crowd was so receptive."

Following an autograph session, Windom was guest of the Food Service department for lunch. He then returned to his home in Van Nuys, California.

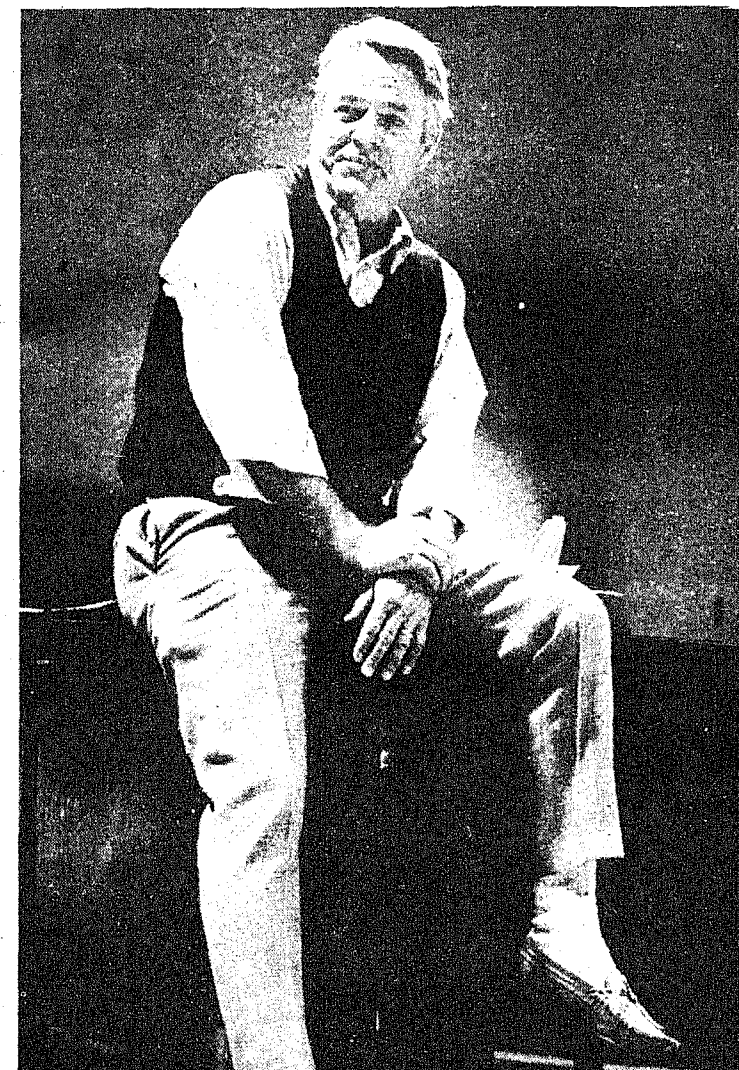


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS



On the inside

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Health fair varied

By Maurice Gaffney
Staff Writer

JC's Health Fair, sponsored by Student Health Personnel Services, was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the SAC lounge.

A rather small but enthusiastic group viewed and participated in the two-day affair.

Most in attendance felt that they learned something that they didn't know before attending. A total of 17 organizations participated.

The most popular organizations included the Dental Health Auxiliary of JC and the Biofeedback Center.

Headed by Dave Albee, former JC student and graduate of Florida State, the Biofeedback program was one of the new organizations to appear.

The blood drive, held in conjunction with the fair, was not as successful as was hoped by blood drive Chairman Paul Glynn. "I can't pinpoint what happened but the turnout was not near what we had expected."

Blood donated added to only 64 pints. It was donated to aid English instructor Ed Crowley, who is battling leukemia.

Helen Diedrich, director of JC health services stated she was disappointed with the low turnout "but overall the people who came left impressed and more aware."



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

BLOOD DRIVE: Booth in the corner of the SAC lounge during JC's Health fair collected from students.

Darkroom nears completion

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

Graphic arts students at JC are anticipating completion of the new darkroom under construction in the Humanities building.

Fully equipped, the darkroom will accommodate six students working individually, or an entire class working in teams and observing demonstrations.

John Correll, graphic arts instructor, said the darkroom "will upgrade us technologically." He noted JC has never

really pushed the graphics arts program, and hopes the new facilities will attract students to the graphics field.

Approximately 20 commercial art and graphic arts majors are to graduate from JC this term.

Cost of constructing the darkroom is \$15,000, however equipment costs have not yet been figured.

Equipment to be purchased includes a process camera, a point source light (an exposure system for duplicating) with a

vacuum contact frame and a photomechanical transfer system used for reducing and enlarging.

Also included will be an enlarger, photomechanical type-setting equipment, a process camera already being used by the department and a temperature control sink.

Construction outside the darkroom consists of a sink with hot and cold water taps and storage cabinets. Entrance is through rotary darkroom doors.

Walk-a-thon scheduled

John Childers
Staff Writer

SG is helping with a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon to be held Saturday, March 5 at Howard Park near Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach.

Registration is at 7:00 a.m., the Walk-a-thon begins at 8:00.

"This is our big money raiser," said Hugh Lambert College Walk-a-thon coordinator.

Last years event netted \$60,000 of \$90,000 pledged from 4,500 walkers.

This year, 7,000 walkers is the hopeful figure for a \$100,000 goal.

"We're attempting to set up a college action program to assist the March of Dimes," asserts Kathleen Kenney.

Volunteers are going to be needed for registration and clean up on Saturday.

Interested walkers obtain sponsor sheets from the bookstore, SG or Beachcomber, then get friends and family to pledge any amount of money for each mile completed. If a dollar is pledged and the 20-mile course is completed, \$20 is the total donation. If five cents is committed, \$1.00 is given.

Walkers report with pledge sheets and get a walk card prior to the journey to be marked at seven check points along the route.

Awards for the first person to finish, one with the highest amount of pledges, and the school with the most entries are to be given.

Board sets aid requirements

In order to comply with federal regulations, the Board of Trustees established requirements for students who receive federal financial aid.

The Education Amendments of 1976 provide that financial aid payments under federal programs not be given to non-progressing students. The crux of the board decision dealt with establishing standards and practices for JC recipients.

Programs include BEOG, SEOG, work study and other federal loans.

All recipients of federal student financial aid are to be placed on probation if the following standards are not met: Cum. grade pt. aver. of 1.4 for 1-14 sem. hrs. attempted. Cum. grade pt. aver. of 1.6 for 15-27 sem. hrs. attempted. Cum. grade pt. aver. of 1.8 for 28-45 sem. hrs. attempted. Cum. grade pt. aver. of 2.0 over 45 sem. hrs. attempted.

The student will be notified on the grade report at the end of term if they are on probation. If the appropriate grade point

average has not been attained after one semester on probation, the student will be notified on his or her grade report that unsatisfactory progress has been made. Federal student financial aid will then be discontinued.

The student may re-establish federal student financial aid eligibility by enrolling at their own expense, and subsequently raising grade point averages to meet JC standards.

This procedure is in effect beginning this semester.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

GREENERY SALE- DECA sells plants to make money for upcoming trip to national competition in Anaheim, Cal.

South Campus News

By Frank Falcone
Staff Writer

Registration for the JC South Campus spring quarter will be held in room 22 of the Henderson University School on March 7-18.

This registration period differs from most by the fact that you must pay for all classes at the time of registration. No classes may be held for an individual who does not pay for the classes at the time of registration.

All veteran's and BEOG deferments are allowed.

It is a fact that most of the classes offered fill very quickly, so it is advised that delays in registration be avoided. A list of the classes being offered, their dates and times may be obtained at the South campus office. It is advised that you plan your schedule now!

Tennessee Williams, "Night of the Iguana" is the new production of the Caldwell Theatre that South Campus students may obtain discount tickets for. Student nights are March 8-10. Tickets are \$2 for students with a limit of two tickets per ID. Those students desiring tickets must sign up and pay, in room 11 in Hus. The deadline to sign up is March 3.

JC South recently returned 36 per cent of their student activity fees from this past registration to the Central campus. According to Dr. Harris McGirt the monies will be used by the Central campus to "help finance the JC athletic program."

The Health Challenge Exam is being given in room 22 of HUS on March 3, and will give students the opportunity to fulfill their health requirement in their area of study. The cost is \$22.00 payable on the date of testing.

Further information may be obtained from your counselor, or by calling the South campus office, Ext. 2903.

A meeting held by the JC South and FAU produced some significant response from students and administration. The forming of this joint committee could start a new era in the co-existence of the two schools.

A meeting to formalize the forming of the organization has been scheduled for March 17. An immediate area of discussion is that of intramural sports and both groups are compiling a list of subjects that need to be discussed so that the idea of "cooperative education" between the two schools may be enhanced.

North campus news

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The North campus will pay for food and lodging of any North student who participates in speech tournaments that the main campus Forensics team attends.

Dr. Smith, coordinator of the North campus said, "If enough interest is shown for participation in tournaments this semester, I would like to hire a Forensics advisor and start a team next year that would represent JC North."

This semester, Freddie Jefferson, Speech and English instructor at JC North has volunteered to assist students in areas of competitive speaking to prepare them for Forensics tournaments.

The next tournament will be held in Orlando on March 25 and 26. Speaker categories include poetry and prose interpretation.

Any North campus day or evening students are asked to see Mrs. Jefferson at 45th St.

editorials

Board lawyer qualifications

We understand that the Board of Trustees is advertising for a new attorney. Qualifications are mentioned, which reminds us of some skills an applicant should keep in mind. Judging from past performance, a school board attorney should master, among other things, the following:

Be an expert on filibuster. Especially around contract negotiation time.

He must not understand readily nor should he explain issues plainly. If he does, contract discussions could move along at a fast pace, making the Board look as if it was not working.

He will need wordiness. What good is an attorney unless he can turn a five-word sentence into 500 words?

He must show adeptness at confusing explanations and ideas. Anyone who can not slow down to snail's pace a proceeding, need not apply.

He must have special vision...with one point of view, to be decided upon by the trustees.

He must be a mindreader. ESP also will help. If he can figure out what the trustees will think of next week, he will earn extra brownie points.

He must have a one-word speaking vocabulary— "No."

His ability to run up large legal bills must be proven. The greater the expenses, the more impressive he will be.

He must be gifted in special ways. For instance, how to keep an argument going on, and on, and on and on.

His written vocabulary must include alternate definitions for faculty communications that will slightly alter the intent and meaning of subject terms.

He also must have mastered methods to delay and block actions by "studying the matter" or "further research into the matter."

This also includes the ability to half-solve the problems. Proficiency in delay tactics are essential.

Have a complete legal jargon perfected to keep the public both confused and in the dark about what is going on.

References from other school districts will be an asset, since he will have acquired a great deal of these skills through working with other school systems.

Someone who qualifies, will show up at one of these meetings and we shall be the first to congratulate the winner. We know competition will be strong, because all these skills are in use in our current courts. We hear about them daily.

* Here's to the lucky winner!

Old doughnuts never die

Styles come and styles go, but the doughnut lives on forever.

As inflation takes an ever deeper bite into our spending power, people give up one luxury after another. According to the doughnut industry spokesmen, doughnuts are not one of them.

More and more people are changing their coffee and hamburger snack to coffee and doughnuts. It may not be as nutritious, but a doughnut is far tastier than some of the adulterated, low-cost hamburger.

Chocolate candy bar snacks have lost sales because synthetic ingredients and soaring costs have soured both flavor and demand.

Even the good old hot dog has not withstood the ravages of inflation.

Instead of trying to decide what kind of a hot dog or what variety of ice cream to buy, consumers are turning to doughnut shops to satisfy the sweet tooth at the same time as they take care of the hunger pang.

Recently on campus we have had several successful doughnut "events," so even at JC we have favored the doughnut.

Counting calories or not, increasing numbers of people are enjoying a new "finger-licking-goodie" that the good Colonel from Kentucky never dreamt of when he coined the phrase.

Whether it is a dunkin' doughnut or the little hole in the middle that is served, doughnuts are the "in" thing today.

Beachcomber

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Steve Allen
Comber 77

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Board shows new interest in student opinion

Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting showed a spark of the kind of leadership we've been looking for in recent months.

The motion, made by trustee George Michael to abolish student control of activity fee allotments, died due to lack of a second.

Dr. Robert Smith withdrew his second after what he termed "high student feeling against it."

That is not to say that the

students should run the college. But the Board listened, found that the group had not acted flippantly and said they deserved to remain as a functioning unit.

Dr. Harold Manor, who listened to the SAFC prior to the board meeting came to the defense of the students. He found at the meeting what we've known all along, that this is where student priority is.

But Manor has still yet to pass these recommendations made by SAFC.

Despite the fact Manor came to the aid of the committee when they needed him, ratification of SAFC's percentages would show that he has faith in the students who have logged the hours in setting these percentages.

If Manor needs more consultation, we're sure the fee committee would be more than happy to meet. Student and administration interaction is the first step in the upgrading of the student apathy at JC.

Myths surround life of man we revered

We have just celebrated Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The myths and the legends that have been built around him since his death shows little evidence of abating.

This year he has been selected as the most outstanding president this country ever had.

He took part in the most tragic period of our history—the Civil War.

Lincoln authored documents such as "The Gettysburg Address," and "The Declaration of Emancipation," two of the greatest expressions of policy man has known. They both testify to his powerful command of words and the incisive analyses he made of the crises of his day.

He suffered great melancholia and a dire foreboding outlook on the future.

He also had a beautiful dream of what America should be and to the end of his life he struggled to direct the country toward its fulfillment.

With all his greatness, he also had earmarks of an ordinary mortal. This was Lincoln the man.

Like so many of us, he hated his nickname. He refused to let anyone call him "Abe." They were required to call him Lincoln or Mr. Lincoln.

He did not become famous for his impassioned court cases as we believed, but for the successful higher level appeals he conducted.

He also suffered from vanity. Lincoln was painfully aware of his bony features and rugged facial contours. He grew a beard in an effort to look distinguished, in hopes that it would divert attention from his ugliness.

He had political practices not unlike those practiced today. At one time he let it be understood that his upper level officers in government should contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to the Republican Party.

Ambition burned brightly in Lincoln despite the depressions. He craved money for the power it gave.

We Americans must have heroes. If we can't find a genuine one, we will invent one. We have shown repeatedly that we feel compelled to glorify our outstanding men, worthy or not. And some of our heroes have proven to be shoddy, indeed.

Lincoln has stood the test of time. He remains today as inspiring and genuinely great as when he was alive.

His words continue to move men just as they did when he spoke them. We fall silent and filled with emotion when we read them.

Whatever we learn of Lincoln the man or Lincoln the martyred saint, nothing changes our concept of him, and he remains as impressive as ever.

Lincoln—man or saint—we shall not see the likes of him again. He stands unique in history.

letter

Clubs say thanks

Dear Editor,
I would like to say thank you to all the clubs, organizations and individuals who helped make the ICC bash for Yount and Crowley a great success on Monday Feb. 7.

Perhaps JC will realize that we students care about our "family" and will continue to strive towards better understanding and more compassion amongst ourselves.

The money we raised might be considered insignificant when compared to the mountainous medical bills, but no one will ever shadow the generosity of their efforts.

Tom Solder
Chairman ICC

Venture



The books above are available from Ballantine Books, a division of Random House, 201 East 50th St., New York, New York, 10022.

Reading improvement lab offers aid

By Audrey Snow

There are over 23 million functional illiterate adults in our country who are unable to read the want ads, according to the U.S. Office of Education. This is not to mention the millions of individuals reading below their academic level.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver reports that eleven percent of the 17-year-olds in our nation's schools cannot read a newspaper, much less medicine and food labels.

Television commercials encourage audiences to support their local library; Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) distributes paperback books free to children in some 350 communities throughout the country; speedreading courses charge a small fortune to teach people how to brisk over sentences while headlines tell of low literacy test scores in high schools.

Plagued with students whose reading ability is below average, academic institutions have found it necessary to establish some type of reading improvement program.

JC's central campus harbors a College Reading Center fully equipped with modern mechanical devices, current resource materials, and qualified instructors.

Approximately 350 students are currently taking advantage of the programs which offer reading classes as well as volunteer work for those who wish to improve their reading skills: comprehension, speed, vocabulary, studying techniques and understanding the psychology of taking tests.

The lab is open six hours a week. (Monday and Friday 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.). No college credit is given for volunteer work.

Reading improvement classes are available to both day and evening JC students. EH-115, Reading Improvement I and EH-116 Reading Improvement II each carry three hours of transfer credits.

Day courses can be taken in conjunction with EH 101-102, sections 50-59 and 70-79 and yield six transferable credits.

Two evening Reading Improvement II courses are offered, one at the north campus taught by Dorothy Witherspoon and Helen Darcey at the central campus.

Students entering these particular classes are not required to take Reading Improvement I as a prerequisite; however day Reading II classes require a background in Reading I.

Every Tuesday evening, Darcey and 20 students meet for three hours in AD-10 to learn reading skills and anything from how to read a newspaper to how the "Terminal Man" functioned.

"You learn faster when you know the rest of the class. That way, if you missed something, you don't feel afraid to ask your classmates," said Olivia Watkins, student.

The class is not your ordinary class. You have all kinds of individuals of different ages, nationalities and occupations.

Spanish and German speaking students, a janitor, bus driver, real estate saleswoman, a practicing teacher, a mother-daughter combination, as well as a handful of veterans and recent high school graduates make up the Darcey's Reading Improvement II evening class.

The reasons for taking this course are just as unique as the student's backgrounds.

"I've enjoyed this class more than any other. I was a slow reader and this course has proven to me that it should be mandatory in high schools," Leslie Clifford said.

"I wasn't worried about people thinking that I was illiterate. I just wanted to increase my vocabulary. I start work very early and when I come home it's hard to dig into the books, but this class has restored some confidence in me so that when I once would put my homework off for another day, I now usually pursue it," explained Gregory Lee Kudlicka.

"In northern schools this is a required subject," Jeff Einsohn added.

After completing a workbook page, Darcey checks each student's understanding of the material, discretely encouraging and praising them in her own special way.

"Mrs. Darcey is the kind of professor that'll let you become a vacuum so you can collect as much knowledge as you possible can absorb. She's whatever every student needs her to be," said Jan Williams.

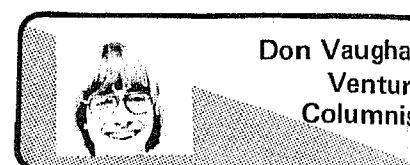
The second half of the time is spent working individually on reading and vocabulary in the lab. The labs are fully equipped with speed reading mechanical devices, vocabulary, study skills and spelling material.

JC students who work during the day and wish to do some volunteer work on their reading skills feel cheated by the fact that the lab is closed in the evening.

"We're not getting our money's worth. We have an instructor willing to devote some time to preside over the lab and we still can't use it," exclaims Len Dunn.

All classes are limited to 20 students and are offered all terms.

"I truly enjoy teaching reading. I love it because it's so vital; so necessary in college and in a career. I've never stopped feeling enthusiastic about teaching this course, because I think enthusiasm is contagious," Darcey said.



Don Vaughan
Venture
Columnist

Mad is America!

Satire, according to my handy Funk and Wagnall, is "the use of sarcasm, irony or keen wit in denouncing abuses or follies." Americans seem to have a never ending need for satire (they have so many abuses and follies to denounce) because ninety-nine percent of all humor in the United States is satire.

It's satire that eases life for most Americans by taking stupid institutions that serve no purpose or sample, passing national foul-up and giving it a swift kick in the butt. It's our lifestyle - if you can't change it, make fun of it.

It's this craving for social justice that has made the old high school time killer, MAD Magazine, the most popular magazine in the country.

While other magazines have a large readership (Reader's Digest, for instance, seems to have a circulation that reaches everyone in the world), MAD Magazine has a following that includes everyone from 12-year-old kids to college professors. It gives the public what it wants, a way to vent their noses at things that bother them (such as politics), things that stifle them (such as politics) and things they seem to be powerless to change (such as politics).

Publisher William M. Gaines, often called a maverick and genius for taking a simple humor comic book and turning it into a million dollar baby, has no sacred cows. His "baby" will tackle anyone or anything, no matter how big. Be it religion, government or Mom's apple pie, MAD Magazine takes them all on and seen victory in a war won by laughter.

MAD's theory for success is simple - if the people don't like it, lampoon it. The same theory applies to the collegiate version of MAD, National Lampoon.

Taking national foibles and idiosyncrasies, satirists rewrite them into something the public can relate to. As Buchwald does it, as does mimic Rich Little, comedian Mordecai and the Harvard Lampoon.

Seldom does the individual reader ever laugh, saying, "Gosh, I do that, too! boy, am I stupid!" Instead, he/she will

guffaw, snidely thinking to themselves, "Hey, my next door neighbor does that! Boy, is he stupid!" It's a self-preservation mechanism known as social survival, or more commonly, looking out for Number One.

It's a well-known fact that "All In The Family", one of the leading satirical situation comedies on television, is not a success because the public can relate to it. On the contrary, the majority of the public bristles at the neck when compared to Archie. But everyone who views the show "knows someone like that."

Most of today's satire is aimed at the government. MAD and National Lampoon base most of their material on whoever happens to be renting that big, white house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Those editorial cartoons you either laugh at or are offended by each morning are a satirical attempt to call attention to something that needs change or looking into. Art Buchwald, one of the nation's foremost satirists, bases his daily column almost always on some event in Washington.

A small thing called Freedom makes this possible. For further information, look in your encyclopedia under "D" for Democracy.

Try writing a satirical piece in the Soviet Union on Brezhnev, ("The Brezhnev Primer" or "What's a Dissident Peasant Among Friends?"), and chances are good that you will soon disappear forever, spending the rest of your life in Siberia chipping ice cubes for Kosygin's get togethers. They don't have much of a sense of humor in Russia.

Satire is a commentary. It makes you laugh, it makes you cry, but it's serving a purpose - to make you see how stupid or useless something is. You may not agree with it, in fact, you may be convinced that the whole thing is a Communist plot (MAD has had more than its share of communist allegations), but it's doing what it should, calling for change. After all, it's change that's made America what it is today - something to be made fun of. If it will make you feel better, just think of Jimmy Carter as a walking punchline.



Book holds key to character in the confines of its' covers

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Your character is reflected in the books you read (same with the music you listen to, but let's stay with the subject).

In high school, it was my honor (honest) to carry books for all the pretty girls I knew (both of them). Unfortunately, the girls I knew also knew tall, handsome, all-American types whom they could go with, leaving me with their books, by myself, to carry to class. Everybody called me a bookworm, a misnomer.

I got that reputation and figured if that was my lot, the thing to do would be to nurture it by carrying more books, not to read, but for effect.

Big, black books were best for this purpose, regardless of content. It was also best if they possessed imposing titles such as "Existentialism Through Demographics", "The Territorial Imperative", or "Genealogy of Extraterrestrial Phenomena."

I started, wearing large, owlsh glasses and became popular, having acquired this new character.

The problem, however, occurred when I inadvertently began reading these books. My vocabulary grew more and more sophisticated and began including metaphors, hyperboles and literary allusions. Finally, no one understood me anymore.

I became introverted, introspective, withdrawing from reality into the fantasies and abstractions of literature, which is great for English classes but bad on dates. "Frank, what are you thinking about?", my date would ask.

"Well, Sue, I actually was in reverie where the pirates on the Barbary Coast were in metaphysical discussions with Kubla Khan and the Ku Klux Klan in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia," was my answer.

"Take me home," she said. "I really couldn't blame her."

The problem was apparent, so the solution presented itself. Somehow, I had to pull it all back. I had to cultivate stupidity - if not stupidity, at least ignorance.

The next week I started carrying books by Irving Wallace and Harold Robbins, along with a battered copy of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull". That did the trick. I was popular again.

It worked so well that I began bringing Mad magazine to my classes, and started quoting the "National Lampoon".



Windom - his views and life

By Debbie Gagliardi
Venture Writer

"With me, it's always been tomfoolery and William Windom who played James Thurber in the JC gym Thursday.

He explained in a before-show interview that acting had always been fun for him, but something to take too seriously.

"But don't misunderstand me. I don't do discredit theatre as an art. I just mean you don't have to be a dedicated, church-going theatre goer to get along in the business."

Windom began his 30-year acting career in 1946 when he played "Richard III" in a play. His first television series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show", lasted three years. His second last series, "My World and Welcome to It", based on the work of Thurber, lasted one season.

"We thought it was a sad thing, because it was a good show," said Windom. In the years afterwards he began getting his present show together and touring colleges.

Windom said that before he started on the college tour, he hadn't been on a college

for 25 years. All he knew about them was what he read in the papers, and that wasn't very good.

Yet, after meeting the college students, he said, "The country's in great shape, everything's alright, you don't have to worry."

Asked if he liked college audiences, Windom said he was surprised but appreciative of their enthusiasm. "If they like me, they show it," he said. "They're very responsive."

He first became acquainted with Thurber's work in school by reading "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." He still considers it his favorite Thurber piece.

Windom's advice for all aspiring young actors was to be "resilient." "A sense of humor is also very important," he said. "I know of some actors who don't have any and I wonder if they're happy."

Another pointer for the future actors sending in their credits was to be creative in the acting work they have done. "They know you're lying, they just like your attitude. Don't go into it like you're going into law, it's not the same thing at all."

Of all his acting experiences, Windom sees his "one man show" as his biggest thrill.

During lunch I would read the National Enquirer. But even with almost more friends than could be dealt with, I wanted more.

At parties, I read pages from books by Rod McKuen, and finally made myself officially a connoisseur of the common by subscribing to one of those magazines that has naked people in it. I would tell you which, but I embarrass easily.

Although these measures made friendships for me, there was something missing - pleasure. The pleasure of reading the best your mind can consume. So, I'm proud to say that I don't read those books anymore, concerning myself with deeper wonder. The wonder of S.T. Coleridge, the wonder of Poe and the wonder of where my friends went.

SONNET I: IMMORTALITY by Watson B. Duncan, III

*The year is gone:
the facile pen shall leap
To hold forever battles lost and won;
The pen, racing against oblivion
Immortalizes Armageddon's sweep.
Boundaries change,
and seas and mountains cower;
Man feeds the irony of genesis;
Volumes of chaos growing out of this
Would walk up progeny
in some dark tower.
And yet among these
ponderous and grim
Old manuscripts of war
there shall be books,
Slender and bright, that sing
of stars and brooks,
And faith: of peace
as life's own synonym.
And men shall lay
their histories aside
To know that love
and beauty never died.*

Beachcomber / Sports

Cagers topple Dade North, 68-66

By Denny Glavin
Editor

From Wednesday's battle with Dade North it would appear that guard Dirk Jamison has a hearing problem. The Pacers are better off for it as it turned out.

Jamison, pushed into the starting line up when Mike Bennett was sidelined with the flu, couldn't hear basketball coach Joe Ceravolo telling him to call time-out and hit a 15-foot jumper with one second left as the Pacers took a hard-fought 68-66 win.

Dade North, now tied for first place in Division IV with Dade South, was the latest of the top three teams in the division to fall victim to the Pacers in the past two weeks.

Last week it was Dade South and Broward Central. As JC head coach Joe Ceravolo noted, "North was in first and we took care of them, South was too and we got them as well as Broward Central."

"Because of the way we handled them, we're in a lot better shape than we were a few weeks ago," he added.

Jamison's winning basket, an off-balance jumper from the foul line, was made despite frantic efforts by Ceravolo to call a time-out.

"We wanted to work an out-of-bounds play but Dirk didn't hear me, thank goodness," he revealed.

The game turned physical from the start. Reserve guard Slim Wethersbee was knocked senseless by Falcon guard Isiah Knight, who landed several elbows on Wethersbee throughout the contest.

The Pacers eventually "got the last laugh on him (Knight)," according to Jamison, as Knight was ejected on a technical foul for throwing the ball in the direction of the scorers table after a foul. The foul ironically was called against the Pacers.

Knight's lack of control cost the Falcons dearly.

"We had the chance but you blew it," said Falcon mentor Bill Alheim as Knight left the game. JC ended up getting three points due to Knight's ejection.

For the Pacers, Mike Shoemaker, who fouled out with five minutes left, had 15 points while Shack Leonard, who Ceravolo termed "gutsy and determined," tossed in 14. Adrian Williams and Bill Buchanan had 13 and 11 points respectively.

Leonard, also riddled with the flu, was the bright spot among the team's guards as he played a brilliant floor game both offensively and defensively.

Saturday the Pacers took another nail-biter as they nipped the Pioneers of Indian River 80-78.

Two missed free throws at different times during the last 45 seconds enable JC to keep alive in a race for the spot in the state tourney.

Indian River hit only 10 of 21 from free throw line as they actually lost the game due to their 45 per cent foul shooting.

Shoemaker and Leonard again led the Pacers with 17 points each. Buchanan had 16 while Bennett and Williams improved play defensively and also attributed to the victory.

Joe Manley, Pioneer center, pumped in 26 to lead Indian River. In three games against JC, Manley has scored 64 points. Jasper Hatten had 19 and Dave Chadwick 13.

The Pacers now stand 8-4 in Division IV play, 17-8 overall. They have won seven in a row.

The Pacers close out the home season tonight against Broward North at 7:30 in the gym. The game marks the end of the home careers of Shoemaker and Williams.



ON THE MOVE- Shack Leonard [15] dribbles toward the basket as Indian River's Jack Scollin [43] looks on.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Baseball team surprises Florida International

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Playing two of the toughest teams on its schedule, the baseball team came away with a big 8-4 victory over Florida International (FIU) and then bowed to Florida Southern two days later, 11-0.

The FIU game, which was played at Municipal Stadium Feb. 11, found the visitors taking a 1-0 lead in the first

inning. The Pacers came back to tie it in the bottom of the third inning.

Marty McDermott and Jim Kemp singled, putting them on first and second. McDermott advanced to third and Kemp to second on a double steal.

Eric Keller walked to load the bases and Gerry Continello came up and grounded out, but McDermott was able to score on the out.

The Pacers added two more runs in the fourth inning.

Scott Benedict doubled and Ed Walker replaced him as a pinch runner. After Hal Steadman and Rick Krupa grounded out, McDermott hit a double driving in Walker. Kemp then singled driving in McDermott.

FIU cut the lead to 3-2 in the fifth inning but the Pacers countered with two runs in the sixth.

John Gagnon singled and then advanced to third on a Krupa single. Krupa stole second and Gagnon scored when the second basemen missed the throw. McDermott then followed up with a triple to drive in Krupa.

FIU again cut the lead to one run by scoring twice in the seventh inning.

The Pacers withstood the challenge though, scoring their final three runs in the bottom of the inning.

First baseman Ron Wood singled and then Nick Maniotis walked, moving Wood to second. Rich Seamon next hit a single, but the throw to first base was wild, allowing Wood and Maniotis to score and moving Seamon to third.

Ed Walker replaced Seamon as a pinch runner and scored on a sacrifice fly to centerfield by Krupa, bringing the final score to 8-4.

Coach Dusty Rhodes was naturally pleased with the team's victory.

"It was a big victory for us," Rhodes said. "Our whole team played great.

There were a few times when FIU was in scoring position, but our defense kept coming up with big plays."

Against Florida Southern, the Pacers were unable to mount any offense as opposing pitchers Andy McGaffigan and Wayne Kessler limited the team to just three hits.

The Pacers stayed close until the eighth inning when Florida Southern erupted for seven runs.

Despite the loss, Rhodes wasn't upset with the team's performance.

"We were in the game until the eighth inning," Rhodes stated. "We just couldn't get any runs. Their pitchers were outstanding."

"They're probably the best team we've played," he added.

The team received some bad news when it was learned that leading hitter Jim Kemp is to be lost for an indefinite time because of illness. Tests are being run to diagnose the problem.

Rhodes said that John Gagnon will replace Kemp.

The Pacers' next contest is an exhibition game against the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Boca Raton.

Two conference games against Dade North are scheduled Friday and Saturday, both at home. Starting time for Friday's game is 7:00 p.m. and Saturday's begins at 1 p.m.

Eliminating out-of-state scholarships good idea, but . . .

A little over a week ago, the Florida Senate Education Committee voted 8-1 to approve a bill which would ban granting community and junior college athletic scholarships to out-of-state students.

If passed by both houses of the state legislature, the bill will take effect July 1. The measure would ban scholarships to anyone who had not graduated from a Florida high school or resided in the state at least two years.

An amendment to extend the ban to four-year universities was narrowly defeated, 5-4. Scholarships already granted would not be affected by the measure.

Senator Tom Tobiasen, of Pensacola, the bill's sponsor, was quoted in an article as saying "coaches shouldn't go out of state and recruit foreign players for community colleges. A community college should be just what it says - a community college."

I couldn't agree with you more, Sen. Tobiasen. JC should be a place for local athletes to continue playing their sports.

Although the college does have some out-of-staters, and some of the best athletes in the past haven't been native Floridians, the locals have been the majority on nearly every team and have borne the brunt of competition.

Aside from serving the community, having only local athletes has another advantage in this age of tight money. They cost less.

The typical local athlete receives tuition and books. Since most of them live at home, this eliminates the room and board allowance out-of-staters receive. Having only local athletes would result in extra money the athletic department could use for other expenses.

There's just one thing that bothers me, though. Here at JC we have a third class of athletes which stand to be hurt by the bill.

Because of the area's sunny climate and JC's excellent academic reputation, many students from northern states and Latin and Caribbean countries come here.

Every year, at least five or six of these students, who were not recruited and are here at their own expense, try out for a team, make it, and earn themselves a scholarship.

Sen. Tobiasen's bill would ban these athletes from getting scholarships, a move which seems unfair and discriminatory.

I don't know if the bill could be rewritten to make a distinction between recruited and walk-on out-of-staters. A problem would be how to stop coaches from doing some secret recruiting and then have their recruited athletes come to their school and pose as walk-ons.

Another plus would be that colleges with lots of money could no longer go to a talent-rich area, like New York City in

Steve Farnsworth

Sports Columnist



FEB. 25, 26

TRAVIS MOON

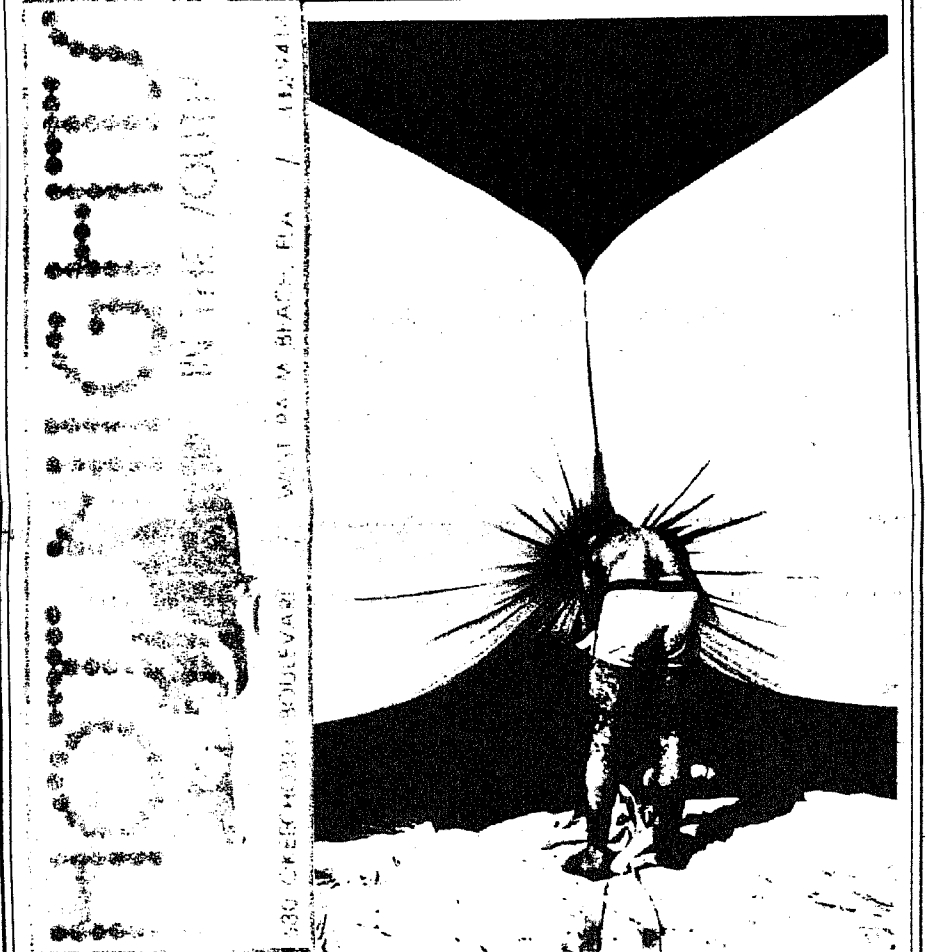


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

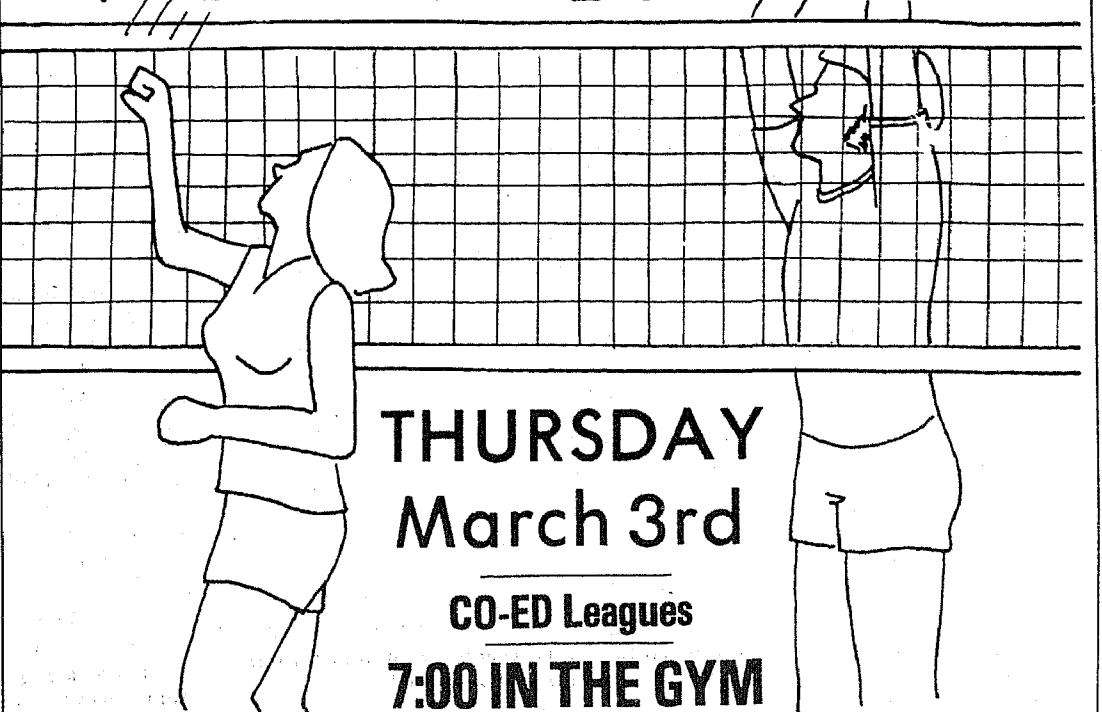
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL- Mary Schuler [L] and Debbie Rowell [R] practice with the women's softball team as it prepares for the upcoming season.

Softball team announces competitive schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
MARCH			
3/7	Broward North	2:30	Home
3/9	Edison	2:00	Home*
3/11	Brevard	2:00	Home
3/14	Dade Downtown	4:00	Away*
3/16	Florida International	2:00	Home
3/17	South Florida	2:00	Home
3/19	Dade North Invitational		Away
3/22	Dade South	2:00	Home
3/23	Broward Central	2:30	Home
3/28	Dade Downtown	4:00	Home*
3/29	Dade North	2:00	Home
APRIL			
4/1-2	Manatee Invitational		Away
4/4	Dade North	2:00	Away
4/6	Dade South	2:00	Away
4/13	Florida International	2:00	Away
4/15-16	Dade South Invitational		Away

* denotes single games. All others are doubleheaders.

VOLLEYBALL



THURSDAY
March 3rd

CO-ED Leagues

7:00 IN THE GYM



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

TOO SLOW- The umpire moves in to watch the tag as second baseman Rick Krupa tags Florida Southern's Randy Centrella as he attempts to steal second.

AIA plays ball for Christ

By Bill Johnson
and
Jim Goodman

While most basketball teams feel that winning is the most important thing, it is only secondary to the Athletes In Action.

AIA is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ. They have formed athletic teams in wrestling, gymnastics and track.

The basketball team is the one making all the headlines, and for good reason. It defeated San Francisco University, the No. 1 team in the nation and Nevada-Las Vegas, another top 10 team.

They are also the defending Amateur Athletic Union champions. However, according to Oates, they are not going to return for this year's championship held here at JC in March.

AIA feels their main purpose in playing around the world is to spread the message of Jesus Christ. Playing top-caliber ball helps them do this.

As their coach Bill Oates put it, "just because you're Christian doesn't mean you can't be competitive."

They demonstrated this in the Delray Invitational Classic held here 2 weeks ago. They won the tournament, taking three impressive victories including a 92-76 win in the finals over defending champion Marathon Oil.

AIA plays about a 60-game schedule this year. Playing this many games can be a great stress on any team.

Before the Marathon Oil game, Oates felt that his team

might be physically and mentally tired.

"We have played a lot of games the last few weeks and we can feel it," he said. "We'll always go out and do our best, though."

Oates, a former Santa Ana Junior College basketball coach, has been in charge of the team for two years, compiling a 78-14 record.

AIA tries to recruit the very best college players they can, but competing with professional teams doesn't make it easy. Players that don't want to join the "pros" right away, and who have strong religious ties are sought by the team.

"We're looking at Kent Benson," said Oates of the Indiana University center, "but so is everyone else."

During halftime the real competition begins. After 20 minutes of hard-played basketball, the team does not go over tactical adjustments like other teams. Instead they give a pep talk to the audience. One or more of the players gives an inspiring speech of his relationship with Jesus Christ. This they consider the most important part of the game.

Intramural Bowling Results

MENS			WOMENS		
High Series			High Series		
Oscar Cash	618		Jerri McConkey	482	
Craig Sargent	558		Kim Delong	459	
Joe Lesko	554		Norma Pyfrin	442	
High Game			High Game		
Oscar Cash	233		Alicia Markweid	193	
Craig Sargent	220		Kelly Delong	176	
Joe Lesko	214		Kim Delong	170	
TEAMS					
High Series			High Game		
Symbiotic Connection	2330	Lem's	805		
Lem's	2313	Pia Mater	801		
Blockbusters	2296	Muckrakers	792		
TEAM STANDINGS					
Blockbusters	14-2				
Dido	11-5				
Lem's	11-5				

Scuba, badminton start

Intramural activities scuba and badminton start this week, while the beginning of coed volleyball has been delayed for one week.

Volleyball has been rescheduled to next Thursday, March 3. A conflict in gym use caused the postponement.

Today, scuba holds an organizational meeting in PE-6 at 3 p.m. The scuba course costs \$20 plus pool fees and leads to YMCA and/or PADI certification.

Tomorrow and each Tuesday thereafter, badminton enthusiasts can play intramural badminton from 7-9 p.m.

Divided into separate men's and women's divisions, play consists of round-robin matches followed by seeding and a single-elimination tournament.

Men golfers 11th

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team placed 11th out of 25 teams from around Florida, Georgia and Alabama in the Indian River Golf Invitational.

JC shot a 36 hole score of 310-309-619, 21 holes behind the winner Broward Central, in the Feb. 14-15 tournament held at Rockledge, Florida.

Kim Swann led the team with a 75-79-154. Rounding out the Pacer scores were Rich Fellenstein, 77-79-156, Brad Milan, 78-79-157 and Ken Green, 78-80-158.

Ex-coach Joe Sanculius, who is still working with the golf team, felt the team did well.

"We can play better," Sanculius said, "but we finished 11th out of 25 tough teams."

Ken Green is still recovering from wrist surgery and he will improve," he explained.

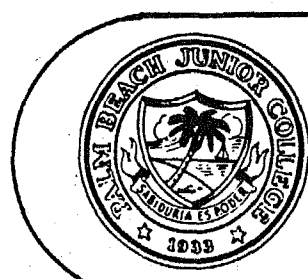
Now how would I know if she has a friend?



Friends found at:
**Backpacker's
General Store**
4443 SOUTHERN BLVD.
PHONE: 689-HIKE!!

**"TWILIGHT'S
LAST
GLEAMING
COULD POSSIBLY BE
THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM
EVER MADE, AND EVERY
AMERICAN SHOULD SEE IT."**
Senator George S. McGovern

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TRAIL DRIVE-IN**



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
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PRESS

Vol. 38 No. 17

Monday, February 28, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

South ends Pacers hopes

Playoff loss 66-65 ends fine year

Playing Dade South for the fifth time this season was apparently one too many as JC dropped a heartbreaking 66-65 playoff clash at Broward Central Thursday.

The loss dropped the Pacers out of the state tournament and put South in. The tourney starts Thursday in Deland.

Play was tight throughout with several short-lived leads being built by South and the Pacers.

Robert Rutledge shot the Jaguars to a 26-17 advantage with some nifty outside shooting.

The Pacers chipped away with tough defense and pulled to within one at half 34-33.

In the second half Mike Shoemaker, who tallied a game-high 21, came to life to lead JC to a 56-47 lead with eight minutes remaining.

But the Jaguars were not to be denied. Robert Stanley hit two jumpers, the second of which vaulted South into a 56-47 lead.

Sam Weathersbee tipped in a shot for a 60-59 lead. It was to be the last lead JC held.

Leon Manning, who hit five of six free throws in the final minute gave South a 66-63 lead with 26 seconds remaining. Shoemaker hit a field goal to narrow the lead to one but Adrian Williams 30-footer was off and the Pacers hopes were gone.

Besides Shoemaker, Mike Bennett threw in 12 points.

IT'S UP FOR GRABS: Adrian Williams (43) cops rebound over Dade South's Maurice Thurston (41) and JC's Derrick Paul. Pacers lost 66-65.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Locals in race for JC presidency

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

The Presidential Screening Committee received 88 applications, one of which came from Dr. Edward Eisey, vice president of JC's North Campus.

Also, a request was made by Committee secretary, Dr. Elizabeth Erling, for past President Gerald Ford to apply for JC president. The ex-official vetoed the request.

Out of 188 total applications received before the Feb. 15 deadline, 100 were eliminated by not meeting the minimum requirements or not presenting all necessary information.

Most of the committee members have looked over all the applications, and are now in the process of choosing the best ones. A number of 10 was mentioned for each member to submit, but after further

discussion no cap was made.

After the choices are submitted to Erling she'll make a list of those chosen applicants and the frequency mentioned. The committee will look over these and decide how many to submit to the Board of Trustees on the deadline date, March 15.

The committee had much difficulty and discussion on how they would reduce the number of applicants.

Dr. Phillip Lichtblau, committee chairman, said "If I had this to do over I would do it a different way," referring to the method of ranking the candidates.

The committee was instructed by the Board to select no more than 10 and no less than four applicants for them to choose from. The board will then interview all the applicants forwarded to them, paying all

travel expenses.

Besides Eisey there was one other applicant from Palm Beach County, and 13 from Florida. One application was received from Columbia and three from Canada.

Selection of a candidate is expected by May 1. The president elect will serve one year under Dr. Harold Manor, president, and then in 1978 take over as president of JC.

Problems of handicapped to be realized today

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Today is Disabled Awareness Day (DAD). Two people, an administrator and a student are taking it very seriously.

Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice-president of Business Affairs and Don Vaughan, a journalism student are going to find out for themselves, the problems that a handicapped student must go through daily at JC by spending the day in a wheelchair.

Both got their wheelchairs on Friday, so they have had a little

practice at maneuvering them. However they must go through-out the day as though they cannot walk.

Various difficulties will be faced by the two as they go about their daily activities. Tate must try to reach high buttons in the elevator to get upstairs for his daily morning meeting with Dr. Manor.

Vaughan has a class in the Technical building where there are no elevators to reach the second floor.

According to Vaughan, a student viewpoint is important. "The teachers can run up and down stairs to classes, but they do not realize what a handicapped student has to go through."

I haven't given much thought myself as to what the handicapped have to go through in the cafeteria, the restrooms and getting to classes. I hope something becomes of this awareness day."

Tate has visualized what it is

going to be like in a wheelchair. "I think it'll be difficult. I have never been in a wheelchair before."

The underlying purpose of DAD day is to make everyone aware of what problems the handicapped face and to do something about it.

While thinking about next year's budget, Tate happened to be watching a program about the problems of the handicapped. Knowing that JC has tried to do its best in helping these students, he tried to figure what

else could be done.

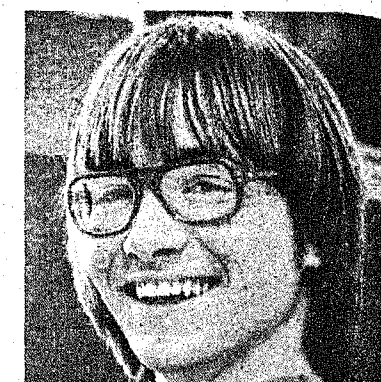
As a result of getting together with other things that can be corrected within this budget are to be taken care of this year. Others are being included in next year's budget.

The difficulties handicapped students face everyday include: no drinking fountains, only one low telephone (however, another is being planned soon), ramps to get into the doorways of rooms, benches not being close enough to vending machines (this has been changed), no one to help them in the cafeteria line (a designated cafeteria helper for the handicapped is needed) a

drop-off point in a very busy section, parking spaces not as close in as they could be and no low mirrors or work areas in restrooms.

Lisa Borbonius, a student who walks with crutches, has joined in with Tate and others on this awareness problem. She and fellow students have also made signs for Tate's and Vaughan's wheelchairs so that everyone who sees the two will know what is going on.

When you see these two or any other student in a wheelchair today, stop and think of what you can do to help make life easier on the JC campus for handicapped students.



On the inside

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Baseball team hot P. 8

Post reporter gives tips about job

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Ann Doyle, a reporter from the Palm Beach Post, visited JC North Monday night and spoke to Dorothy Witherspoon's EH 116 class concerning the job of a reporter, newspaper content and the operation of the Post.

Doyle illustrated the function of a reporter by describing a typical day in which the reporter receives his assignments in the morning, then carries out his assignments by attending meetings or interviewing someone he was assigned to talk with. Finally, the reporter writes up the stories at the end of the day and submits them to his editor.

She added that the only time editors shorten the story is when space is limited. "Editors don't like wordy stories or long leads. It is better to write the most important facts in the beginning

of the article in case the end has to be cut due to lack of space."

Doyle enjoys her 40 hour a week job which she stressed is not necessarily eight hours long everyday. "Some days I may have only one story to cover, but on others I may have several. It even out in the end."

The Post is divided into two main departments; the City and the Bureau. The City covers stories in West Palm Beach only and the Bureau reports on events south to Boca Raton and North through Martin County. Both departments consist of approximately 18 members.

Doyle pointed out that national news is received from the Associated Press or United Press International by a teletype machine. "It will just start typing when news breaks. For example, when Patty Hearst was found, it went wild and typed up a storm."

An attentive audience listened as she added interesting facts relating to surveys that indicate the obituary column is the most read section of the paper. The sports section rates second and Sunday cartoons come in third.

Advice to Journalism majors included that the student should receive a varied and broad educational background. Doyle stressed that previous experience in reporting is favorable when applying for a job at a newspaper.

REPORTER RELATES EXPERIENCES- Ann Doyle [R] addresses English class of Dorothy Witherspoon.

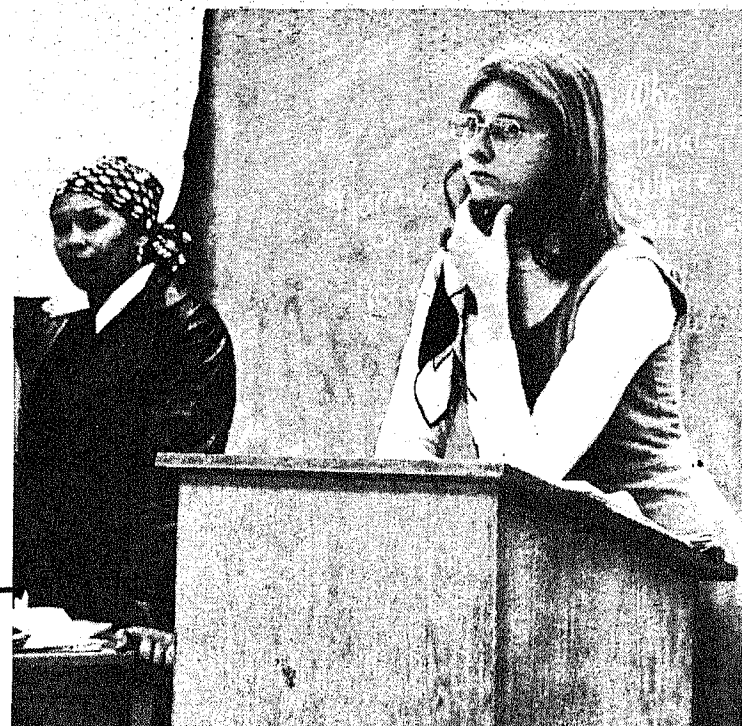


PHOTO BY BILL LOEFFLER

Vending machines are part of JC experience

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

An essential but much maligned part of a person's JC experience is dealing with campus vending machines.

Vending machines have had their place on the JC campus for about ten years, with the oldest contract dating back to 1968. Currently holding this contract is the Canteen Food and Vending Services of Miami.

Vending machines had their start long ago in the 1800's. As early as 1822 Richard Carlile was selling books through a vending machine. However, the vending machine industry did not begin to develop until approximately 1888, when Thomas Adams, a gum merchant, installed vending machines on the platform of the New York elevated lines.

Since then the industry has demonstrated rapid growth, becoming a multi-billion dollar industry.

Today these tall, oblong, metal machines offer the variety of a small convenience store and are designed to take coins and hand out candy, soft drinks,

cigarettes and coffee in return. Snack areas are located throughout the campus at four main points: The Science wing, Business patio, Humanities building and the walkway near the Administration building.

If thirst prevails, the student has his choice of several machines offering liquid refreshment. One machine offers the choice of Pepsi, Dr. Pepper and Seven-Up, with or without ice for 20 cents.

For caffeine addicts there is a coffee and tea machine. The selections are numerous. With cream, with sugar, with sugar and cream, sugar and cream without coffee-take your choice. There is also hot chocolate and chicken soup. All for the price of 15 cents a cup.

Last, for the healthy minded, he can take his choice of white or chocolate milk, orange juice and lemon drink for 25 cents a cup.

Have you got the between-class munchies? Snack machines offer the usual assortment of candy bars, cookies, crackers, peanuts, potato chips, peppermint and gum. Prices of these

items range between 15 and 30 cents.

The last machine to be mentioned is the cigarette machine for the person who will absolutely have a nicotine fix if they don't have a smoke. They offer all the popular brands with their long lengths and reduced tar and nicotine.

Up to now you have been told the beginning of vending machines, where they are at on the JC campus and what they have to offer for your money. But what happens when that cold metal box doesn't give anything in return for the nickels, dimes and quarters put in.

Many students have lost their money in these vending machines. Sometimes if a product is not received, money

is returned. However many times it is not. The reason for this many times is not necessarily a machine malfunction, but because students continue to put in Canadian coins, which jam up the process.

How many times have you passed by one of these snack areas and seen a student calmly push the change return button and get nothing back. Then push a little harder. When still nothing comes back, they start pounding on the machine, begin calling it names and finally giving it a swift kick, still get

nothing in return.

All is not lost. Posted on the machines is a sticker which states if the machine malfunctions and does not return money to go to the bookstore for a refund. The vending machine company provides the bookstore with money to make the refunds. To get their money back students must fill out a form with their name, how much they lost and where they lost it.

Some students prefer to take the loss.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT- Debbie Lasch shows her disgust after being "ripped-off" by one of "monsters" adjoining the Humanities building.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER



KING KONG- Ross Thomas was declared winner of the Phi Theta Kappa version of the "Gong Show." The three capable judges were Watson Duncan, Sunny Meyer and Silvio Estrada.

PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS

PTK's gong show a hit

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

A comedy harmonica act was the winning performance of Ross Thomas at the Phi Theta Kappa version of "The Gong Show."

Second place was captured by Horsefeathers' Restaurants' barbershop quartet, The Chord of Appeal.

Other participants included jazz dancer Tami Thomas, singers Louis Vann and Debbie Jackson accompanied by guitarist Frank Smith, who later performed a solo act.

In addition, singer-guitarist Robin Plitt did several of his own compositions, Joyce Gordon sang, as did Shirley Gaines, who was accompanied by Kevin Wilczewski.

Bill Woodard, accompanied by Jeanette Kritch on the piano, sang, "Send in the Clowns", dressed in an appropriate clown costume.

The IOR Pickup Players from Forest Hill High School did a song and dance act, and Mark Johnson did a dramatic interpretation of Helter Skelter, followed by John Archer singing

"Songwriter".

Dr. Richard Yinger, JC social science instructor, did a comic act, wearing a toupee while two other comedy acts were performed by Fred St. Laurent and John Kerrison.

Cathy Geiger played the guitar and sang, while Tom Mulligan, dressed in his baseball uniform carried a net to corral the contestants who got the gong.

Run-on comic Judy Harman livened up the stage between acts, followed by Robin Wotton, dressed in a green-clad Robin Hood costume came onto stage with the score.

"I feel the judges were fair and impartial in their decisions and the audience appeared to be enjoying themselves."

We raised over \$800 to help defray the costs for attending our national convention to be held March 31 - April 2 in Minneapolis, Minn." stated PTK President Roosevelt O'Neal.

Judges were Watson B. Duncan III, Chairman of JC communications department, Sunny Meyer, drama instructor and Silvio Estrada, music instructor.



DECA holds spaghetti dinner to raise funds

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Sales and Marketing club DECA, in trying to raise funds for national and state competitions, have numerous activities planned and many recently completed.

Tuesday, March 1, DECA is holding a spaghetti dinner in their search of funds for their upcoming trips. It will be held in the Food Services building in the northeast corner of JC.

Spaghetti and all the trimmings will be served from 4-7 p.m. The Bread and Board club is catering the event. DECA members are serving as well as setting up a dessert bar. "We hope to have both day and evening students taking advantage of the dinner," said DECA President Kathleen Kenney.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased from any DECA member, at the Beachcomber office, or at the door.

The recently completed plant sale was termed a success by Kenney. Numerous varieties of plants were sold to students and faculty in hopes of contributing for the national competition at Anaheim, Calif. in May.

DECA is also participating in helping to organize both the Grandparent and regular March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Senior citizens are planning to walk 2.5 miles to benefit the worthy causes helped by the March of

Dimes. High school district competition was held last week at JC. DECA members acted as guides and as customers in the Sales Representative competition. The Idea Exchange Workshop

for state DECA chapters also met at JC. "It was very successful," stated Kenney. "It helped to smooth out rough ends on both the state and national trips and it accomplished that."

Navy band delights audience

Flagship, Navy Band Orlando's six piece rock ensemble under the leadership of Musician Second Class Bob Letka recently gave a Wednesday afternoon performance to JC students on the SAC patio.

This group featuring only the latest in rock and soul music played hits for the audience

from such greats as "Santana", Elton John, Stevie Wonder and KC and the Sunshine Band.

Flagship performs as a musical ambassador to the south-eastern United States. Enthusiasm is generated wherever they go—high schools, universities, county fairs or any youthful festival throughout the

southeast.

All of the members of the group are active duty sailors who have received their training at the U.S. Navy's School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia.

They perform under Letka's leadership and the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Gary F. Blalock.



PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER



editorials

Freedom isn't everywhere

Less than 20 per cent of the world's population lives in a free country, according to Freedom House, New York City, in a recent news release.

Seven countries have dropped from free to partly free or nonfree, with their freedoms vanishing. They are El Salvador, Argentina, Kuwait, Madagascar, Paraguay, Thailand and Uruguay.

This contrasts with Portugal as the only country to receive an upgrade from partly free to free. Spain also may be in the process of winning a free rating shortly.

The trend clearly shows that more people are losing liberties than are gaining them.

Our own freedoms guaranteed to us in the Constitution are so ingrained in our lives we hardly are aware of the liberty we enjoy. It is hard to imagine life without them.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. If we wish to continue enjoying these freedoms we must jealously guard them, for they are not easily regained once they are lost.

If the Beachcomber could, in fact, publish newspapers in countries without freedom, we could not even print a simple little statement of fact such as this one contains.

Liberty has been a way of life for America for 200 years. Let us see to it that this continues, for there is precious little freedom left in our world.

Those of us who still can be counted as among the free should treasure and protect it, and savor fully the blessings of living in the USA. There is no better spot on earth.

Editor
forumDenny Glavin
Editor

Collection and distribution of activity fees sometimes seems like a federal case. Now it very well might be.

A proposed amendment would allow for the "fair process for allocating activity fees among student groups."

The amendment proposed by Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) would also set up a mechanism by which a majority of students could, by petition or vote, collect an additional fee.

This fee would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, is a strong supporter of the second part of the amendment. Nader testified that students should have the opportunity to "tax themselves" and use the university as a collecting system.

The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism the Nader-backed Public Interest Research Groups use, however, on many campuses administrators have balked at allowing the system to be implemented.

The National Student Association supports the amendment as a step toward ensuring student control of these fees.

Administrators, however, while not arguing with the concept of fair fee allocations, generally testified against the bill, claiming it represents an unwarranted intrusion of the federal government on local affairs.

But what does this mean at JC?

It actually would hurt us mostly because Dr. Manor has seen fit to let the students do the work already.

If this new amendment passes, groups like athletics and smaller clubs would be hurt. If the student did not like athletics he would simply vote it down not looking at the entire scope of the situation.

This amendment is basically aimed at schools where a conflict of interests of sorts has developed between the administration and the activities.

But we at JC are a very different case.

Our fee committee has representatives from each group voting. They take the welfare of the student body into consideration.

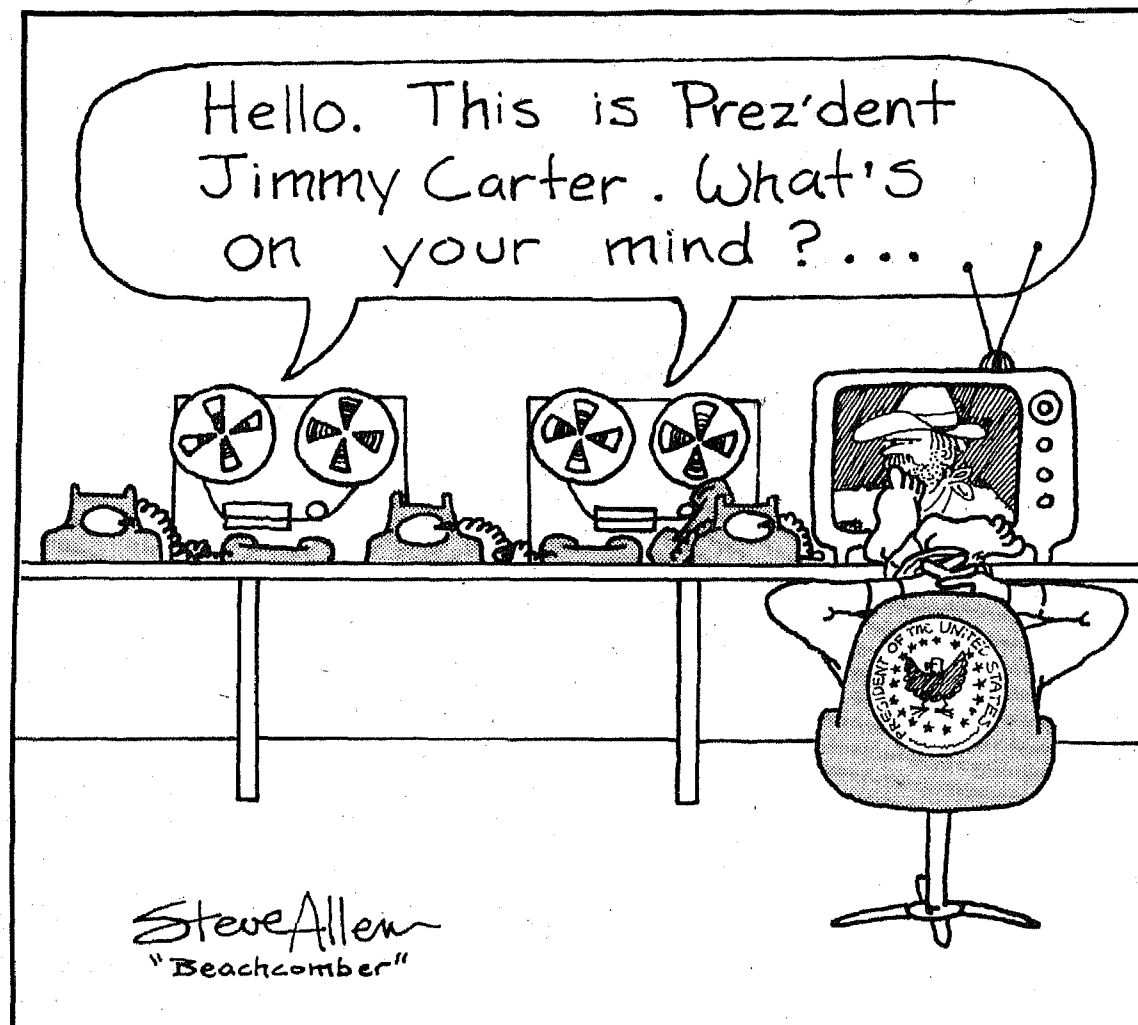
Because the SAFC here has done a good job, we feel the amendment, as far as JC goes, is unsound.

Beachcomber

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Steve Allen
"Beachcomber"

Is marijuana detrimental?

Robert Randall is the first subject in a new, federally approved research program to study the effect of marijuana on glaucoma. He also is the first person in America legally able to smoke grass.

Randall, at 28, suffers from glaucoma and accidentally discovered that smoking pot seemed to relieve the pressure on the optic nerve that is characteristic of this disease.

It took 15 months of battle with the Federal Drug Administration, National Institute of Drug Abuse and Drug Enforcement Administration to win the legal right to use marijuana for medical purposes.

In 1975 HEW reported, "Possibly there are therapeutic applications for marijuana in addition to glaucoma treatment. Other possible medical uses such as to control vomiting by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to relieve the symptoms of asthma."

Conversely, in 1969 a Florida court concluded in *Raines vs. State* case ruling that "marijuana is a harmful, mind-altering drug. It endangers the health of the user and is highly detrimental to the public."

The Florida Supreme Court in February of this year ruled that private pot smoking in the privacy of a home still is illegal.

A panel in Boca Raton recently studied the issue of decriminalization of drugs during the United Camp Ministries forum at Florida Atlantic University.

They agreed that drug education as now taught in schools only serve as an inducement. They also pointed out that other legal drugs were abused far more seriously.

Island adjacent to Florida are hotbeds of pot smuggling involving billions of dollars. Mexican borders convey a constant stream of illegal traffic in grass. Yachts have been highjacked for smuggling use, and numerous types of air and sea craft has also seen service in this illicit traffic.

These situations serve to illustrate how extremely com-

plicated and controversial marijuana has become. The only agreement seems to be that the wrong people are making the profits.

If the finest brains in our country can not agree on any significant solution to this controversy, there is only one sound conclusion: we do not know enough about marijuana to safely and accurately assess either the drug or the problem with it. We have not researched enough to know to what extent damage may occur, so we deal with an unknown quality.

We have had experience with alcohol under the same conditions. We couldn't contain it, suppress it, outlaw it, safely use it or fully control it. For better or worse, it now appears to be deeply imbedded into our way of life, and most likely, here to stay.

The pot situation appears very similar. We can not close our eyes and hope it will go away. Before long we must make some decision on what way we will go.

We have little empirical data on long-term use. We should therefore proceed with caution.

It will be difficult to make a "good" decision. Once we make a choice we can not change our mind, if we decide to legalize it.

Because we have other drug abuse is not a good argument for accepting it. But if we have an unworkable law, it would be wise to change it.

One point we must be certain to consider is the medical value. Since we are conditioned to pills, it would be more palatable for many of us if it could be swallowed rather than inhaled.

One drawback is that no research is available to indicate this type of smoking is any safer than tobacco, which already has been acknowledged as harmful to the health.

Also, if a user is "high" it is more complicated to legally establish the fact in case of an accident, and to determine to what extent grass was a contributing factor. You have only to stop and consider how you would feel if a driver who

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

struck and injured you went free because drug use was not confirmed.

There are several advantages of decriminalization of pot, as pointed out by the Boca Raton forum.

Users could be given medical help rather than meted out a penal consideration. This might also deter some pot users from going on into the "hard drug" scene. Here, again, we must speculate, as there is no past experience or research that can be used for guidance.

A great deal of police effort could be devoted to dealing with serious, violent types of law breaking.

With legalized sales, the government could rake in the profits from sales, as they now do tobacco and alcohol, rather than letting this money go underground.

We could wipe out the smuggling traffic.

We must also keep in mind before making a decision about this drug, that there are several excellent medical promises. If this proves to be the case, it would be far safer and more comfortable as treatment than some of the standard medications currently in use. Especially in glaucoma, the treatment is uncomfortable at best.

There does seem to be a possibility that someday marijuana may be added to our growing list of medical help for man, rather than one more curse that will destroy him.

With such a promise, it would be a pity to detract from its potential by abuse before it can be given a chance to help the ill.

It may well prove to be a mixed blessing for man.

Right now, according to official statements and actions, grass has a rough prospect ahead before it can earn the label of anything but controversy.

Let us hope that cool heads and logical minds will put the whole problem of "grass" in proper perspective and eventually come up with a safe, practical and lawful solution.

We have none to offer.

ERA ratification hinges on Florida

opinions

Barb Matthews
Guest Columnist

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Q: What is at issue with ERA?

A: The basic issue is human equality under the law. ERA will insure that sex can no longer be a determinant of legal rights for men and women, and historically, of course, sex has been a primary factor.

Q: What is the basis for the opposition?

A: If we are speaking about attitudes, some people still believe that the sexes are inherently unequal. One Florida state senator has said that to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment would be like "repealing the law of gravity." I am not sure that he should represent anyone, but at least we know where he is coming from. You could say something like that if you believed in the "natural" superiority of Men. Other legislators oppose the amendment and say they are doing us a favor. A good example was the state senator, who incidentally is no longer in office, who patted the top of my head and said he was voting against ERA because he "loved women." What would you say to these people?

Other opposition centers around a constitutional controversy. The 14th amendment states, and I quote, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." Prior to its ratification in 1868, women had expressed a fear that they would not be covered by the provisions of this amendment, and history has documented that their concerns were justified. No new rights were granted women

under the 14th amendment, and because of the existence of discriminatory laws, the inescapable conclusion is that women were judged by the courts to be neither "persons" nor "citizens". As you know, a specific amendment was necessary to grant women the right to vote, and this did not come until 1920. The Equal Rights Amendment was written in 1923, and here we are fifty-four years later still debating the issue of legal equality. Incredible.

Q: Are you saying that women were never included in the Constitution?

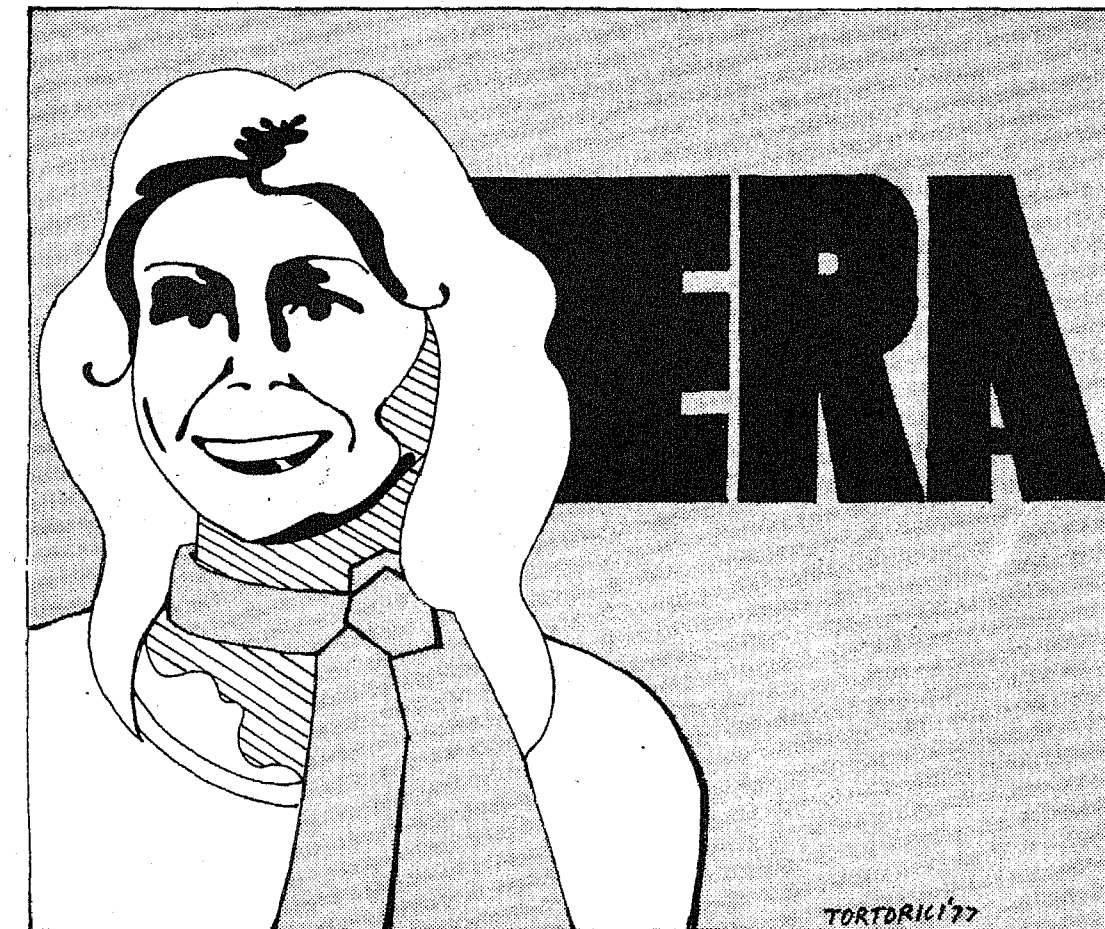
A: Exactly. "All men are created equal" meant just that. People laugh when I say I am still awaiting the affirmation by the United States of my personhood. You know I can forgive our founding fathers their oversight, but I have trouble forgiving contemporaries for their insistent prejudice in 1977.

Q: Isn't it a fact that many women oppose the Equal Rights Amendment?

A: Yes, it is true that some women oppose ERA. Many women are not well informed. Other have been turned off by the sensationalized issues given attention in the media and are hesitant to become involved. And, let's face it, some women will tell you that they don't want equality. Can you imagine how the dedicated abolitionists in the 19th century must have felt when some slaves said "but we don't want freedom."

Q: Who are the major supporters of ERA?

A: Numerous national organizations support ERA, including the AFL/CIO, the American Bar Association, The League of Women Voters, the NAACP, and the Democratic and



Republican Parties. A lot of people don't know that every President since Eisenhower has supported ERA.

Q: What is the current status of ERA?

A: Indiana ratified last month bringing the total to thirty-five states. Passage in three more states is required for ratification.

Q: How would you assess the situation in Florida?

A: Crucial. The vote year before last was only two short of passage in the Senate and today it is still a toss up. I think the people of Florida should know that the nation is looking to us. Unfortunately, Florida does not have a very good track record. We never ratified the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote, and we failed to endorse the voting amendments for 18 year olds. But I'm still hopeful with ERA.

Q: How do our local Senators stand on ERA?

A: Both Senator Childers and Senator Johnston favor passage and will vote yes when it comes up this session. Senator Lewis has voted for it on two previous occasions, but now claims to be undecided.

Q: Has Senator Lewis said he is undecided because ERA is no longer necessary?

A: I don't know what reasons Senator Lewis would give for his present position, but others have said that no new rights would be given women under ERA. In effect, these people are saying that the issue of legal equality should reside with the individual states. What they may not realize is that they are only affirming the exclusion of women in the Constitution of the United States. Piecemeal repeal of discriminatory legislation and judicial decisions is not the

answer. We know how the Constitution has been interpreted and correction is long overdue.

Q: How will you feel if ERA doesn't pass in Florida this year?

A: Easy question. I will experience the sadness felt those other times. But let's look on the positive side. When it passes, I will jump with joy, and will remember the countless women who spent their entire lives trying to insure human equality under the law. And I probably will send a congratulatory telegram to the author of the Equal Rights Amendment. There is a beautiful ninety-one year old woman living in Connecticut who is awaiting our passage of her amendment. Editors Note: Ms. Matthews is a psychology teacher who also teaches feminist psychology at JC.

Pigeons find FAU homey

Florida Atlantic University has a problem even their best brains have not been able to solve. We refer to the pigeon situation at the girls' dorm.

Since it seems impossible to drive away their loving, devoted, little feathered friends, why not call in Alfred Hitchcock and make a sequel to "The Birds"?

Pigeons persist in nesting on the ledges of the girls dorm, causing no small sanitation problem. A Pigeon Control Committee was formed to study ways to persuade the birds to leave. One biology major discovered the fact that birds are afraid of snakes and were supposed to leave an infested area. Since the girls did not relish the idea of live snakes, they bought some rubber ones from a dime store. Everyone stood back to watch the exodus. Nothing happened. The birds had accepted the nesting accessories as though they were good friends. They shared their space with the toy serpents willingly.

Dorm residents still refuse to let anyone kill the pigeons, as had been suggested.

Thus—a stalemate.

Hitchcock filmed the birds turning against man. At FAU, why not show humans turning against birds or birds having a change of heart, and end the sequel happily, with the love and dogged devotion being rewarded at FAU.

If you can't lick them, join them.

Ford declines JC job

editorials

Former President Gerald Ford does not want to be a president again...at least at JC.

He reacted in a negative manner when Dr. Elisabeth Erling, secy. to the Committee to Screen Candidates, invited him to become a candidate.

Looking back on the two years he was in office, it would seem that he felt negative about many things.

The one positive program he instituted only produced a surplus of "Win" buttons.

About one out of four responded to invitations to

apply for the position, which still adds up to 180 applicants.

We don't understand the logic behind this invitation to Ford. Surely we can hire an individual with a broader range of experience in community college work than he has acquired.

With no qualifications or knowledge of our type of institution, how could he possibly be considered seriously as an applicant? Or was this only conceived for publicity?

We believe Ford has judged the situation correctly. According to published specifications,

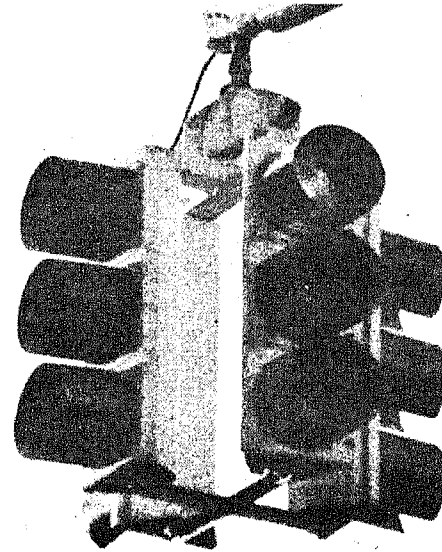
he certainly does not fill the bill. Even time spent in the White House is not the type of background we need. He may be a seasoned politician and even an honest one, we grant you. But not suited to be our president at JC.

When Dr. Manor finally retires, we hope that his replacement will be capable, qualified and with a vision for even finer accomplishments in our future. Dr. Manor has started the job. Let us pick a successor who can carry on.

May the best man win!

Venture

PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER



Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Wasted knowledge

Stored away in the closet of your subconscious are bits of information as useful as a fur coat on the Amazon. There are very few things that make me angrier than to learn things I'll never use.

There are twelve moons around Jupiter. Everyone knows that, but what possible good is ever to come of it? The only way I can ever imagine using that knowledge is if you're abducted by some unsavory, extra-terrestrial, outer space-types.

"We're taking you to Jupiter," they may announce.

Then you can reply, "Well, be careful, there's twelve moons there, you know."

It's amazing the amount of useless facts your mind has stored in it. The average elephant has a life span of about 70 years, and a gestation period of ...GESTATION PERIOD?!

Do you realize that I was about to give you information on pregnant elephants? Will that ever aid me in my future life? Will that ever help me fathom the inner depths of a pure, artful existence? No.

But I had it as a question on a biology test once, so there it remains.

If you still don't believe that we are storehouses of useless knowledge, consider this: The same people who can't recall their best friends phone number can sing the theme to "Gilligan's Island" and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

The most classic case I've personally

experienced of the phenomena of worthless information was when I learned the phrase "Sprechen Sie Deutsch". A German phrase that almost everyone knows. It means "Do you speak German?" or something a lot like that.

I went to Germany.

While wandering about the German countryside, I came upon a beautiful German lass about my age. Wanting to impress her in the worst way, my mind was furiously seeking something to say. I dug up the helpful phrase, "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"

Suddenly it occurred to me how stupid that question was under the circumstances.

Of course she affirmed that she did indeed speak her native tongue, and having nothing left to say to each other we separated.

Useless knowledge.

We waste so much of our minds on such garbage as this, it's no wonder that our thoughts are confused and bewildered. How bewildered are our thoughts? I'm glad you asked. We are so confused that we (and I include everyone regardless of sex, race, or religious affiliation) waste words.

Let me give you an example or two.

At a pedestrian crossing there are two signs, "Walk" and "Don't walk". If a sign flashes "Don't walk" you stop. If no sign flashes, you continue walking. Why is there a "Walk" sign? (Same at a street light. A "yellow" light slows you

down, a "red" light stops you. If there was no "green" light, you'd continue going, wouldn't you? Why is there a "green" light?)

Another example is the statement "She's a fun-loving person". Who doesn't love fun?

We waste words every day. Take a girl to a movie, buy her dinner, go dancing, attend a bar and share a drink or two until 3 a.m., then when you finally part you give her a passionate kiss and turn to leave.

See if she doesn't say something like, "Frank, do you love me?"

And see if you don't say something like, "Sue, I love you more than Rogers loves his horse."

Really, you shouldn't have said anything at all. You should have just kissed her again.

Nine of area high schools scheduled to participate in third annual drama festival

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

In any play there are two sides to its production.

First there is the aesthetic side involving the actors and actresses in the production. Second, there is the people behind the scenes who set the

lighting, take care of sound, and make sure scenery and props are correct. This is the technical side.

In the Annual High School Drama Festival, a one day affair scheduled for March 3-5, nine county schools will supply the actors and actresses, while

JC drama majors supply the technical arrangements.

Through this experience, it is hoped that the drama majors gain that valuable commodity, working knowledge.

Each school has entered a one act play into the competition with student stage managers

supplied for each from the college.

The JC student stage managers are: Sue Robbins, Rebecca Castle, Emily Kairalla, Gary Lazer, Michelle Miles, Mark Johnson, Bobby Amor, and Tom Hansen.

Student technical directors: Rus Geller and Tom Hansen.

Lighting and sound crews are also going to be supplied by the theatre majors of JC. Lighting is essential to all plays, supplying color and mood to each scene, whereas sound effects add to the realism. If a scene requires a telephone to ring, it is the job of those people handling sound to provide it.

Student light and sound crews include: Dale Brubaker, Todd Duff, Ricky Duval, Judy Johnson, Molly Smith, William Woodard, John Kerrison, Melanie Lash, and Bruce Goldberg. The festival itself is to be directed by Art Musto.

Each play will be judged by the JC drama faculty: Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the communications department, and Francis L. Leahy, Sunny Meyer, and Art Musto, drama instructors.

On Thursday March 3, all of the plays will be presented at the auditorium with each performance open to the public. Due to the large number of plays, they are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

The four top plays are to be performed again March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.



Street signs and lights are just another example of confusion stemming from a life filled with the consumption of useless knowledge!

For lovers, moon's mystique will never leave

By Debbie Gagliani
Venture Writer

In the summer of 1969, moon mania hit the world. The United States had landed a man on the moon (two, to be exact). An age old dream had come true.

Caught up in all of this, I became a fanatic on the space program. Neil Armstrong was my hero and reading and collecting space oriented newspapers and magazines my favorite hobby. Ask any question about the Apollo 11 mission (or any mission before it) and I could answer it.

On the eve of the Apollo 11 landing, an article in a national magazine caught my attention. It was titled "Goodbye To The Old Moon".

It contained many of the legends man has passed down through the ages about our one satellite. I enjoyed the tales and pictures very much, not realizing that the author's real intention

was to lament the end of the moon of our imagination.

Recently, one of my classes discussed the first moon mission. Someone mentioned a British reporter who was more angry than excited about America's feat. He blamed the United States for destroying the mystery man had built up around the moon, and bringing back only gray rocks in it's place.

I began looking back on these last seven years. What has happened to our view of the moon?

Man used to look at the night sky and see a round face peering back at him. It was complete with two eyes, a nose and a mouth and man called it "the man in the moon". He spent countless hours fantasizing about the inhabitants of this round ball in space, visualizing anything from lunar giants to man-like birds.

The Apollo missions showed us the

moon as a barren satellite covered with craters, rocks and dust and incapable of sustaining life.

Once six flights had been sent, we thought we had learned all there was to know. The moon was "dead".

But I thought, "Is the moon mystique dead, also?" It still looked the same to me. The moonlight was no dimmer because of Apollo 11. The lunar seas were no less mystical because I knew there was no water in them.

The moon mystique gone? Ridiculous, I concluded. The moon is still sailing over Miami. The harvest moon shines on. Lovers still spoon by the light of the silvery moon and the man in the moon continues to look down upon the earth as brightly as ever.

If you think the moon mystique is gone, try going outside on a clear, starry moonlit night. Technology does not have to destroy appreciation of beauty.

Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

Astrology!!

By Don Vaughan
Venture Columnist

Astrology has been around for thousands of years and it took modern Americans to turn it into a fad.

It used to be that astrology was a great way to pick a girl (or guy) at a party, but lately it's been used to intellectual talks about the book "Such is life."

People actually believe that the stars and heavenly bodies govern our daily activities, but not one of them. I might be able to convince myself that the world is flat, but astrology, never.

Disbelief formed after many years of faithfully reading my daily horoscope in the newspaper. In all the years of this daily consumption, it was never right.

Ten years ago that I was a Capricorn, and to humor my parents I celebrated my birthday on the 11th of January. But for years I've been convinced that I am in reality a Cancer that was accidentally left in the nursery. My parents even said that I looked six months older when they brought me home but they attributed it to too much roughage.

At the same time, I read the Capricorn part of the horoscope dialy with gusto and enthusiasm, always to be let down with something like, "Good fortune will come your way. Be wary of friends who ask favors for they covet your assets. Be kind to someone you need." It's too general for me.

When I read my horoscope, I want "You will find a dollar on your way to badminton but lose it on a vending machine. If you play cards right you will get a date with the Kim."

It's up your teacher or your grade average would be worth a hill of cafeteria grilled cheese sandwiches. I want facts. If the stars are really going to tell me every move, why the heck won't they tell me? Why do they beat around the bush?

A "good fortune" could mean catching a badger, a badger, a badger, and becoming a hero and showered with gifts or not being sideswiped in the parking lot by someone late for class. On top of that, I haven't had any

assets in months, unless you count \$1.36 in change and a pencil with a whole eraser on it as assets.

Seeing this fallacy in the syndicated prophesy, I went out and invested in one of those big astrology books that gives your horoscope for the whole year. In part, this is what it said.

"1977 will be a good year for the Capricorn male, unless you get hit by a car coming home from a New Year's party. Assuming you don't January should be a good time for investment. Go out and buy a 100 pound bag of coffee to be held for at least six months. The net return should put your children through medical school."

"February is a time to be wary, especially towards the end of the month. Rumor has it that someone stole the last two days and unless you are careful, the finger will be put on you, even though you're innocent. Don't talk to girls who look like your fourth grade history teacher. Be kind to dogs if you know what's good for you."

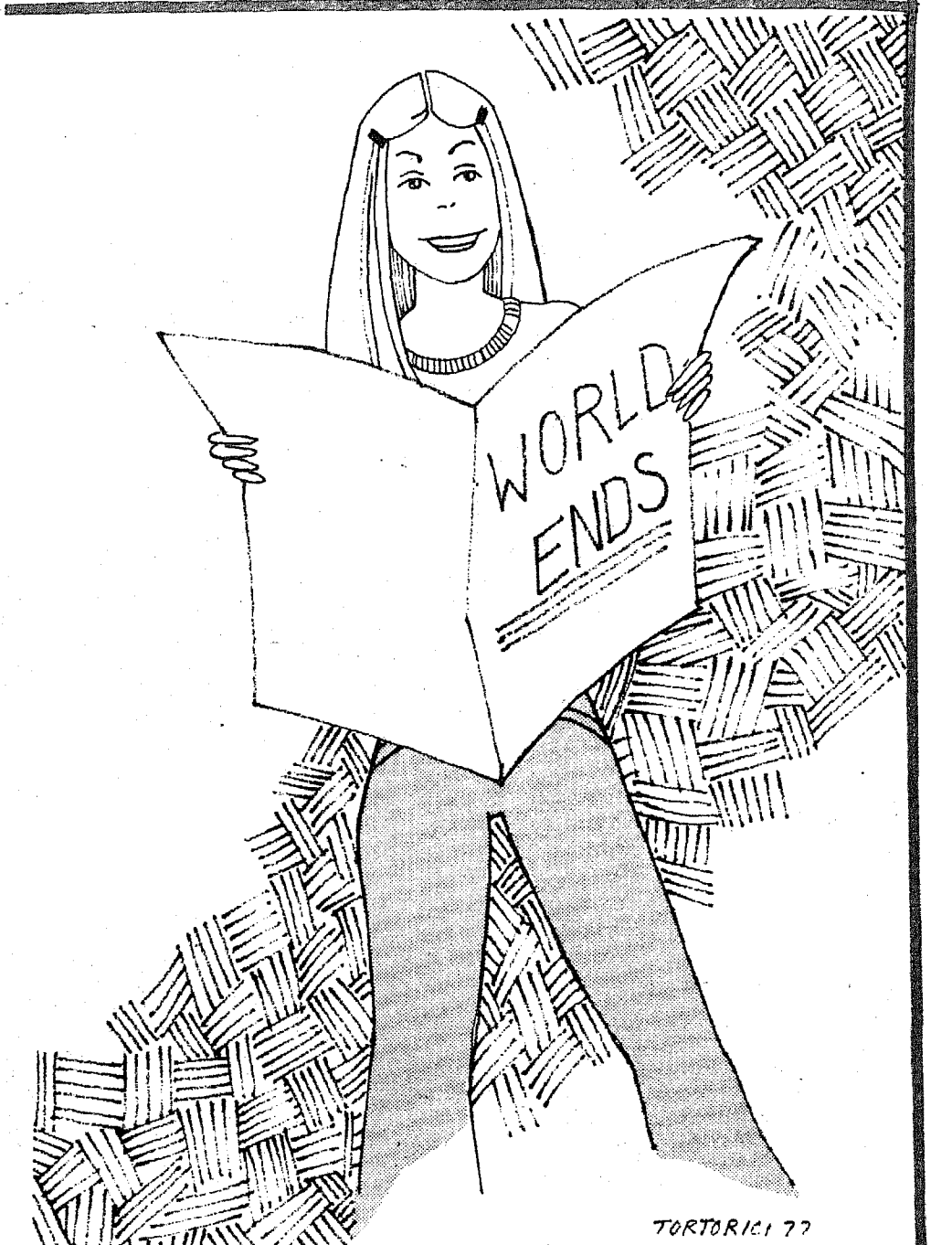
"Don't get out of bed from March until May. Terrible things will happen if you do. The stars warn that you may overfeed your goldfish and your little sister may embarrass you by doing Eric Severide impressions in front of all your friends."

"You will be married in June to an Italian moon child whose mother is Australian and whose father was a chef in the Air Force. His specialty was goulash."

You will have three children and name them either Larry, Moe and Curly; Huey, Dewey and Louie or Tom, Dick and Harry. Your wife's name will be either Maude or Gladys."

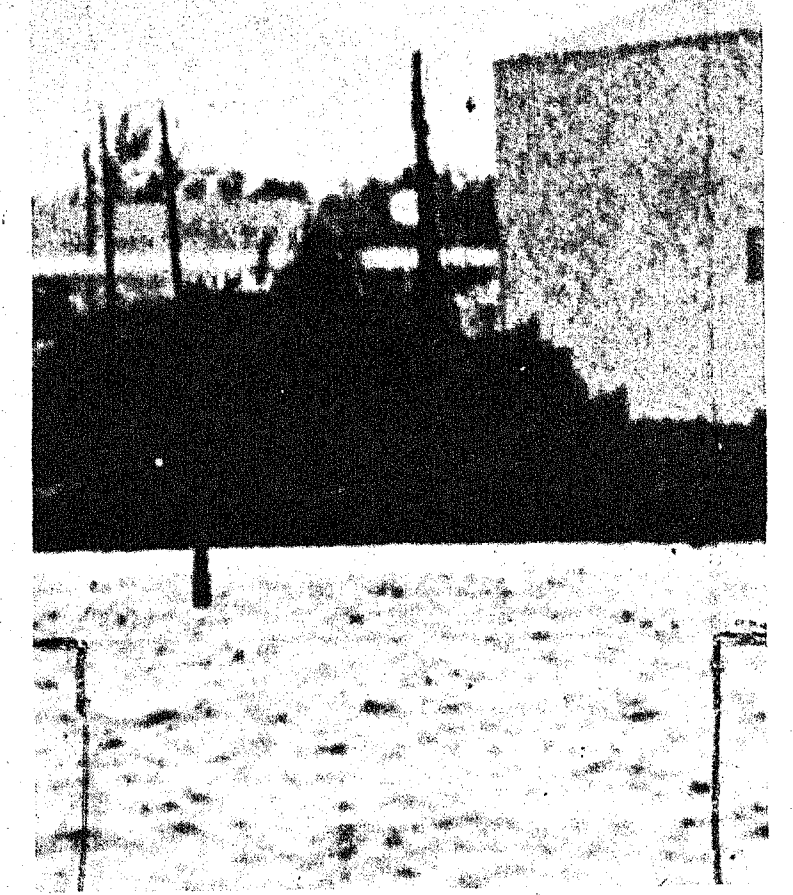
"You will be killed in December by a crazed Salvation Army Santa Claus who, if your house is in Venus or your newspaper is on the roof, will assault you with his jingle bells. You will probably go to heaven and become good friends with God, spending many hours discussing why Ford was a good President."

Even after reading this book, I still didn't believe in astrology. Can anyone blame me? I think I'll take up lion taming as a hobby instead. It's safer.



TORTORICI 77

Better check the horoscope - to see what kind of day I'm gonna have!



Beachcomber / Sports

Twin wins put Cagers into playoff

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Continuing their miraculous comeback in the second half of the season, the Pacers took their final two regular season games over Edison and Broward North.

Both games were key Division IV contests that vaulted the team into a playoff with Dade South for the right to play in the state championships. The win over Broward was the team's eighth win in a row.

As in the previous games in the win skein, the Pacers won a come-from-behind cliffhanger over the Buccaneers of Edison by an 85-80 score.

The game, played at Ft. Myers, was a nip and tuck battle until, with two minutes left in the first half, the Bucs grabbed a 37-33 advantage and upped it to 44-38 at the half.

At halftime basketball coach Joe Ceravolo stressed defense. "We weren't getting back on defense," he said.

Edison's six point lead was built mainly on layups off their potent fast break.

Two quick buckets and a pair of free throws brought the Pacers even with 16:05 left in the game, 50-50.

Edison then went on a 20-8 spree to pull into a commanding 70-58 lead with 7:38 left. To make matters worse, leading scorers Mike Shoemaker and Bill Buchanan were both on the bench, saddled with four fouls each.

The Pacers narrowed the margin to seven at 78-71, then Ceravolo went to a full-court press. Mike Bennett and Dirk Jamison stole numerous Edison passes and Slim Wethersbee and Shoemaker hit jumpers to make it 78-75.

Adrian Williams, a terror off the boards, stole a pass at midcourt and went in for a layup at 2:25 and the Pacers led 79-78. With 55 seconds left Williams again scored to run the Pacer lead to 81-78.

Two buckets by Buchanan iced the victory for the jubilant Pacers.

"Our defense, especially the press picked up when we needed it," noted Ceravolo.

Williams led JC with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Buchanan and Shoemaker netted 16 each while Bennett had 12.

Brad Branson, a dominating force under the boards, led Edison with 24 points. Branson's points came mostly on

tip-ins as the 6'8" center played a fine game before fouling out.

Against Broward North, the Pacers were sluggish in posting a 94-85 win Monday night.

Starting out quickly, Broward took a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes before the Pacers broke into the scoring column. Buchanan then led the cagers on a 20-6 binge to grab a 20-11 lead.

Broward, despite dressing only 7 players, refused to wilt. Greg Robinson, who tallied a game-high 24 points and Calvin Hannah, a lightning quick 5'8" guard, kept the score close.

The Pacers, on the strength of Williams' 11 points, took a 43-36 lead into halftime.

Again, as JC pulled away, Broward refused to die. It wasn't until Williams slammed home a steal that victory was the Pacers.

Williams again led JC with 21 points and an amazing 22 rebounds. Jamison and Shack Leonard added 16 each and Shoemaker, who played little due to fouls, had 12.

Jimmy Morgan and Morgan Green added 18 and 16 points respectively for Broward North.

The game marked the end of the home career of Shoemaker and Williams. Both received standing ovations upon leaving the game.



TRAFFIC JAM- Mike Shoemaker comes down with the rebound that everyone else wanted.

Pacers sweep Edison doubleheader

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Led by the pitching of Mark Cleveland and the hitting of Ron Wood, the baseball team opened the conference season by sweeping a doubleheader from Edison, 3-1 and 9-8.

Cleveland went the distance in the first game, taking only 99 pitches to complete the game. He scattered seven hits, allowing only one run.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning, Wood hit a two-run homer giving the Pacers the lead for good.

Wood came through again in the second game with another two-run blast giving the team a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning.

The Buccaneers came back to take an 8-6 lead in the seventh inning.

In the top of the eighth, Ed Walker and Marty McDermott led off with singles.

Rick Krupa then followed with a double to drive in Walker and McDermott.

The Pacers next loaded the bases. The Edison pitcher walked the batter, forcing Krupa in for the game-winning score.

Relief pitcher Ted Adkins secured the

victory for the Pacers by striking out five batters in the last two innings.

"We played real well," coach Dusty Rhodes stated. "Cleveland pitched a great game for us and our defense gave him excellent support."

"We didn't play very well in the second game," he commented, "but we sure showed the ability to come back." Rhodes felt his team's improved play can be attributed to the exhibition games the Pacers have played against teams like Miami University and Florida Southern.

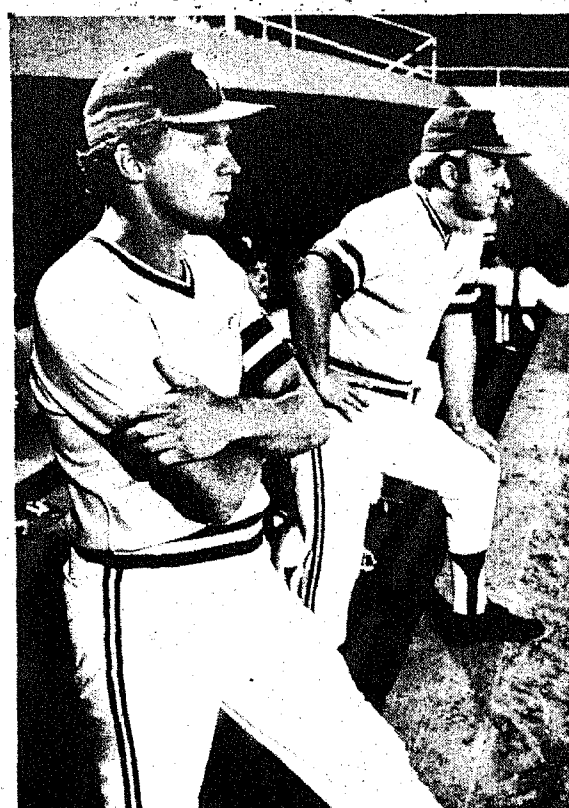
The two wins bring the team's record to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in Division IV play.

The Pacers play next against Ferris State College this Wednesday and Thursday at home. Doubleheaders are scheduled for both days with starting times at 1 p.m.

Dade Downtown visits for two conference games March 4 and 5. The first game is at 3 p.m. and the second game begins at 1 p.m.

The Pacers play two more conference games at home against Broward Central March 11 and 12. Both games start at 3 p.m.

Finally, Delaware Tech comes to town March 13 to play a doubleheader at noon.



BASEBALL COACHES- Dusty Rhodes [L] and Richard Travis [R] watch from the dugout during a recent baseball game.

Women's softball preps for upcoming season

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Blending veterans with rookies, the women's softball team hopes to put together a winning combination.

Under the guidance of coach Bobbie Knowles and her assistant, John Anderson, the women are practicing three hours a day, five days a week. In addition, each member of the team has to run the mile under eight minutes.

Last year's season could only be described as heartbreaking, as the women had to forfeit all but one game because of two ineligible players. That mistake shouldn't happen again this year.

"We've carefully checked into each player's academic standing and class load," stated assistant coach Anderson.

According to Anderson, the team's confidence is high and it feels like it can take first or second in the division and qualify for the state tournament.

Heading up the team roster are veterans Jo Ann Slater at shortstop, Valerie Valenti at first base and Cindy Steele, last year's top pitcher. Other returning players are Carol Edge,

Peggy Egan, Dee Dee Price and Mary Schuler.

The seven rookies on the team and their high schools are: Vikki Wallace and Colleen Logan, Palm Beach Gardens; Laura Pierce, Forest Hill; Debbie Rowell, Lake Worth; Rhonda Stewart, Martin County; Arlene Trigg, Twin Lakes; and Peggy

Swartz, a transfer from Indian River.

The women open the season at home next Monday, playing Broward North at 2:30 p.m. on the softball field. This is the first year that Broward North has had a team, but the coaches don't think it is going to be an easy game.

Lady golfers 2nd in Rollins tourney

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

The women's golf team came in second in the small college division of the Rollins Invitational and finished eighth out of 14 teams overall.

Florida International took large college honors with 626 strokes in the Feb. 21-22 tournament held in Orlando. Dade North came in first in the small college division and second overall with 628. The Pacers' score was 332-327-659.

Women's golf coach Donna White said it was the first chance for the team to compare themselves with out-of-state colleges.

"I am extremely proud of all my girls' efforts," she said.

Sarah LeVegue of the University of Miami was low medalist with 149. Patti Prentiss led the Pacers with 76-84-160.

Other Pacer scores were Kelley Spooner, 85-79-164; Sally Bricker, 87-79-166 and Ann Ranta, 84-85-169.

"Four girls have now broken 80 in tournament play," said White. "All six have the ability to do it," she added.

Only four were able to go to the Rollins Invitational as Sue Holden was sick and Liz Aris' mother was ill.

The next match is the FAU Invitational on March 21-22.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

TOP PITCHER - Cindy Steele displays the form that made her the ace of last year's softball team.

Ceravolo credits adjustments for turnaround

Although his team's luck ran out when it lost the playoff to Dade South, basketball coach Joe Ceravolo doesn't consider the eight straight wins that got the team into the playoff a fluke.

"It was just a matter of us making adjustments," he stated. "We were playing pretty good ball when we won our tournament and upset (then nationally-ranked) Dade South."

"A few things hit us all at once- the holiday layoff, Bruce Hlatky becoming ineligible and Bill Buchanan's shin splints keeping him from playing- and we lost a couple games before we could get back to where we were."

"The team was capable of playing the way it has the last few weeks all along," he added. "It just took a while to make adjustments."

Ceravolo placed a lot of the credit for the resurgence of his team on the players.

"We don't have as much talent as some of the other teams," he stated, "but our guys just won't quit. It takes a lot of character to come back when you're losing by ten points with only a few minutes to go, but we do it nearly every game."

"They're just an extraordinary bunch of guys," he concluded.

He also singled out the team's ability to play better offense in the second half and the emergence of Adrian Williams as a dominating force on the court as more reasons for the team's turnaround.

The Pacers acquired their 19-9 record in a very up and down manner.

Opening the season with seven road games, the team compiled a 3-4 record, coming

out on the wrong end of several close scores.

Then came a gradual improvement, which saw the cagers finish third in the Division IV tournament and win their own tournament. During this period they flirted briefly with national rankings, making the top ten in scoring among junior colleges for several weeks.

Early January's black days

tollowed, as the Pacers lost games and players at equally alarming rates. Finally, the amazing win streak started in which the team knocked off, one by one, every conference contender before the heart-breaking one point playoff loss.

"I'm proud of our guys, said Ceravolo, summing it all up. "Just to come back like they did was quite an accomplishment."

Basketball Box Scores

PALM BEACH	FG	FT	TP	EDISON	FG	FT	TP
Shoemaker	6	4-4	16	Bundrage	8	2-5	18
Bennett	5	2-5	12	Branson	12	0-0	24
Williams	8	2-2	18	Morgan	4	4-6	12
Leonard	3	1-2	7	Jenkins	6	0-0	12
Buchanan	8	0-0	16	Griffin	3	1-2	7
Paul	2	0-1	4	Feldmeth	0	1-2	1
Jamison	2	1-2	5	Olsen	2	0-0	4
Dolan	0	1-2	1	Schriber	1	0-0	2
Wethersbee	3	0-0	6	Totals	36	8-13	80
Totals	37	11-18	85				

PALM BEACH	FG	FT	TP	BROWARD NORTH	FG	FT	TP
Leonard	6	4-5	16	Morgan	9	0-0	18
Jamison	7	2-2	16	Hannah	3	3-4	9
Buchanan	2	2-2	6	Green	7	2-2	16
Shoemaker	6	0-0	12	Robinson	7	10-13	24
Williams	8	5-8	21	Webster	7	0-0	14
Bennett	3	0-2	6	Briney	2	0-0	4
Kearney	1	1-1	2	Totals	35	15-19	85
Paul	3	0-0	6				
Wethersbee	3	2-2	8				
Totals	39	16-22	94				



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

ON THE SIDELINES- Assistant coach Willie Gibson [L] and basketball coach Joe Ceravolo [R] look concerned about what's happening on the court.

Women netters capture FAU Quadrangular

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Last week was a very successful one for the women's tennis team as it won a tournament and two matches.

The netters captured the FAU Quadrangular, taking five out of six titles. Scores in the Feb. 19 tournament were JC 16 points, FAU 10½, Daytona Beach 5½ and St. Petersburg 4.

"We had never played any of the other schools," said women's tennis coach Julio Rive. "I didn't expect the team to do so well."

Title winners for the Pacers were Vikki Beggs, A singles; Lisa Yap Sam, B singles; Kim Cavanaugh, C singles; Beggs and Yap Sam, A doubles; and Cavanaugh and Debbie Fung, B doubles.

The women easily conquered Boca Raton College last Wednesday, 9-0, but Broward Central gave them a little more trouble as the team came away with a 6-3 victory.

In the Broward Central match, Vikki Beggs crushed Susie Swingle 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles. Lis Yap Sam defeated Patty Del Gaudio 6-0, 6-1 in the No. 2 singles, while Debbie

Fung was nipped in the No. 3 singles by Missy Lewis 3-6, 4-6.

Kim Cavanaugh won the No. 4 singles, Cheryl Lewis lost to Leigh Sizer 2-6, 3-6, but in No. 6 singles, Ann Marie Ziadie won 6-3, 6-3.

Beggs-Cavanaugh overpowered Swingle-Rotaveio in the No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-2. In No. 2 doubles, Yap-Sam-Fung conquered Del Gaudio-Lewis 6-0,

6-0, while Ziadie-Lewis lost the No. 3 singels by default.

Prior to the three victories, the team had lost two matches, both by 1-8 scores, to Dade South Feb. 15 and to Indian Rivier Feb. 17.

This week's matches are at Dade North on Tuesday, and at home against Edison on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the tennis courts.



TAKING A BREATHER- Vikki Beggs [L] and Lisa Yap Sam [R] relax during a break in a match.

Galleon names editors

The new editors for the JC yearbook, the Galleon, have been announced.

They are sophomore Brenda Shire, editor; Edwin Coggin, associate editor; Sue Bazyk, layout editor; Robert Freeman, photo editor, and John Childers, copy editor.

Mary Hiegel is the editor of the Galleon Literary Magazine, and John Correll, Graphics instructor, is faculty advisor for the publications.

Since last year, the Galleon has been put out in a magazine format two times a year, making it possible to include more timely information.

The editors estimate that the next Galleon, as well as the literary magazine, will be out in mid-April.

Take a **MEMO** Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER **March of Dimes**

Campus Combings

See the stars of tomorrow performing in four one-act plays at the third annual JC High School Drama festival being held March 5-6 in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

HH 101 Health Challenge Exam will be given only once this semester on Thursday, March 3, in SC 26 at 1-2:30 p.m. Sign up at the Testing Center (AD-1) and pay \$22 in advance. JC will be offering two evening courses, one in residential and the other in commercial air conditioning and refrigeration. The residential course will start Wednesday evening, March 2 and the

commercial course will start Thursday evening, March 3. Both are ten-week courses. For further information about these refrigeration courses call the PBJC continuing education office, 965-8006.

JC South will offer an eight-week, Thursday evening course in urban entomology and Pest control starting March 3 from 7-10 p.m. Advance registration will be accepted at JC south, located at Henderson school on the FAU campus, and also on March 3, at 7 p.m. the first evening of class.

Classifieds

For sale: 1966 Ford Galaxy. White exterior, black interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine \$350. Call 586-5744. Anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Beginning guitar and banjo lessons. Call Jim at 842-8794.

Dunlop Maxply "Tennis Racquet". New condition, new strings. 4 5/8 light size \$22. Ask for John at 659-4635 or 968-5092.

'71 Vega must sell. AM-FM, 8-track, new brakes, tune-up \$395 firm. Call 964-6598 evenings or contact 3163 Prince Drive, Lake Worth.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Central heat, carpet Call 964-0574.

'71 Montego, 41,000 miles, good mileage, a/c, ps, pb and radio. \$900 firm. Call 732-2868.

Female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom mobile home near college. Swimming pool, clubhouse facilities available for \$90 including utilities. Call Sharon at 968-4381.

pair of matching colonial hurricane lamps with shades, \$3 each. 964-2590.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere Classic, mint condition, low miles, air conditioning, automatic, AM radio, tape deck, new tires, mag wheels, engine in perfect shape, reasonable. Call 965-3514 day or evenings.

Whitewall tire and tube- never used, 135X13- fits sub compacts i.e. Datsun, toyota etc. At this price it can be spare, \$10. See bulletin board in Beachcomber office for location.

Wanted: Bass player, Lead guitarist, drummer, singers preferred to form band to play music of 50's, 60's and 70's. Call John at 964-6856.

Boa Constrictor snake for sale: A 2½ foot-long Boa snake at a reasonable price. For information call Mary Ann at 655-9459.

Suzuki 125cc motorcycle: 1974 with only 3,000 miles. Contact Bill Johnson, Beachcomber office or call 968-8413. Asking \$300.

Five-speed bicycle with baskets and chain \$45. Call 842-8794.

Gay Awareness Discussion Group now forming. If interested call 686-3512, Tuesday or Thursday 9 a.m. -12 noon.

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Many events to be featured at upcoming tournament

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the annual State Junior College Forensic Championships are to be held in the JC auditorium, March 10.

This tournament to be held March 25 -26 at Florida Technical University in Orlando, will feature several events.

Jim Klien, Scott Desllets, Jim Kersey and Trent Steele are to be the two debating teams for JC. The national debate topic is "Consumer Product Safety". Debaters must take both sides, for and against. "Not many students are willing to

face up to this sort of speaking," informed JC Forensics advisor John Connolly.

Steele is also to compete in Persuasive and Extemporaneous speaking while Michele Miles participates in Rhetorical Analysis.

Other events include Entertainment speaking, Reader's Theatre, a group project and Impromptu, where a student is required to pick a topic from a hat and is given two minutes to develop a three minute speech to a panel of qualified judges.

"We are welcoming new talent who carry a full load, a minimum of ten semester hours and who have a sizzling 1.5 average," stated Connolly.

Commencement speaker to be chosen in early May

By Eden White
Staff Writer

While a local public relations firm seeks a celebrity who will be in the vicinity at graduation time, the committee assigned to making preparations for graduation will not make a final selection for guest speaker until early May.

Some of the names bandied around by the committee members, who were selected by JC President Harold Manor, include astronauts Ed Mitchell and Al Warden, former Senator Jerry Thomas, and many others.

Registrar Charles Graham, Committee Chairman, said that "all of the members are working individually. So many names were suggested that we haven't been able to narrow it down, everything is still in the planning stage."

With our small budget, we're trying to get someone who will be in the area, we're checking

with Frank Wright Associates, a public relations firm and they're seeing who'll be around at that time."

As to paying the speaker and for other aspects of the ceremony, Graham said that \$500 had been acquired through graduation fees and \$300 has come out of general funds from the north campus.

In addition to paying the speaker, the \$9 fee collected from graduating students will go towards rental of the West

Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium, diplomas, caps and gowns and other essentials.

Graham emphasized that as many guests can attend the May 10 event as would like to because of the larger facilities available.

"We used to have it in the JC auditorium and students were allowed only two guests, normally their parents. Since we are using the very large municipal auditorium, we encourage all those who would like to, to attend," he said.

Inter Club Council has numerous plans to clean campus

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Inter-Club Council, despite minor financial setbacks, have several plans underway for the rest of the winter term.

The problems with finances occurred when ICC did not receive their December budget print-out. "Our purchase requisitions have been placed on hold, but it should be rectified soon," said ICC Chairman Tom Solder.

Solder noted that the problems ICC had last semester were due mostly to the slow growth that any new organization undergoes. "The clubs individually and ICC as a whole had many growing pains but now we've learned to act instead of talking a good game," Solder added.

Clubs are now in the early stages of a campus renovation program. Working with Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant, ICC has several renovation plans underway.

One specific plan calls for sidewalks where students normally cut across the grass.

Circle K, a recently revitalized coed club, is fixing the fountain located between the business patio and the Technical building. "It has been cleaned and only needs a valve to be fixed, which we've been assured will be done," noted Solder.

Also in the works are a carnival to be held sometime in April. Since the ICC bash of last week, originally to benefit the clubs, was held for the Crowley-Yount fund, the carnival is to benefit the ICC club funds.

"It is still incomplete but we'll know more soon," said Solder.

Circle K road rally

Circle K, coed service club, has announced activities to benefit both Muscular Dystrophy and the JC softball team.

They are sponsoring a road rally Saturday, March 12 in front of the gym. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the first car will leave at 11.

Registration costs \$3.00 per car with a \$1.00 quitting fee. All JC students are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

On March 13, the Southside Kiwanis, with Circle K, are sponsoring a chicken barbeque on the JC campus.

The menu for the Sunday affair includes chicken, salad, of all sorts and beverages galore. Tickets will be on sale on the week of March 7-11.

Money collected will benefit the softball team, coached by Bobbie Knowles and John Anderson.

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For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2945 Rockville, Maryland 20852

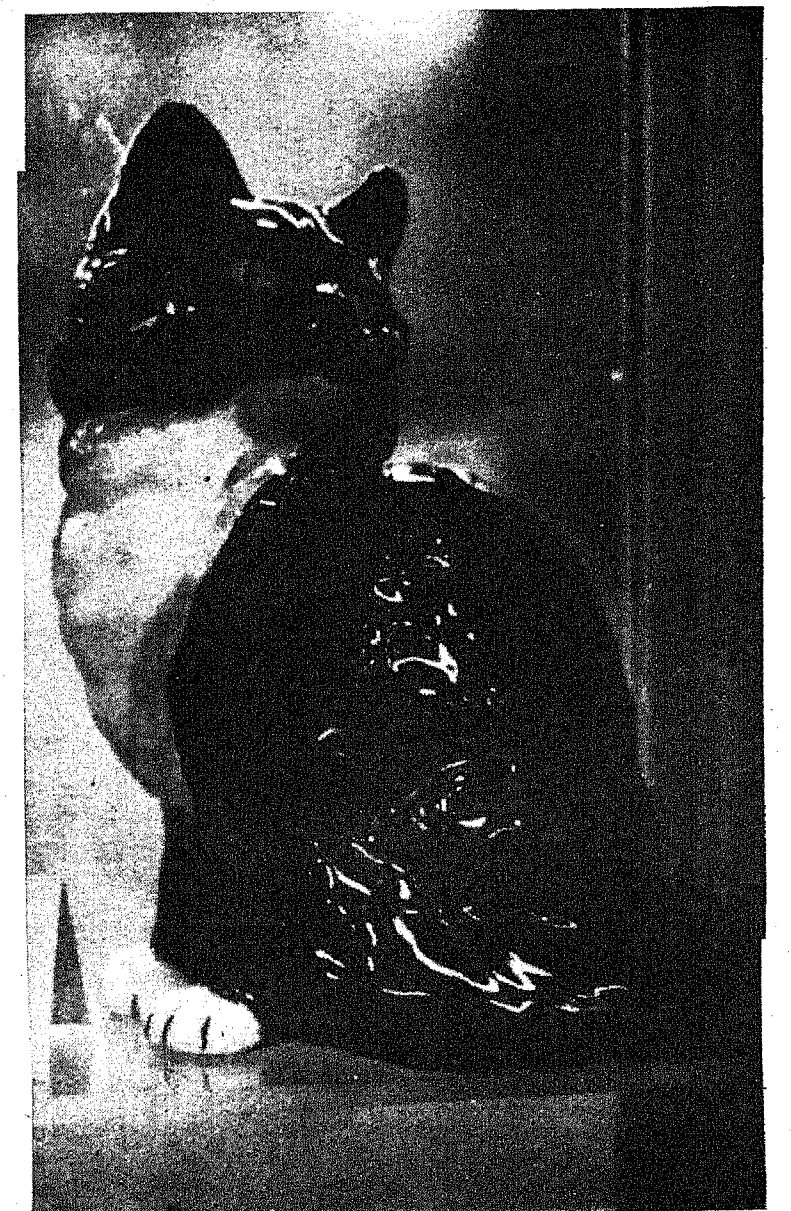


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Art exhibition displayed with other works from JC's faculty, this ceramic cat was created by Betty J. Schmidt. Other works of art included macrame, embroidery, hand painted plaques and shirts. The display was the second of a three part series.

Chi Sig in need of aid in funding

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

The first Chi Sig party held this year was termed a success by Chi Sig President Tim Milton.

The five-hour get-together took place in the fraternity's El Pomar Trace clubhouse with everyone swinging to the live sound of "Sweet Tooth".

This has been the first time in a year that the club has been totally reestablished since their off-campus stint due to charter complications.

Milton expressed a little sadness over the fact that only 60 people showed up at the party which was open to the

whole student body.

According to Milton, the fraternity's charter was just reactivated after a years' deactivation due to hazing problems.

"This hazing was strictly against school policy," said Milton.

As long as Chi Sig has been in service since the late 50's students were hazed. But with this reactivated charter, things will be a lot easier for everyone.

In the future, if funding becomes available, Chi Sig will have parties combined with barbecues.

In five weeks there will be another party and the group will be going to Sebring.

High school students attend JC for festival

Drama students from Jupiter to Delray and west to the Glades will converge on the JC Auditorium for the third annual High School Drama Festival, March 3-5.

The entire festival is open to the public, with no admission charge, according to Arthur Musto, JC Drama instructor who is artistic and technical director this year.

Nine county high schools have entered a one-act play in the competition, in which each of the plays are to be critiqued and judged Thursday, March 3 in all-day schedule beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m.

Guest critic and judge for the festival will be Professor Robert Levin, chairman of the Department of Theatre at Miami Dade South Community College, Musto said.

The JC drama faculty also is to take part in the play judging: Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the PBJC Communications Department, Francis L. Leahy, Sunny Meyer and Musto, Drama instructors.

The four top plays will be presented in the JC auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

The high schools and their drama directors taking part in the festival are:

Atlantic High School, John Schiffermuller; Forest Hill, Lois Biddix; Glades Central, Sarah Bennett; Jupiter High School, Virginia Grant, and Lake Worth High School, Jo Thomas.

Also North Shore, Edwin Rudasill; Palm Beach Gardens High School, Davette Laboy; Rosarian, Marilyn Bogetich, and Suncoast, James Martin.

JC drama majors will be fully involved in the technical side of the plays, to gain experience in lighting, sound, scenery and stage management.

Meetings of the various stage crews have been scheduled, in preparation for the upcoming high school rehearsals starting next week.

Volleyball, badminton start, scuba may be cancelled

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Volleyball and badminton officially started this week according to Roy Bell, intramural (I & R) director.

A round robin tournament in badminton begins Tuesday and volleyball starts Thursday, both from 7-9 p.m. in the gym.

Paul Simon, student I&R director, encourages students to sign up for these coed sports.

Bell reported only two people have registered for scuba. He said that unless there are ten students registered, the class is going to be discontinued. Students can register up to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the gym (Rm. PE-04). The course costs \$20 and leads to YMCA and PADI certification.

Beginning sailing classes take to the water at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bell said that those experienced with sailboats can make arrangements with Bill Vivas to use the boats on their own.

Bell also added that plans are under way to build a sailboat storage area as soon as financial paperwork can be completed.

"There is about \$700 in the construction account to build it," he stated.

Sid Smith, biology instructor, explained to his I&R physical fitness class last week how smoking and caffeine affects the

heart. The group meets at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym (Rm. PE-06).

Smith believes in exercise and diet as preventative medicine. He said if a person starts exercising now, he will be deterring a heart condition.

"Exercising every other day is sufficient to keep you fit," said Smith.

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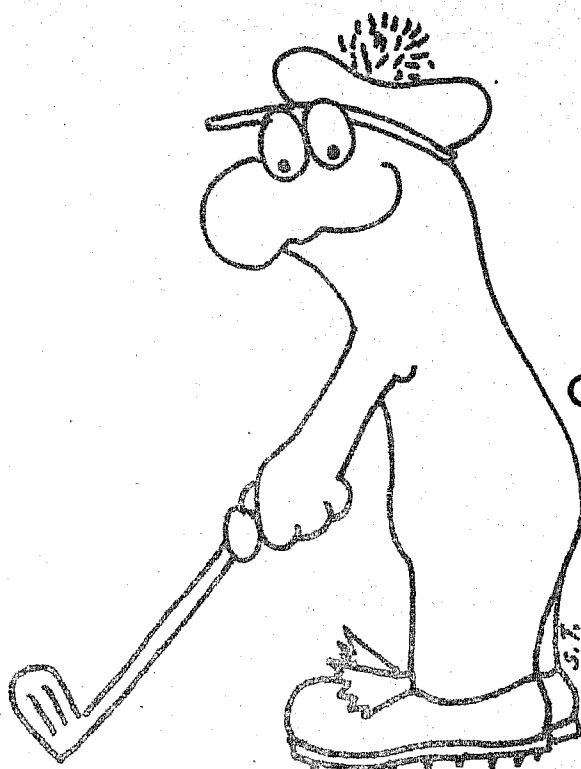
INTRAMURAL GOLF MEN AND WOMEN

Organizational Meeting

TUESDAY IN GYM

at 2:30

QUALIFYING ROUND
18 HOLE FINAL



Intramural Bowling Results

MEN

High Game		High Series	
Joe Lesko	208	Dave Green	539
Denny Glavin	205	Scott Kirkton	537
Jeff Baker	203	Joe Lesko	507

WOMEN

High Game		High Series	
Jean Inzanti	215	Kathy Wilk	516
Jerri McConkey	195	Jerry McConkey	495
Kathy Wilk	185	Jean Inzanti	489

TEAM

High Game		High Series	
Underdogs	834	Underdogs	2305
Bando	815	Blockbusters	2288
Lantana's Finest	801	Bando	2281

TEAM STANDINGS

Blockbusters	16-4
Lem's	14-6
Bando	13-7

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Taylor resigns committee position

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Angry over what she termed, "a lack of communication" English instructor Sallie Taylor resigned her position on the JC presidential screening committee.

Taylor resigned following a story in the Palm Beach Post that told of the ranking of the candidates by screening committee members.

It inferred that Dr. Edward M. Eissey, vice president for the North Campus had a large lead in the race to take over upon retirement of Dr. Harold Manor.

The committee, made up of faculty, administrators, trustees, a career employee and a student nearly dissolved themselves before making their recommendations known to the Board of Trustees.

Later a 5-2 vote by committee

members brought some semblance of unity to the disenchanted group.

Taylor, in a memo to Dr. Philip Lichtblau, chairman of the committee, cited "For some time, I have been an uninformed member."

"The news item that appeared in the March 8 Post makes me look like a committee member who is furthering Eissey's cause."

She also took exception to the actual publication of the figures. "Dr. Erling, (committee secretary) took notes that weren't valid, complete or signed and gave them to the newspapers."

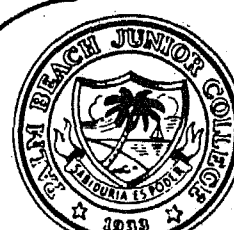
She noted that it was agreed upon by the committee that the "working notes" were not to be published until they were complete.

Lichtblau, member of the Board of Trustees was

"shocked" when he heard of the article. He thought the notes were confidential also.

The article also noted many of Eissey's references including Jack Nicklaus, Burt Reynolds as well as Manor.

Taylor, in her memo, also stated "...I cannot serve on a committee where I feel that Manor is picking his successor. Manor set the criteria for the applicants; Manor recommended Eissey who fills a post seemingly created for Eissey."



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 17

Monday, March 14, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Member of the
associated
collegiate
PRESS

NY Harp Ensemble show today

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

Bringing innovative and unusual music to JC the New York Harp Ensemble performs Monday, March 14.

Created by world-renowned

harpist Aristid von Wurtzler, the ensemble is the result of his aim to have the harp gain further recognition as a concert instrument.

The ensemble consists of four young ladies: Barbara Pniewska

(in private life Mrs. von Wurtzler), Eva Jaslar, Grace Paradise and Hye Yun Chung.

All hold master degrees from American universities and are presently "Artists in Residence" at the New York University.

Pniewska graduated cum laude from the Warsaw Conservatory with harp as her major.

Also hailing from Warsaw, Jaslar first came to the U.S. to represent Poland at the first International Harp Competition at the University of Hartford.

Korean Hye Yun Chung is a skilled pianist along with her performance on the harp. Chung has received many prizes, awards and scholarships due to her musical abilities.

Bostonian Grace Paradise studied ballet at the Boston

Conservatory, art at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and piano, cello, flute, violin and harp at an early age.

The harp was well known to ancient Egyptians. King David, prophet and poet, performed psalms, accompanying himself on the harp.

It appeared in Europe in the Middle Ages. Sebastian Erard introduced the double action of the harp pedals in the 19th century, making frequent harmonic changes possible on the many stringed instrument.

During the 19th and 20th centuries the harp became the impressionistic instrument of Debussy and Ravel.

Today it has an important position in symphony orchestras and is widely recognized as a solo concert instrument.

The ensemble has given performances throughout the U.S. and Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Mexico.

Included in its repertoire are compositions by Vivaldi, Albinoni, Johann Sebastian Bach, Leonard Bernstein and many others. All musical styles and eras are represented.

All classes are to be dismissed for the concert from 11 to 12, Monday, March 14 in the auditorium.

An evening program featuring well-known pianist twins Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe will be at 8 p.m. on March 23, in the gym. Both programs are open to the public free of charge.

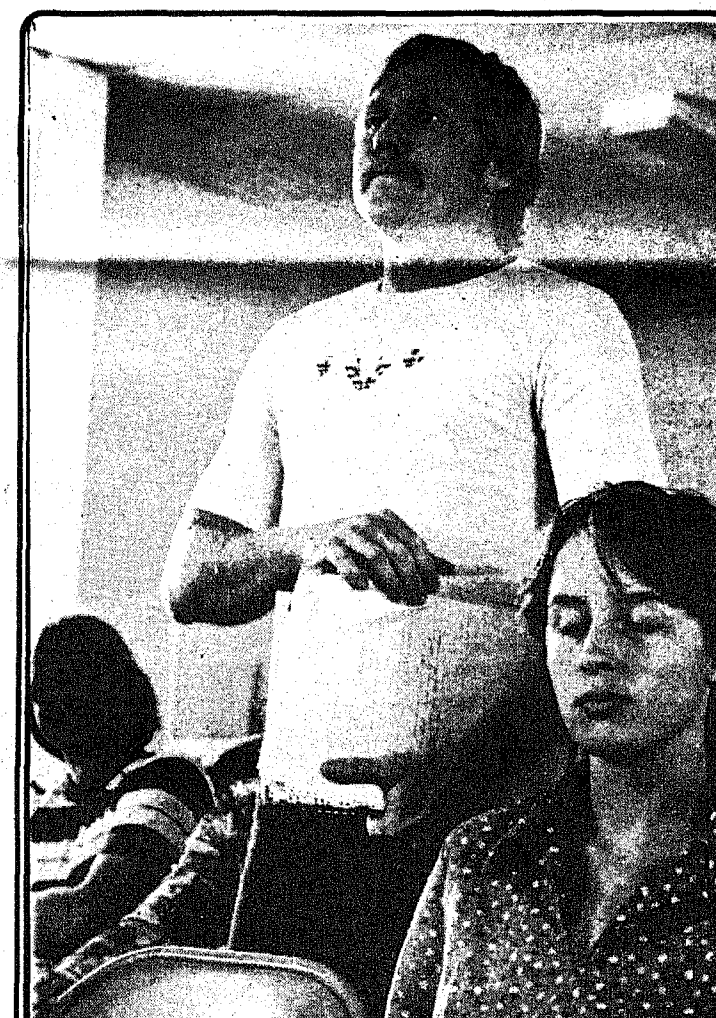


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

STUDENT QUESTIONS- At recent ERA assembly student stands to make a point to one of the speakers.

ERA

Advocates air views

Realizing that all the voter support possible is necessary if the Equal Rights Amendment is to be ratified this year, some of the amendment's advocates recently aired their views in the SAC Lounge.

As the amendment has already passed in 35 states, only three more must do so before it can be accepted as the twenty-seventh amendment to the Constitution. Florida is one of those remaining states.

With Business Psychology student Carol Hazouri serving as the programs' moderator, guest speakers included a representative of the Public Defender's Office, an FAU Professor, a former President of the League of Women Voters and a brief appearance by County Commissioner Dennis Koehler.

Continued on page 2

Scholarship aid announced

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Sunshine Democrat Club has announced \$300 in the form of scholarship aid is to be awarded this term.

Graduating sophomores are eligible to write an essay on the topic "Democracy in Action: Citizen Participation."

The length is not to exceed 300 words. It must be typed (double-spaced). The facing

page should contain name, address and phone number.

Entrants will be given a number, and numbered papers are to be given to the judges. Entrants should send essays to Edwin Pugh, Social Science instructor at his office SS 1-A.

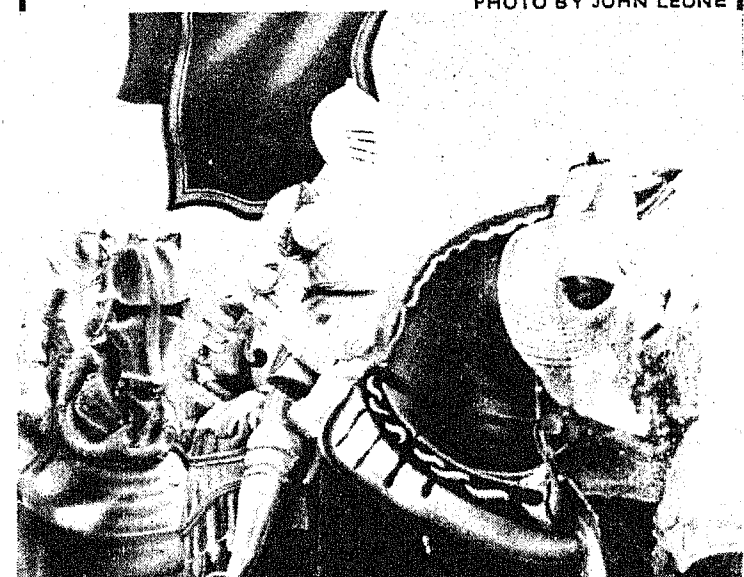
Judges include Randy Parker, president JC Political Union, C. Errol Hicks, Eleanor Myatt, Arnold Freedman, H. Paige Dampier and Pugh of the Social Science dept. and John Bianco and Jesse Fuchs of the Sunshine Democrat Club.

On the inside

Registration	p. 2
Venture probes AI-Anon	p. 6
Baseball leads division	p. 8

ONE MAN SHOW- This painting is one of many on display in the JC art gallery by John L. Leonard art instructor Roger Rudy. Story pg. 2

PHOTO BY JOHN LEONE



Spring registration begins Monday

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

It's registration time. Spring I and II registration for currently enrolled students begins next Monday.

These dates run from March 21-25 on the basis of

accumulated credit hours. According to Registrar Charles Graham, "graduation cards will be the ticket in for the first day of registration."

Classes being offered during the Spring I and II sessions are general: Math, English, Scien-

ce, etc. Only a few specialized classes are offered.

Evening registration begins with graduates on March 21 with the rest going on any of the other three nights. If that person is taking day classes, he can register for both during the day.

Fees for Spring I must be paid by May 2 and by June 20 for Spring II. Otherwise the schedule will be cancelled.

Fall term registration is being conducted April 4-19, again on the basis of accumulated credit hours.

Evening students go on the same system, with the graduates going on April 4.

There is one change, though, with Fall registration. There are new course numbers. Anyone who has seen the '77-78 catalog may have noticed new course numbers with the old ones in parenthesis, i.e. ENC 1103 (EH 101).

Instead of a five digit number, there are seven or nine digits instead. Graham said the old numbers are still being included with the new for reference until everyone is familiar with them.

Statewide, all junior colleges and universities have switched to these common course numbers. Therefore courses must be accepted wherever they are transferred to.

Fall term fees must be paid by July 18 or the schedule is cancelled.

For both Spring I and II and Fall term registration, if a student cannot register on the appointed day, he may register on a later date, but not any earlier.

If students are registering for classes at more than one campus, they can do it all at one time, because each center is on the same schedule.

There is a possibility of delay in Fall term registration. The programers at Data Processing are not certain if everything will be ready. Presently they are having problems with the programs, mainly putting in the new course numbers. According to Graham, "If something happens that registration is delayed, we'll get the word out."

Registration runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for day students and 6-9 p.m. for evening students.

Registration dates for Spring I and II and Fall terms are as follows:

Spring I and II	
Dates	Accum. semester hrs.
March 21	Spring I or II graduates
March 22	40 semester hrs. - up
March 23	27 semester hrs. - up
March 24	15 semester hrs. - up
March 25	1 semester hr.

Fall Term	
Dates	Accum. semester hrs.
April 4	Fall term graduates
April 5	51 semester hrs. - up
April 6	38 semester hrs. - up
April 7	30 semester hrs. - up
April 8 & 11	Easter holidays
April 12	25 semester hrs. - up
April 13	17 semester hrs. - up
April 15	7 semester hrs. - up
April 18	5 semester hrs. - up
April 19	1 semester hr.

Newspapers that list class schedules and times will probably be available to students by this Friday. They have been delayed because of computer programming.

Fraternity induction

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Phi Theta Kappa, JC's honor fraternity, recently initiated in a candlelight ceremony, 106 new members.

These members were chosen from the upper scholastic 10 per cent of the student body. Other qualifications were: maintaining at least a B average, be of good moral character and possessing qualities of citizenship.

Elections were held last week for the '77-78 officers. The new officers are: President-Robbin Wotton, Vice-President-Andrea Stebor, Secretary-Darlene Palanko, Assistant Secretary-Ellen Andersen, Treasurer-Kathy Ringley, Historian-Digna Casas and Reporter-Diane Zaskowski.

These officers will be installed in a ceremony sometime prior to the national convention being held in Minneapolis March 31-April 2.

"There is going to be a smooth transition of responsibility given to the new officers," states Roosevelt O'Neal, PTK president.

Outgoing PTK officers are Roosevelt O'Neal, president; Denise Jacks, vice-president; Pamela Saulsby, secretary; Gwendolyn Twigg, treasurer; Scott Shurman, reporter and Kathy Sorenson, historian.

To help raise funds for the upcoming convention members are holding bake sales, with one this Wednesday. They have also been selling flower cards which are pre-seeded planters.



PTK Initiation- Robert Bottoms inducts Andrea Stebor into JC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Next year Andrea will serve as Vice President of the organization.

Eight county high schools compete in drama festival

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

With eight county high schools participating and 25 JC drama students involved as

technicians, this year's third annual high school drama festival was termed the biggest and best.

The three day festival, which

featured schools from Jupiter to Delray and out to the Glades, took place in the college auditorium with special guest and judge, Prof. Robert Levin of Miami Dade C.C.

JC judges included: Watson B. Duncan III, communications department chairman, Francis L. Leahy, Sunny Meyer and Arthur Musto, drama instructors.

The students competed in three main categories: Acting (characterization, movement); stage production (technical aspects such as sound, light, etc.) The play itself (how appropriate).

The four top high schools and their plays were: Atlantic High's "A Conspiracy of Angels" directed by W. John Shiffermuller, North Shore's "Box and Cox" directed by Edwin Rudasill, Palm Beach Garden's "The Summer People" directed by Davette LaBay, and Jupiter's "Impromptu" directed by Virginia Grant.

The best actor went to Paul San Giovanni playing Mr. Cox in "Box and Cox" and the best actress went to Terri Buyers portraying Janet Allison in "The Summer People".

All of the one-act plays that the area schools put on had achieved some literary merit in the past.

"Conspiracy of Angels", a modernistic play, turned the

plot on two people that kidnapped a young college girl and demanded ransom from the father.

"Box and Cox", one of the best understood plays, concerned two men renting the same apartment without each other knowing it. This play was a 19th century comedy of manners.

The relaxing play, "Summer People", was a pantomime concerning two old people who rent a summer cottage and find a bunch of surprises happening when they decide to stay after labor day.

Jupiter's "Impromptu" and Glade's "Impromptu" were almost identical plays focusing on two people with theatrical experiences.

One of the groups who got the most out of the plays were JC drama majors who were involved in just about every technical aspect from lighting to sound and to scenery.

In a discussion after the plays, JC students asked Musto, coordinating director, questions concerning the drama students of today and yesterday. Some of the questions were:

Do you think that the high school drama students of today

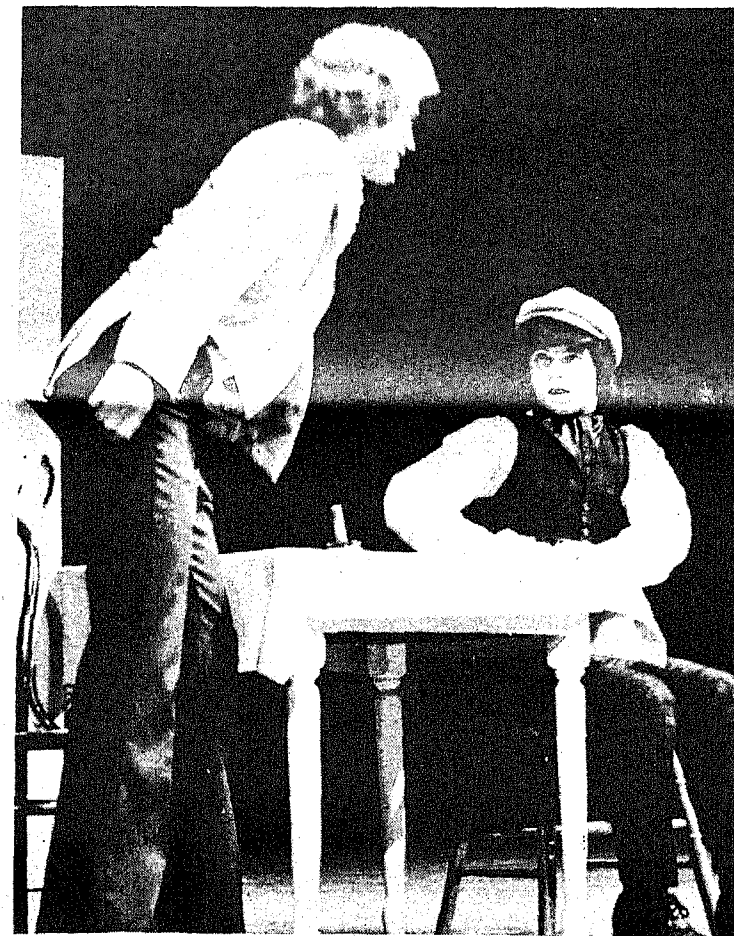
show a greater potential than the drama students 15 or 20 years ago? Are these students more learned and experienced as far as acting is concerned? Will they turn to professionalism faster than when Burt Reynolds was a student?

"The students of today want more and want it quicker," Musto replied. "But they are not as prepared as they should be, and they are not that willing to learn the craft as easily."

The same question was asked of four college drama students, by high school students, and they said that students not turning into professionals as fast would be because of a lack of funds as far back as junior high and elementary. They also pointed out that in one instance the JC gym was used for a theatrical guest even though it should have been in the auditorium. Also, they said, more money is spent on sports, too.

Although there was a good audience, Phi Rho Pi didn't receive any funds whatsoever according to Duncan.

The first festival of this kind was held three years ago, and one is scheduled for next year.



Drama Festival—David Strickland and Paul San Giovanni act in high school festival held in JC auditorium.

PTK raising funds for national convention

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is a rapidly growing organization at the North Campus. Mr. Dan Hendrix, PTK advisor at the main campus said "Things are really humming up there, I'm very pleased."

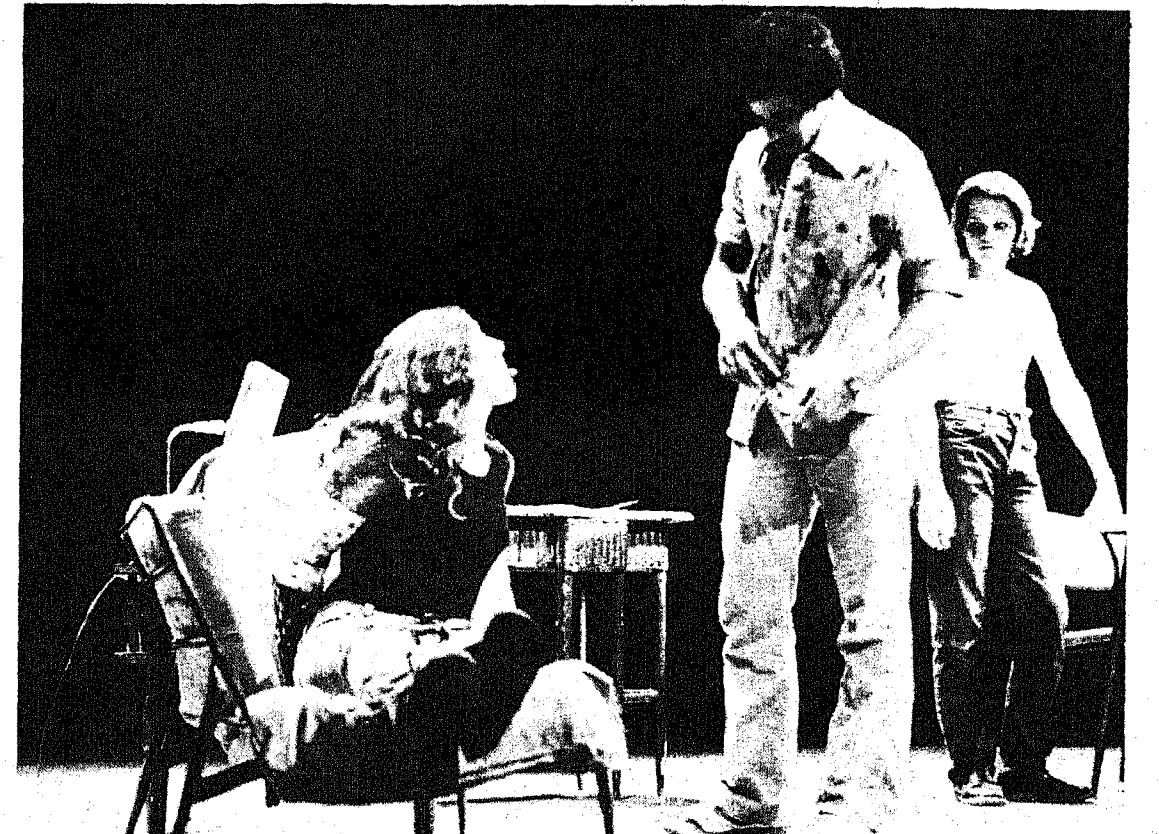
Mr. Francis Barton, a North Campus instructor, has volunteered to be the PTK North advisor. He has held several meetings and given his time for assisting in various fund raising projects organized by Marilyn Robson, Rosanne Scragg and other PTK North members.

Fund raising projects aimed at raising money to help defray the cost of the trip to Minneapolis for the PTK National Convention raised approximately \$300. They included selling flower greeting cards, holding hoagie and bake sales and selling donated items at the Beach Drive-in Flea Market.

The cost of the convention will also be defrayed by the North Campus Student Activity Committee's designation of \$250 in addition to the previous amount of \$150.

Three officers for PTK North were selected last week. Vice-President Rosanne Scragg will work with the main campus president. Secretary Claudia Moore is to be assisted by Assistant-Secretary Kathy Cavanaugh.

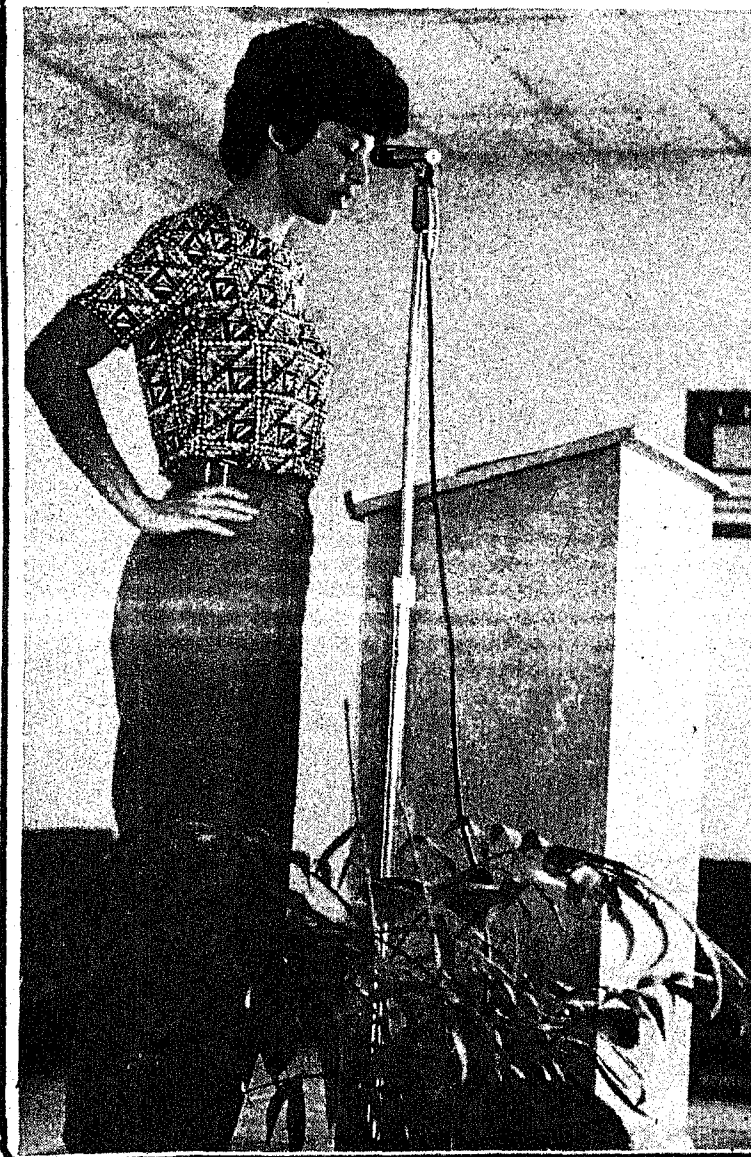
PTK North, consisting of 30 members, will hold its own meetings and various events, but will participate with the main campus organization in some areas. Continual growth of PTK North could mean the beginning of its own chapter.



PHOTO\$ BY EMILY HAMER

ERA advocates air views

from pg. 1



"It's time to put pressure on your elected people," said Koehler, "It's so long overdue it's disgusting. I personally know the importance of equal opportunity for women—my wife supported me for the three months while I campaigned for this office."

According to FAU's Dr. Donna Cotton, some opponents of the amendment include the Communist Party, the KKK, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the John Birch Society and a few labor organizations.

Some of the myths concerning women dispelled by former League of Women Voters President Eleanor Weinstock are:

- get married and live a life of luxury
- women work to get extra pocket money
- a woman's place is in the home
- any qualified woman will be hired
- society must protect women

"The ERA is for abolishing these myths," said Weinstock, "It's the most feasible means of guaranteeing equality of the sexes. No more can be done to eliminate feminine discrimination; females are created equal under the law."

Lois Frankel, of the Public Defenders Office, said the biggest problem is the so called "toilet issue", dealing with the widespread belief that even gender oriented facilities such as public restrooms, prisons and dormitories will be affected by the ERA.

"That will not happen because of the right to privacy. The right to privacy takes precedent as far as restrooms, prisons or public dorms are concerned. The ERA only requires equality in these laws."

Commenting on the ERA's effect on criminal law, Frankel said, "The only effect is that the laws must be written in neutral terms. In some states it's a higher penalty if a woman commits a crime, in others, men get higher penalties."

"Despite everything you've heard, it's not really going to have a drastic effect and it's not going to cause chaos in our society. It will simply give each person the right to be an individual."

ERA SPEAKER—Lols Frankel addresses JC students in the SAC lounge. The proposed ERA comes before the Florida legislature for ratification soon.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

opinions

editorials

Resignation controversial

The process of selecting a successor to Dr. Harold Manor seems to be developing into one more controversy on campus and in Palm Beach County.

We have not yet recovered from lengthy teacher salary negotiations and some of the tactics used to settle it, before we are embroiled in an embarrassing and controversial situation with our screening committee, as reported in the Palm Beach Post on March 8 and 9.

When the screening committee members were selected, we emphasized the importance of care and caution in making certain the selection process would remain properly conducted and above suspicion. Now we have become bogged down in accusations and suspicions.

Sallie Taylor, in her March 8 letter of resignation from the screening committee to Dr. Philip Lichtblau, Chairman, specified that the information released to the Post "was not valid, not signed and a violation of working notes."

She said she feels manipulated and uninformed about a number of things she should have been informed on, as a member of this committee.

Taylor also gave as another reason for her resignation an impression she has that Manor was obviously selecting his own successor.

On this point she is not alone. There has been a great deal of open community and campus criticism of Dr. Ed Eissey working out of an office next door to the president, when his appointment covers the north end of West Palm Beach, and for acting in Manor's capacity on a number of official functions.

Actions such as these have not gone unnoticed by the public, so there is little need to criticize the press and blame newspapers for any "damage."

Any damage we have sustained has been done right here on the campus by the sequence of these events. Newspapers do not make news, they only print it.

If inaccurate or faulty information was released to the press, then we know where the fault lies and how it should be remedied.

If the correct information is now available, it would serve our best interests to go ahead and "tell it the way it really is," through our chairman, Lichtblau.

With conflicts and accusations appearing in our local newspapers, it is time to clear the air and straighten out the record.

No matter how the appointment of a new JC president is concluded, we now can not avoid controversy.

We can straighten out errors and poor judgment in former releases, and should insist on the real truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth now given to the students and to the public. This is the only way our integrity and honor can be restored.

A quality education is a fine goal, but quality ethics and standards of conduct will eventually bring us the former.

letter

Dear Editor:

With ERA getting women excited about their "new life" I hope that all changes made are for the better. Hopefully, the changes, if any, in the long run won't be regretted.

It seems that when the Equal Rights Amendment was introduced we have all the favorable characteristics presented to us and the rest of what might be after effects scarcely mentioned. We give you exactly what we want in our equal rights, then deny what may be results.

Sure, women want equal pay and job opportunities, but there is no guarantee that woman will not be drafted into the military or be subject to any ridiculous after-effects. In fact, the possibility of women being drafted might increase.

There is no clue to what will happen after the amendment is passed. Many people laugh at the "toilet issue." Well, why do you need separate bathrooms when Miami Beach has gone nude?

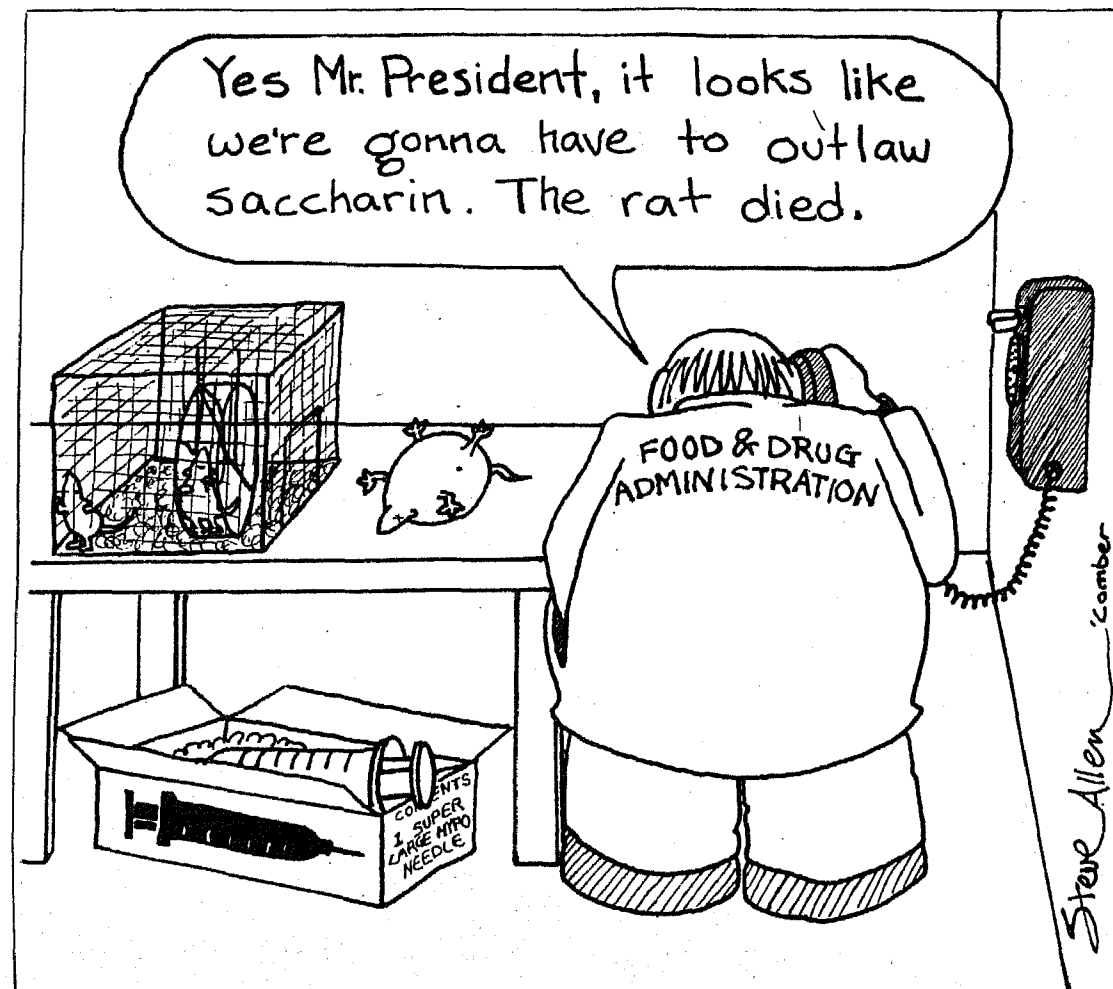
Janice Krieger

Beachcomber

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Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

The most important facet of an editorial should be that it is factually correct. But a bill introduced in the Georgia State Senate goes far beyond this into another area.

Newspaper editorial writers would have to sign their opinions under the crux of the bill.

Sen. Mel Traylor said that along with rights granted in the past by Georgia's Constitution "there also comes accountability."

"I think the people who help form the opinions of the people of Georgia ought to have their names known," Traylor said.

"This bill would affect me as much as anyone else," said Traylor, who is owner and publisher of the weekly Pembroke Journal and Richmond Hill News.

Traylor feels his bill would not interfere with constitutional provisions concerning freedom of the press and said passage of the bill "would help credibility

of newspapers in Georgia."

We don't entirely agree with this concept.

The credibility of a paper does not depend on the signature of an editorial writer. More important is the content.

Many wrongdoings in our society have been corrected through editorials calling for action. To force an editor's signature on a major daily newspaper, may only serve to silence a promising editorialist.

letter

Dear Editor:

After reading your article of 2-28-77, "Locals in Race for JC Presidency", I would like to make a few comments.

I have no doubt that Dr. Edward Eissey is a well-qualified "candidate" for the position of President of Palm Beach Junior College, and I, personally, am not opposed to his becoming our new President. However, I very much resent the time and money spent on going through the motions of processing the 188 applications, which were submitted for the position, when it appears that the choice was actually made about two years ago.

When Dr. Eissey moved into the office adjacent to Dr. Manor's his "on-the-job-training" began. He has since represented the President a number of times at Board of Trustees and Faculty meetings and on other occasions. Dr. Eissey's is the only satellite-campus Vice President's office located on the main campus. This leaves little doubt that the Board of Trustees has already made their selection.

Actually, it may be to PBJC's advantage to hire Dr. Eissey. As a qualified person who is familiar with our local educational problems, and an experienced politician with

friends in Tallahassee, he could prove to be quite an asset for the school. Your article quoted Dr. Philip Lichtblau, the committee chairman as saying, "If I had this to do over I would do it a different way." Perhaps he, too, feels they should have just hired Eissey and been done with it.

For the past year the Board of Trustees has insisted that the College could afford only a token raise for the teachers. I

must contend that the money that has been spent on this expensive charade could have been put to much better use if put towards a larger salary increase for the faculty.

The selection of the new president will be announced on May 1, but it will certainly be no surprise.

Sincerely,
Lynn Templeton

letter

Dear Editor,

My name is Roger Clayton Slora and I am a convicted federal prisoner incarcerated at the Federal Correctional Institution at Tallahassee, FL. I have been in prison since 1973 and I am serving a six-years sentence.

It may seem inappropriate for me to be writing you but believe me, I am doing so as a last-ditch effort.

I am from the West Palm Beach area and I have no one to write to, with no resources to find a "pen-pal." I am writing you in hopes you will be able to help me find someone to correspond with.

I am a 24-year old white male. My interests are politics, philosophy, reading, writing short stories and poetry, body-building and weight lifting.

I would like to correspond with someone of any age, sex or color whose interests are compatible or anyone who would write to me. Would you put this on a bulletin board at the student union?

Any help or consideration you can give me in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Roger Clayton Slora
Federal Correction Instit.
Box PMB (Cellhouse-cell c-7)
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

PBC school board short-sighted



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Palm Beach County schools are feeders to JC. As such, we are concerned about the grim results of the Adult Performance Level (APL) or minimum competency test in the area junior high schools.

About 57 per cent of the county's minority students failed the test, contrasting with the 8.3 per cent failure rate for white students. This is a graphic illustration of our failure to educate minorities within our schools.

The School Board offered a very poor solution, which rightfully should be rejected as a great disservice.

The County School Board ordered School Supt. Joseph Carroll to lower the pass-fail level so that more students may pass.

What the short-sighted board members failed to realize is that when they lower these standards they are re-inforcing the failure rate and strengthening the status quo.

The test itself involves minimum skills needed to function in our society. By lowering the standards it is obvious they are, in effect, "locking in" the students to further failure in the future, as well as to degrade high school diplomas in general. Diplomas will become a worthless certificate of attendance.

Those students will remain permanently handicapped, educational cripples for life. A diploma without achievement has no value.

With the federal government requirement of minority inclusion in business and government, we could get to a point where we might have to supply a "functional" back-up system of working employees to enable government to maintain their per cent minority employment and still get the operations completed.

Colleges would then have to increase remedial courses to help students who score low on high school levels. Or it could become imperative to drastically lower the standards for college, as well.

Another possibility is that we could develop into a European-type educational system, with what we now know as community colleges evolving into an intermediate educational step between the grade schools and the upper level universities, with most of the concentration focused on the catch-up type of learning.

On completion of a basic schooling system, a student would get an attendance certificate and go on into a regular vocational training program or into a junior college as preparation for regular college.

No matter how it turns out, JC and other community colleges stand the risk of severe downgrading.

How far will all of this go? No one knows. It could eventually revolutionize and even destroy our college system as we know it. Community colleges are in special peril of destruction because they must admit students without special stan-

dards or qualifications.

Worst of all, minorities will still come out of this on the short end because we continue to concentrate on the wrong areas.

It seems a waste of time to go to leaders of the community for feedback, because if they knew the answers they would have done something about it long ago, rather than sit back and let so many youngsters fall by the wayside.

Two special areas must be resolved before any students, minority or not, can be helped.

First, a student must become personally motivated. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. A student must "want" to learn before he is teachable. No special programs, no federal funding, no outpouring of sympathy is going to make the slightest bit of difference, unless it is to reinforce the situation as it now is. Motivation can not be taught through books. A healthy curiosity and a hunger to find out about the world and the people in it, must be encouraged and cultivated, before there will be a reduction in failures. When a child becomes involved with the world about him, he becomes eager to find out more, and to learn how to function in it.

Second, hunger for knowledge can be bred into a child from the day he is born, and continued in the home environment long before he enters school. Parents must share the responsibility if a child fails to develop in this manner. Once he enters school, his peers and his teachers continue the process, because he has already begun to learn these things at home.

A child who has not ever known a small success has no means to develop a larger goal for a bigger success. Someone who has never learned self-discipline at home, can not be expected to practice it in class.

It is not fair to expect our schools to develop good citizenship and a well-functioning individual when they start out with a child who has known no restraints. By the time he enters high school, the patterns are well set for life. He either is a go-getter and worker, or he is a rebel and drop-out.

A child who finds himself at odds with his community, should be taught how to function in it. We do him an injustice when we lower our expectations to his present capacities.

A minority child can have the same potential for success only if he learns as much as the predominantly white group. This will give him equality education. To demand lowering of standards is a tragedy for these troubled youths.

Sooner or later, reality will confront an educationally handicapped student and he will realize he can not make it.

Instead of pushing black history or all the other extra courses, would it not be far more helpful to push the basics before they leave high school? Those who need special help could receive it in special learning centers where he can be helped to acquire those skills



letter

Who is handicapped?

Dear Editor,

I am amazed and dismayed by the lack of depth and awareness of what is encompassed in the problems of the "handicapped."

The extremely narrow and restricted viewpoint of the article in the Beachcomber, "Problems of handicapped to be realized today", expressed a too frequently accepted—important but microscopic—visible but restrictive—idea the "handicapped" student is one who has restricted locomotion.

I would in no way minimize the importance nor suggest that locomotion is not vital, not a problem, not essential, not something that cries for attention.

However, the point must be made that this is but one of the many burdens facing the person confined to a wheelchair, in braces, or crutches. The social and psychological aspects are enormous.

Realization must be taken of other physical handicaps that students bear—handicaps that are not visible. Are we really concerned about problems of students with physical handicaps—those of blindness, deafness, communicative handicaps due to cleft palate, cerebral palsy, neurological disorders, etc. etc.?

The college defines and stipulates procedure: Handicapped students who meet admission requirements will be accepted, if the Admissions Committee feel they can succeed in normal classroom situations on the college level without extra assistance.

Students who are not able to continue under the above circumstances will be asked to not return by the Admissions Committee.

Are we concerned with the students who are disabled and handicapped academically, socially, or communicatively? If we are concerned, questions are posed:

1. Why did we eliminate the basic studies department?
2. Why did we eliminate programs that provided aid to those needing special help in writing and hearing?
3. Why did we reduce aid for those in need of special help in reading and speaking?
4. Why did we eliminate classes for those in need of English as a second language?
5. Why did we change remedial help in reading to university parallel transfer credit?
6. Why did we eliminate the college speech and hearing center from the catalog?
7. Why are we not concerned about those in need of the special blood and guts of survival as a human person in a society where premium is placed on the ability to communicate?

Disabled Awareness Day—"Two people, an administrator and a student, are taking it very seriously."

Sincerely,
W.C. Flory.

DAD remembered

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Handicapped, unable to use my legs, I was wheelchairbound, along with more than 180 handicapped students presently attending JC.

I participated in Disabled Awareness Day, Feb. 28, with Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, to dramatize the problems the handicapped face as they attend classes.

After parking in one of the designated handicapped spaces, it took five minutes to get on a sidewalk.

My first class in AD 22, which meant wheeling to the elevator in the Administration building and going around the long way to get a drink of water from the fountain. Getting up on the chair arm to get high enough to drink was awkward and precarious.

Exiting from the elevator, I faced a steep incline. This meant using my hands to brake all the way down.

Reaching my room, I was stopped by the threshold. A mere two inches. I had to be helped into the room.

I accompanied a friend to class in the Social Science building. It was raining, which meant detours to keep dry. People I had never seen before ran up to open doors.

Back to the Beachcomber office, I intended to peek out a letter on my trusty Olympia. Again I was stopped by a high threshold and a heavy glass door.

Once behind the desk, I found

myself stuck between my typewriter and a couch.

Later, going for a Coke with Dr. Tate, I discovered how difficult it is to hold a drink between your knees and wheel a chair down to the cashier.

My next class was in AD 24, and once again I had to use the elevator.

My day was less than half over and my arms already felt as if they were going to fall off.

There is only one telephone positioned for the wheelchair-bound and eight specially equipped restrooms. There are no elevators in the Technical, Social Science, nor in the Humanities buildings.

My last class was in the technical building. Bob Dovey carried me up the stairs.

After class I wheeled to the clinic and relinquished the wheelchair in which I had spent almost six hours. Never have I felt so good about walking.

The experience provided Tate and me with many insights.

Said Tate, "I was in my chair until 3:00 and found several things I do daily without thinking twice very hard. For instance coming in from the parking lot I accidentally wheeled into a rut and had difficulty getting out."

Earlier in the year Tate talked with a handicapped student to get ideas for the budget. The student was Lisa Borbonus, who uses crutches. Borbonus conceived the idea for Disabled Awareness Day.

"We need more than minimum

requirements for the handicapped," says Tate. "Many long range projects include self-opening doors and elevators in buildings that have none."

Aids already in effect include a designated helper for the handicapped in the cafeteria and moving benches closer to the vending machines. Lowering water fountains is planned soon, and a single telephone specially designed for the handicapped is situated in the arcade near the Administration building, though others are being planned for the near future.

Says Helen Dietrich, head of the health services and a driving force in obtaining benefits for the handicapped, "The changes we want to make take money, but things like the telephones are free. All the phone company has to do is lower the existing phone. It helps a little, financially."

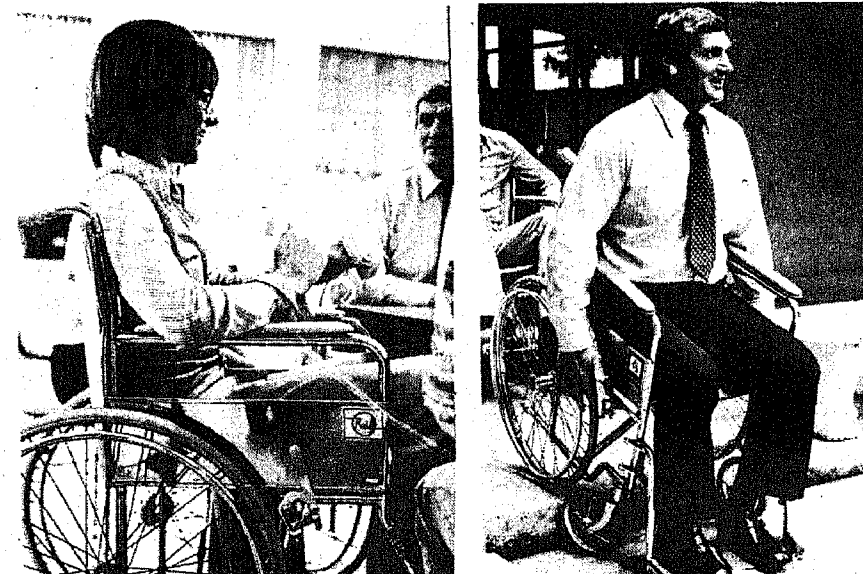
The money Dietrich wants is hard to find. She has applied for several government grants to get benefits for the handicapped, but none have yielded the necessary funds. "We were rejected," says Dietrich, "because they said our objectives were unrealistic."

These unrealistic objectives include 31 pressurized doors; lowering thresholds to 3/4 of an inch and adjusting restrooms by lowering designated toilets to 19 inches, installing lever operated faucets and lowering mirrors. Dietrich would also like to see the labs in the Science building specially equipped for the handicapped student.

"We were recently given a leg to stand on," says Dietrich, "by the Affirmative Action-Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which says that schools have facilities specially built for the handicapped."

Tate said next year elevators are going to be installed in the Social Science and Humanities buildings and the planned Health building will have elevators in it and will be connected to the Technical building.

Unfortunately, the Health building will be several years in coming. This summer we are going to relocate the handicapped parking spaces and make them more easily accessible. It's going to take a while, but at least changes are being made," Tate added.



Don Vaughan

Tony Tate

PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER

Mother instinct can go overboard

By Ed Picard
Staff Writer

"There seems to be only one good reason for getting sick. And that is to give your mother a good time."

Many people dread getting sick. In fact, to the best of my knowledge, everybody dreads getting sick except me. Personally, I've been waiting for a long time to get my turn with the flu.

Two major reasons for this are first, I wanted to test my theories on mothering, and second, I just love to sleep until lunch time.

Just last week I had the good fortune to get real sick; the really big stuff, gagging and passing out.

My ordeal started on Tuesday morning when, following my normal routine of getting up and

jumping right into the shower, I first realized I was sick. This came to me when I noticed steam rising from my forehead. A moment later I passed out.

Later, the silence of my comatose state was broken by the voice of my mother telling me I was an hour late for school.

Slowly slithering out of the shower I dried myself on the shag carpet in the hall and with my final wisp of strength I dragged myself back to bed.

Mothers are peculiar when it comes to colds. First they pay too

little attention to your cold, placing its importance on par with remembering to turn on the warmer on Mr. Coffee. Then mother finally realized that I did have a cold when she discovered my temperature was 104 degrees.

If you have moved away from home, you may find it hard to remember mother's loving care. Bad memories have a way of disappearing.

Mothers give loving advice such as getting plenty of sleep, then checking every 15 minutes to see how things are going.

One of my mother's favorite tricks

is her technique of giving medication. First she always uses a spoon larger than the teaspoon indicated in the instructions. She says it's because with a larger spoon she doesn't have to fill it so full and thus spills less. Unfortunately, the spoon is much larger than my mouth and won't fit without a certain amount of shoving.

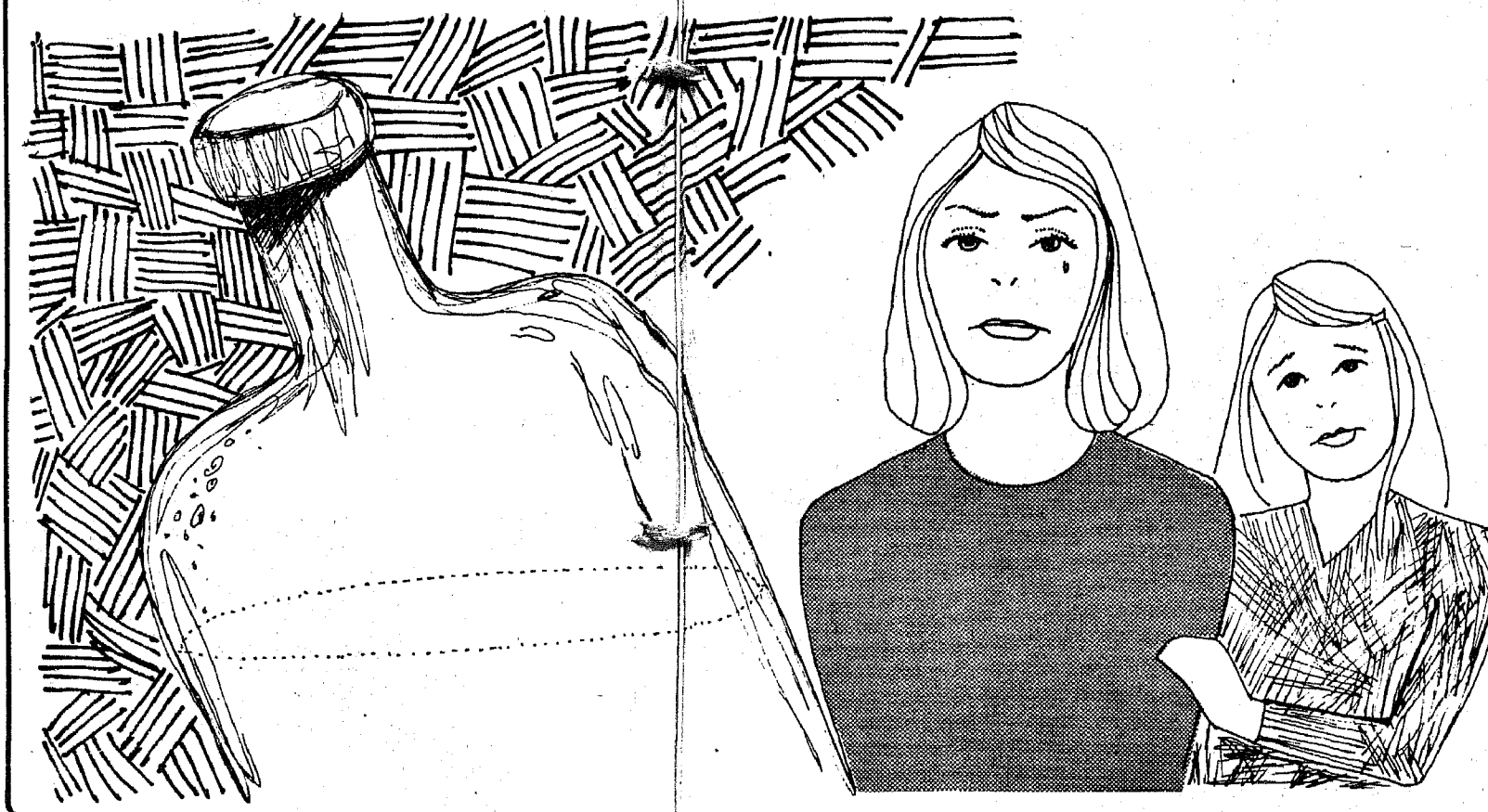
During this procedure the medication always spills out.

The last straw is sticking a thermometer in my mouth, telling me not to take it out until she returns. She then proceeds to do the food shopping for the week.

Mothering can be more dangerous than a case of flu. There seems to be only one good reason for getting sick. And that is to give your mother a good time.

Venture

The victim... "hits the bottom before the drinker does. He feels obsessed with the drinkers problem and often becomes helpless.



By Denny Glavin
Editor

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference."

This is the "serenity prayer" that best typifies the mood of Al-Anon. The group, which emerged as an adjunct of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1954, views the problem drinker not only as an individual but also the people affected by his drinking.

Ellen and Barbara, two members of the Al-Anon Public Information spoke at length of the group's objectives.

They are not alcoholics or, as they put it, problem drinkers. They are part of a problem drinker's family.

Al-Anon tries not to counsel only the drinker, but, as they put it, "the problem drinker affects five or six others on the average."

The family begins to blame itself so that they carry a burden they most likely did not cause.

The Al-Anon group "stresses spirituality but not religion." Through experiences, both good and bad they solve the dilemma of living.

When Al-Anon started it was composed predominately of wives but now a number of men and young adults

of all ages are also members. As Ellen said "the only prerequisite for joining is that someone else's drinking bothers you."

Through the younger people, Al-Anon hopes to alleviate the miseries they have experienced.

The group stresses anonymity. Only first names are used. Fictitious names are used by some members. Social level of Al-Anon has a broad base contrary to popular beliefs.

The victim, they feel, "hits the bottom before the drinker does. He feels obsessed with the drinkers problem and often times becomes helpless.

As Barbara noted, the "squirrel-cage effect" of the problem drinker is where Al-Anon begins. As the problem continues the damage increases.

Meetings usually last about an hour. Both Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon speakers often interact at local gatherings.

Also included are Al-Teens for sons and daughters of problem drinkers. They discuss the difficulties teenagers face as alcoholism plays its destructive role.

For information write or call Palm Beach Family Group (P.I.) Post Office 1229, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33402. 832-6800 answering service number.

ERA has advantages to both sexes

By Audrey Snow
Staff Writer

Two hundred years after the American system of government was founded on the basis of equality under the law, Americans still feel that it is necessary for an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to guarantee these rights.

The ERA was first introduced into Congress in 1923. It took 49 years for it to pass Congress in March 1972.

Indiana, by a one vote margin, became the 35th state to ratify the amendment in January, leaving three states to endorse it by March 22, 1979, before becoming the 27th Amendment to the constitution.

The 52-word amendment in short states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not

be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex." Which means that what goes for men goes for women.

ERA means different things to people. To feminists it is a formula depicting legal reform. Those who oppose it, feel threatened and claim that it's full of language disguised with radical thought. It gave lobbyists and politicians a chance to be heard and legislators time to listen. It also split Florida senators in half.

ERA strategists see Florida as the key to southern submission because of its location within the south and broad range of ages, occupations, and life styles.

There are enough votes in the House to pass the amendment. But the Senate is split on the issue. They defeated the ERA in 1975, 17-21. Senator Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach) who voted for it in the past, is undecided now.

Opponents have created fallacies to turn ratification into referendum, scaring individuals into believing that the amendment would compel women who are housewives to obtain jobs, husbands will have to discontinue support of their families, it will sanction homosexuality, unisex bathrooms or the like, and other social, even religious issues.

No one knows for sure what kind of drastic changes, if any, the ERA will have in everyday life. But not until

two years after the date of ratification, will it take into effect, thus any changes made will take place gradually.

The amendment probably wouldn't bring as many significant changes in any field more than that of the family. If the ERA was passed it is felt that it would establish a minimum marriage age for both sexes. As it stands now, in most states females can marry at a younger age than males.

At present the legal domicile of the wife is that of her husbands. Some legal authorities believe that separate legal residences could be established by wedded couples. Unless lawmakers eliminated separate residences as grounds of divorce, either spouse could sue for divorce if the other partner refused to join in a common domicile.

In most states today, when a divorce takes place the man is usually left with the burdens of paying child support and alimony. Under the amendment, the partner with the greater income would help support the family or pay alimony if needed.

It is uncertain whether women are to participate in combat but they can enlist on an equal basis with men. More than likely, combat

roles will be based on physical as well as mental abilities for both sexes. Married women in the armed services could be eligible for the same fringe benefits as married males in service.

ERA could open up new areas for women who work. Quicker movements toward equal pay and advancement. Special benefits (rest periods and facilities, minimum wage rates) would be expanded equally with men or nullified.

Parts of the constitution guarantee the right of privacy, therefore, worries about sharing restrooms and hospital rooms with opposite sex should not be of concern.

Credit may be easier to obtain for unmarried and divorced women.

Taxpayer-supported schools would be barred from elevating admission standards for women only, or from setting enrollment quotas based on sex.

Sports competition would be open to anyone physically qualified.

There are as many benefits for both sexes as there are faults. No one really knows the changes or the impact it could actually have on us but one thing is certain, we are all equal in God's eyes.

... sitting in a draft

Recently a black man took two people hostage and demanded that all white people get off the earth in seven days. We have heard many demands in our day, but none that sounded any more tempting.

Is there anyone who has not at one time or other thought, "Stop the world, I want to get off."

This is especially appropriate with an approaching deadline for income taxes, which are a bit more complicated this year, to add to the already irritating situations we face at this time of year.

Our winter has been record-breaking, and the previous summer surely created new temperature records, also. America has suffered drought and had tons of snow, with soon-to-be flooding when the temperature thaws this impressive snowfall.

Our economy still staggers, coffee prices are rising, gasoline prices follow.

What could be more tempting than an invitation to get out?

Now if this invitation included a destination, many would hasten to comply. For that matter, let's get going. What have we to lose?

Stitch in time...

The magnitude of a will dwarf the punishment. PROGRESS is spelled WORK. Rising postal costs tell us that silence is golden. Opportunity is the one thing you should take advantage of.

If you turn the other cheek today, someone will be glad to slap that, too.

Blind optimism is buying a new car today without knowing whether or not you can afford tomorrow's gas to run it.

MOTHERS: Caution! Waste is tabled waist. Inflation is a penny a day and nine cents and rising. A penny a day — even pay the sales tax. What man raises, raises. Liars teach others lies. We should have two heads of gas for cars: essential and luxury.

Waste opens the door to want; want opens the door to waste.

Lady netters up record to 6-6, lose narrowly

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

With their season record now standing at 6-6, the women's tennis team lost a narrow 4-5 match to Broward North and had a match called off when the opposing team failed to show up.

Women's tennis coach Julio Rive considers last Tuesday's Broward North match a moral victory as his team lost to Broward North earlier this year by a 2-7 score. A match with Chattahoochee

Community College of Alabama scheduled for last Wednesday never took place as the team never showed up.

"Our morale is good and we're improving," said Rive. "We are definitely going to make a good showing at the state tournament."

Singles results of the Broward North match were as follows: No. 1- Vikki Beggs defeated Lisa Eckert, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2- Lisa Yap Sam overpowered Annette Llaena, 6-2, 6-0. No. 3 - Debbie Fung lost to Debbie Gawne, 1-6, 0-6. No. 4- Kim

Cavanaugh was beaten by Linda Richow, 0-6, 3-6. No. 5- Anne Marie Ziadie was nipped by Michele Savage 6-7, 6-7. No. 6- Cheryl Lewis was edged by Leslie Giltz 3-6, 2-6.

Doubles play results were: No. 1 - Beggs-Cavanaugh defeated Eckert-Llaena, 6-3, 6-2. No. 2- Yap Sam-Fung outlasted Richow-Gawne, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. No. 3- Ziadie-Lewis lost to Giltz-Niedwiedzki, 5-7, 3-6.

In the matches before last week, the

women netters defeated Boca Raton College 7-2 Feb. 23, Dade North, 9-0, March 1 and Edison, 9-0, March 3. They lost a tough 4-5 match to FAU Feb. 24, forfeiting two matches when two players were out with the flu.

This week's matches are with Broward Central, at home on Thursday, away against Dade South on Thursday and home again against the University of Miami on Friday. Both home matches start at 2 p.m.

Beachcomber / Sports

Baseball tied for conference lead

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Taking two games from Dade Downtown, the baseball team

moved into a tie for first place in Division IV.

Downtown, the defending state champions, fell to the

Pacers by scores of 7-5 and 4-0 in the two games played here March 4 and 5.

In the first game, the

Barracudas took a 3-0 lead after two innings, but the Pacers tied it up in the third inning.

With one out, second baseman Rick Krupa singled and Marty McDermott followed with a walk. Nick Maniotis grounded out to first, advancing Krupa to third and McDermott to second.

Third baseman Eric Keller singled, driving in Krupa and moving McDermott to third. McDermott and Keller both scored on a Gerry Continelli double.

The Pacers put the game out of reach in the fifth inning with four runs.

Krupa doubled and then advanced to third when McDermott grounded out. Maniotis singled to score Krupa. Keller hit a pop fly to the

catcher, but Continelli singled, moving Maniotis to second.

First baseman Ron Wood then came up and blasted his third home run of the season, bringing the score to 7-3.

Downtown scored two more runs bringing the final score to 7-5.

In the second game, the Pacers took a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

McDermott tripled and then scored on a single by Maniotis. Keller followed up with a double, advancing Maniotis to third and Continelli singled, driving in both men.

Maniotis scored the team's final run in the eighth inning. He advanced to third on an error by the Buccaneers' center fielder. Keller then sacrificed to center field, scoring Maniotis.

Mark Cleveland and Harry Cook were the winning pitchers.

"It was a couple of great victories for us," Coach Dusty Rhodes said. "We've been playing real well lately. Our hitting is good and our pitching is really improving."

In earlier games the team split a pair of conference games with Dade North.

The Falcons won the first game 3-2 in 11 innings. The Pacers came back the next day to win by the identical score.

The team also took three out of four games from Ferris State College.

Winning scores for the Pacers were 10-1, 4-2 and 8-3. Ferris State nipped the team 2-1 in the third game.

The victories bring the team's overall record to 9-2. More important is the Pacers' division record of 5-1, which puts them in a tie for first with Dade South.

"We may get beat sometimes," Rhodes commented, "but the other team is going to have to play real well to do it."

In other baseball news, centerfielder Jim Kemp is still recovering from an intestinal ailment. Rhodes said that Kemp will be out of action for an undetermined amount of time.

The Pacers play Catholic University here today at 2 p.m. The team then travels to Dade South for games Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fordham University comes to town Thursday for a 3 p.m. game and Indian River travels here for a 1 p.m. contest Friday.

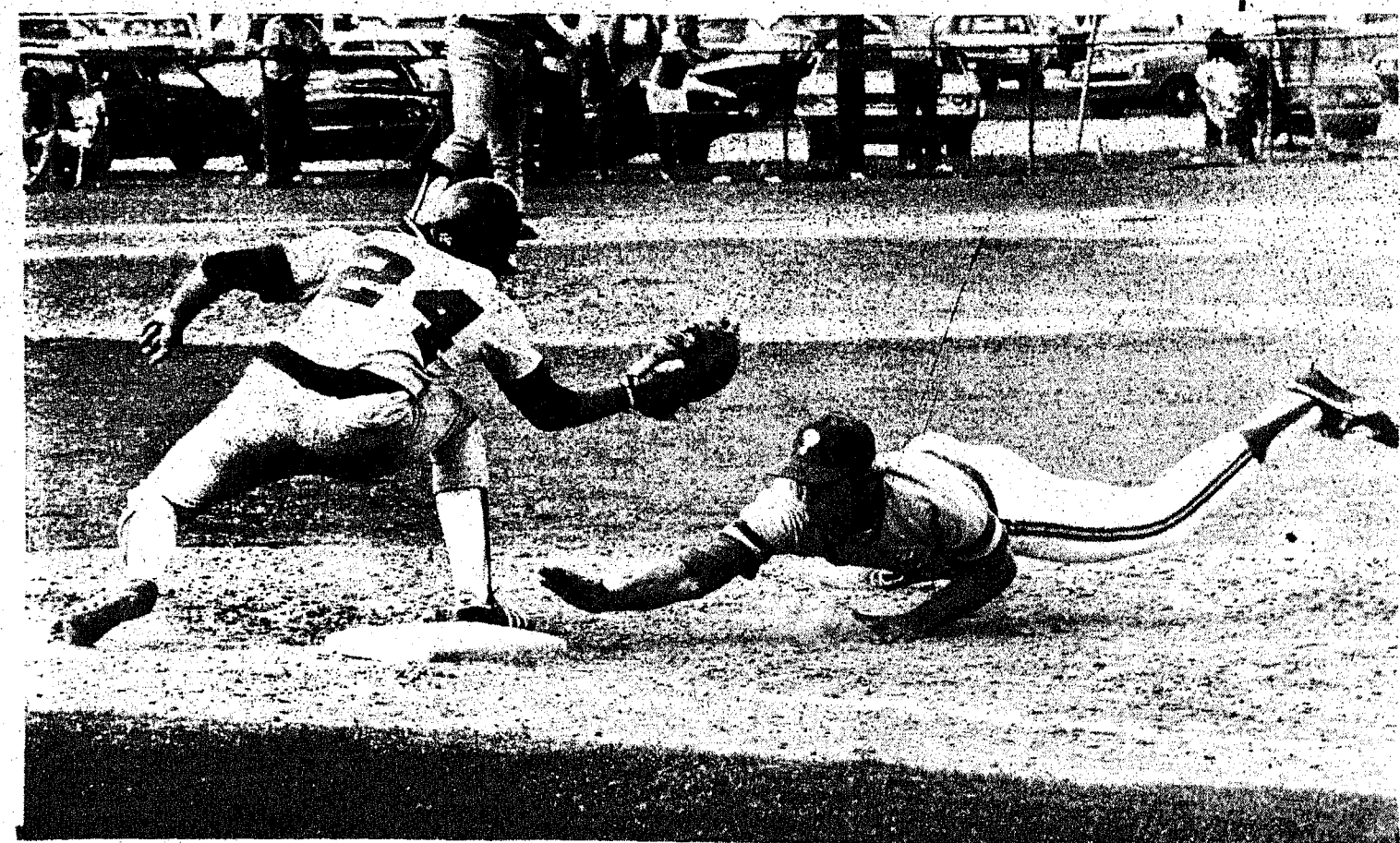
On Saturday the Pacers travel to Indian River, and the team ends the week playing East Strausberg on Sunday.

Dade South and Indian River are the only conference games.



BASEBALL ACTION- At the left, Harry Cook fires another pitch as Rick Krupa watches. Below, John Gagnon narrowly avoids being picked off at third base.

PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS



Softball squad opens with 3 lopsided wins

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's softball team opened the season with three big wins, two against Broward North and one against Edison.

Last Monday, the Pacers copped a doubleheader with Broward North 11-0, 10-0.

The team got off to a hot start, scoring three runs in the first inning.

In the third inning, the Pacers picked up six more runs, upping the lead to 9-0. Two more runs in the fifth inning brought the score to 11-0.

Broward North managed to load the bases in the top of the sixth but were unable to score.

Cindy Steele was the winning pitcher in the first game and contributed two home runs to the team's winning effort. Mary Shuler and Louise Walden scored two runs each.

The second game of the doubleheader went the same way as the first as the Pacers continued their outstanding play, winning 10-0. Peggy Scharz was the winning pitcher.

On Wednesday, the women took their third win of the season over Edison Community College, 14-9.

During the first inning the team scored two runs while Edison scored a

run in both the first and second inning. The Pacers later scored two more runs in the fourth inning to give them a 4-2 advantage.

The women added six more runs in the sixth but Edison rallied in the top of the seventh for seven runs, giving the Pacers a final score of 14-9.

"Things got tough against Edison. They played a good game," said assistant baseball coach John Anderson. "They had a weak outfield but a tough infield."

The team's next games are away today at Dade Downtown, and two home games, Wednesday against FIU and Thursday against South Florida. Both home games are at 2 p.m. On Saturday, the women compete in the Dade North Invitational.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL- Carol Edge (B) raps out a hit while Arlene Trigg take a leadoff from third base.

PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS



Men golfers win match

The men's golf team defeated Merrimac College of St. Louis 149 - 162 strokes in a dual match.

Rich Fellenstein led the Pacers during the 9-hole match played at the La Mancha Country Club, March 7, with a score of 36 strokes.

Randy Cropp, 37, Brad Milam, 38, and Kim Swann, 38, rounded out the Pacer scorers.

Former golf coach Joe Sanculius, helping out with the team, said, "Fellenstein and Cropp were both driving the ball extremely well. Their overall game has improved also."

Physical fitness course produces sore muscles

A very useful but little-attended intramural program is the fitness course led by physiology instructor Sid Smith.

In order to find out what people did in the course, I attended a recent session.

The session consisted of running a mile and doing jumping jacks, pushups, situps and a strange exercise in which you hold your arms straight out from your side and twist your torso. Weight lifting afterwards is optional.

I consider myself to be in pretty good shape and I was

able to complete the session fairly easily. Nevertheless, when I got up the next morning, I found I wasn't in all that great shape, as I could feel some of my muscles aching.

The mile jog, which was the first thing we did, is the hardest thing for everyone else in the course, but it was fairly easy for me, since I do lots of running.

Next came 50 jumping jacks, which weren't too hard, and then 22 pushups; one set of 12, a rest, and then 10 more. I had to strain to finish the last two or three pushups.

Situps followed, two sets of 20 each. The situps weren't that difficult, but the straight-arm

exercise which came after got me quite tired. I was glad when it was over.

Finally, I went down to the weight room and worked out a little on the equipment. You're supposed to run after using the weights, but I didn't feel like it.

The session I attended had three people besides me, a number instructor Smith said was typical. Of the 10 people that started the course in January, only four showed up with any consistency. Smith considers motivation the key to keeping people in the course.

"We started the fitness course as a group thing so that

the group would provide support to motivate people to stay in the course," he said.

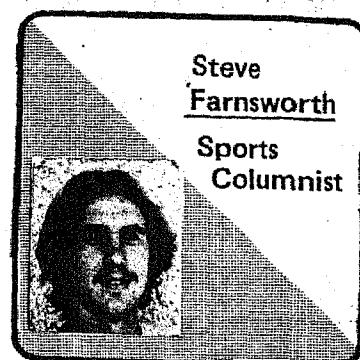
Since the course is non-credit and on a volunteer basis, there's nothing to keep people from dropping out. Smith hopes that the course can be added as a credit offering in the PE department, with grades providing extra motivation.

He also hopes that if a person is kept in the course initially by the grades, the improvement in his physical shape will provide motivation to keep him exercising after the course is over.

Smith defined the course's goal as helping people to better

themselves physically through exercise and diet. A person should lose weight if fat, gain weight if skinny and lower his blood pressure and heartbeat.

The fitness class meets in the gym Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m.



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

Resuming team running key to recent men's tennis wins

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team went through a series of ups and downs as they lost a few and then won a few. Coach Hamid Faquir thinks he knows the reason for the losses.

"I stopped running the guys for a while, getting them out of shape," he explained. "When they started again, we started winning again."

Faquir counts on winning all but perhaps one of the remaining games.

On March 1, the Pacers lost 6-1 to Dade North. Xavier Pino was the only winner.

The following Thursday brought another loss for the Pacers as Edison won a close 4-3 contest.

FIU also downed the netters on

March 4, 8-1. Again Pino was the only victorious player.

March 5 marked the end of the losing streak as the team came up with a solid 9-0 win over Northwood Institute.

The streak continued as the team was victorious over Merrimac CC of St. Louis, winning last Monday's match, 7-0.

Last Thursday's game with Broward North was cancelled due to rain and Wednesday's game was also cancelled as Chattahoochee C.C. of Alabama failed to show up.

Three games are scheduled for this week, tomorrow at Broward Central, Wednesday at home against Boca Raton and Thursday at home with Dade South.

Wednesday's game is at 2 p.m. and Thursday's is at 1:30 p.m. Both matches are held on the tennis courts.

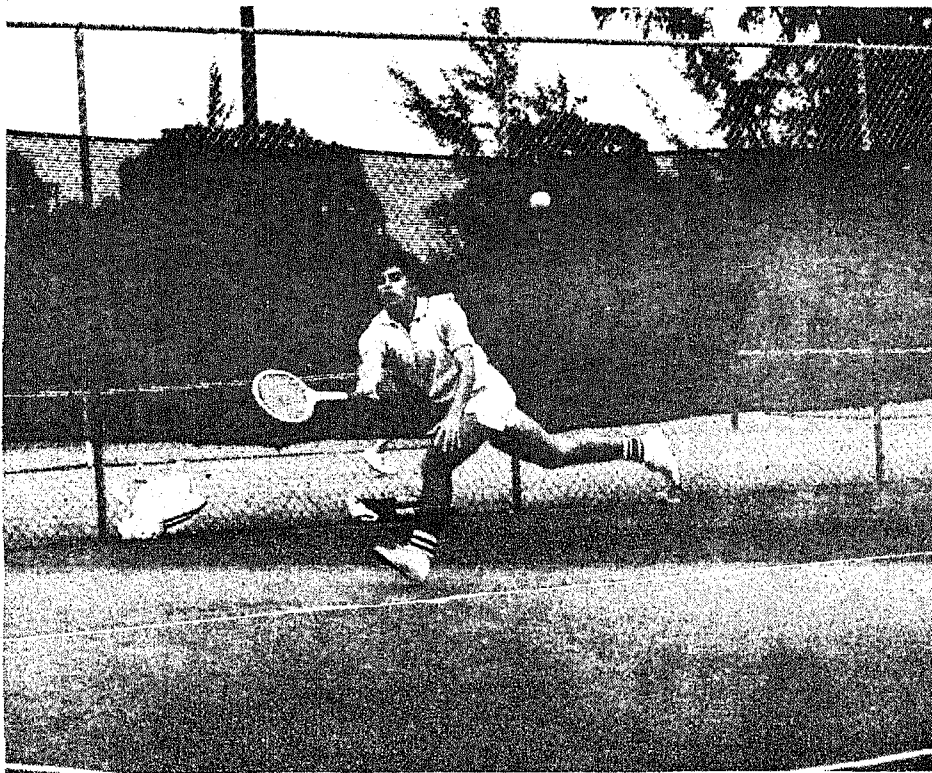


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

MAKES RETURN- Gus Orellana stretches to return an opponent's shot.

Final basketball stats

Player	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	Assists	Rebounds	Pts/Gm
Shoemaker	26	217-355	61.7	89-110	80.9	25	223	20.1
Williams	26	105-190	55.3	49-73	67.1	21	193	10.0
Buchanan	25	114-238	47.9	35-49	71.4	57	132	10.1
Bennett	25	118-283	41.7	67-95	70.5	149	52	12.1
Jamison	25	72-168	42.9	21-44	47.7	57	37	6.6
Paul	26	64-103	62.1	38-54	70.4	5	91	6.0
Wethersbee	26	65-134	48.5	19-25	76.0	17	60	5.7
Leonard	26	81-159	50.9	56-82	68.3	98	47	8.5
Dolan	16	13-26	50.0	4-10	40.0	1	23	1.9
Kearney	15	8-21	38.1	14-20	70.0		32	2.0

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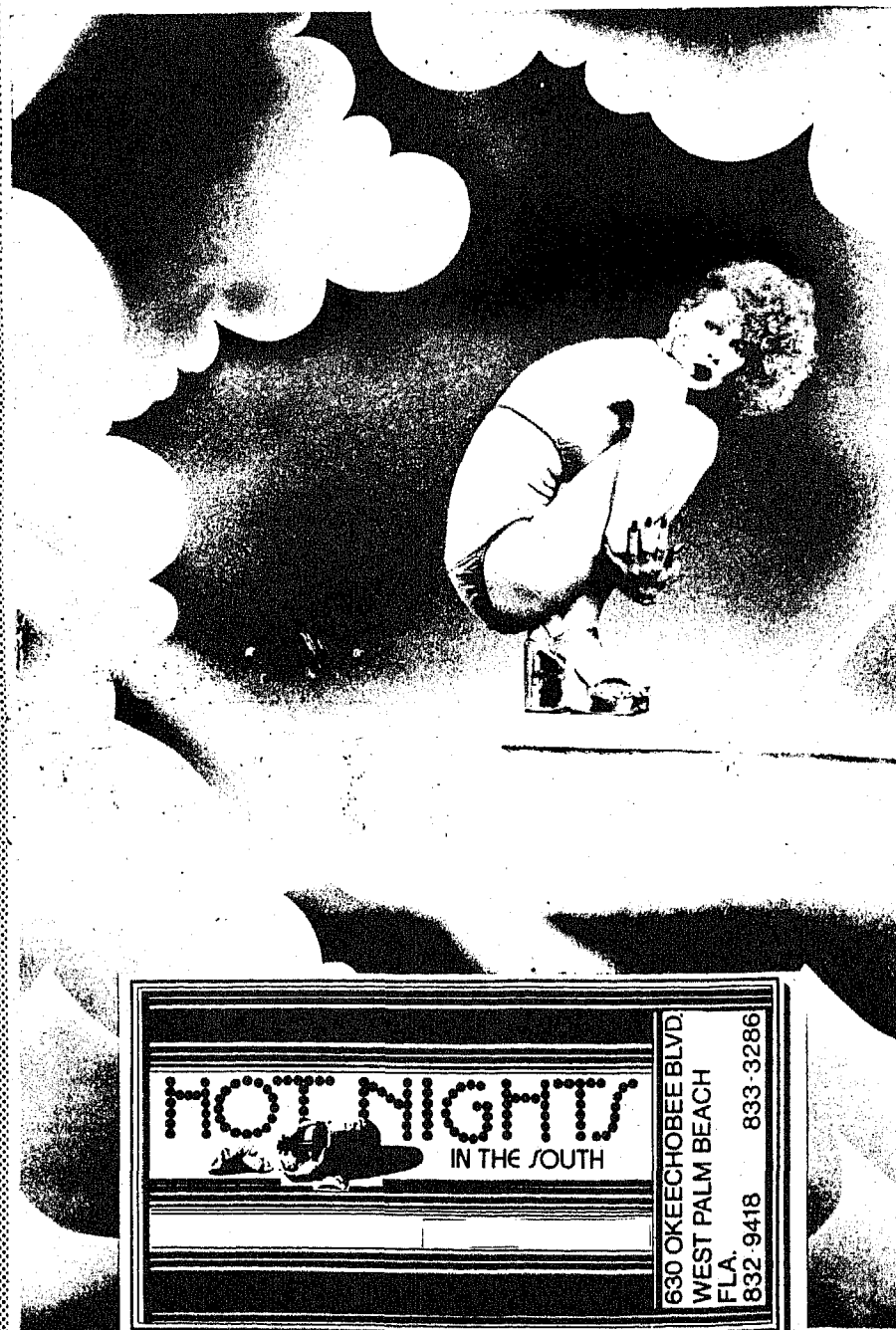
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President Awarded- Dr. Harold Manor receives award from south West Palm Beach Exchange Club.

Campus combings

Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering a scholarship to health-related major students for 1977-78. The scholarship value is not firm but maybe as much as \$500. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aids office (AD-02) and must be completed by April 1.

Availability of Counselors: Evening counselors are available Monday-Thursday 8:00-3:30 p.m. and 6:00-9:30 p.m., Friday 8:00-4:00 p.m.

The Palm Beach Opera Ballet Society presents the Second Annual Festival of Dance for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. Guest Artists, Linda Kuchera, of American Ballet Theatre and Larry Hunt, of Pennsylvania Ballet. "Reserved seats only" Donations: \$5.00 and \$3.00; checks and reservations to: Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, c/o Mr. & Mrs. S. Rodriguez, 1426 40th St., West Palm Beach, Fl. 33407, Phone: 848-3837 (Evenings)

Classified ads

Apt. For Rent: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to J.C. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040 ask for Pete or Sue.

Officials needed for Intramural volleyball. See Mr. Bell, intramural office-gym.

Gold graduation ring. Contains a small green stone and American Flag on side ring. Lost on second floor of library. Name Zula Cambell appears inside ring. If found ring, bring to Beachcomber office.

Wanted used or unused H.O. Train Equipment: Call 582-6912 - Kirby McCreight between 8-10 a.m.

'71 750 Honda excellent cond. with windjammer fairing: Call Dave after 5 p.m. 732-8960.

9' Sailboat: call 586-5974 - \$95.

Need roommate female, 1 bdr. Topper House Apt. 108; \$87.50 rent Deposit \$50.00 plus elec. Katie McKeil.

Wanted: talented, creative student photographer to capture spirit of important celebrative evening of April 8th. Must have samples of work. Fee negotiable. Call 655-9272.

For Sale: 1966 Ford -Galaxy. White exterior, black interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine \$350, call 586-5744.

Anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Beginning guitar and banjo lessons. Call Jim at 842-8794.

Dunlop Maxply "Tennis Raquet New condition. new strings. 45/8 light size \$22. Ask for John at 659-4635 or 968-5092.

'71 Vega must sell. AM-FM, 8-track, new brakes, tune up \$395 firm. Call 964-6598 evenings or contact 3163 Prindle drive, Lake Worth.

For Sale: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house. Central heat, carpet. Call 964-0574.

Female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom mobile home near college. Swimming pool, clubhouse facilities available for \$90 including utilities. Call Sharon at 968-4381.

For Sale: Full size hide-a-bed, green vinyl. \$100. A bedroom set, double bed with mattress and box springs, chest of drawers and a tripple dresser. \$225.

Folding table- \$2, projection screen \$10. A pair of matching colonial hurricane lamps with shades, \$3 each. 964-2590.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere Classic, mint condition, low miles, air conditioning, automatic. AM radio, tape deck, new tires, mag wheels, engine in perfect shape, reasonable. Call 965-2590. Day or evenings. 750

Whitewall Tire and tube never used, 135X13 fits sub compacts i.e. Datsun, Toyota, etc. At this price \$7.50. See bulletin board in Beachcomber office for location.

Wanted: Bass player, lead guitarist, drummer singers preferred to form band to play music of 50's, 60's and 70's. Call John at 964-6856.

Five speed bicycle with baskets and chain \$45. Call 842-8794.

Dr. Manor receives award

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

In the opinion of Mrs. Homer J. Hand, Board of Trustees chairman, when you think of JC, you think of Dr. Harold Manor. President since fall of 1957, he received the 1977 Golden Deeds Award of the Exchange Club of South West Palm Beach last Tuesday.

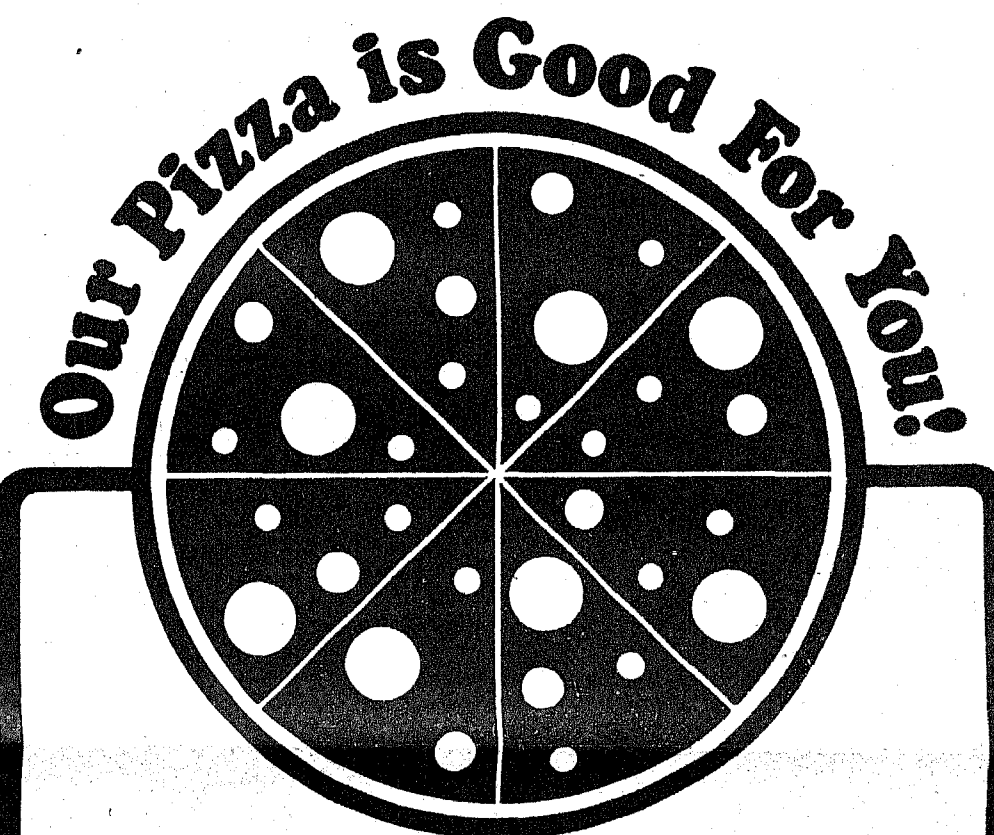
Manor's virtues were extolled during addresses by Hand, Richard Hill, Jamie Clemens, President of the Gulfstream Council, Boy Scouts of America; Tom Smith, past president,

Lake Worth Rotary Club; William Gammons, Secretary Fraternal Order of Police Association and A.L. Ross, Exchange Club president.

Manor, in addition to his community service, is a crack pistol shot, successful violinist and professional quality amateur photographer.

He was once president of the area's F.O.P.A. and has worked with boy scouts, the local, American Red Cross, Rotary Club and many other organizations.

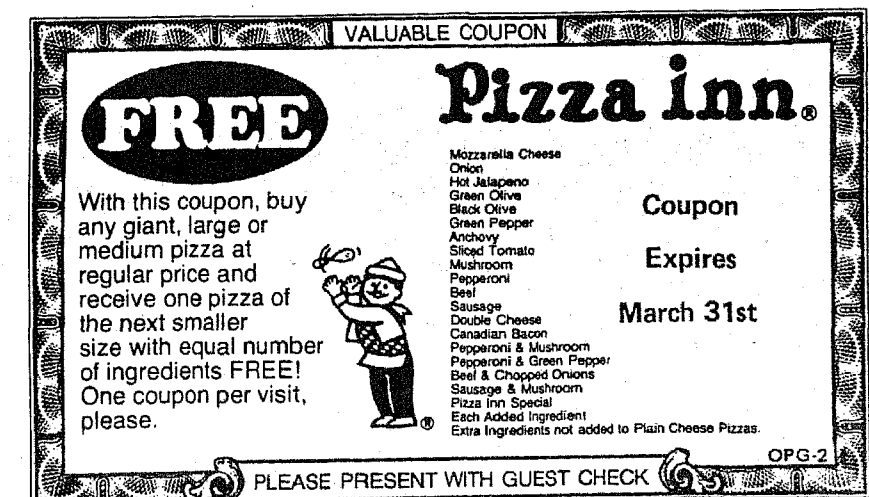
Said Smith, in addressing the gentlemen of the club, "No citizen is more worthy of this honor than Dr. H.C. Manor."



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I & R sponsors golf tournament, 54-hole event begins tomorrow

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Featuring putting and chipping sections as well as playing a regular round of golf, the I&R Board is sponsoring a 54-hole par 126 golf tournament tomorrow.

A driving contest is also to be held, with drives judged on the basis of distance and accuracy.

The tournament consists of 18 holes of par 2 putting, 18 holes of par 3 chipping and 18 holes of par 2 play on JC's mini-course.

Student intramural gold coordinator Mike Snody said that participants must play in twos so they can verify scores, but twosomes can play any time during the day. All play takes place on the fields surrounding the gym.

Golf clubs, putters and balls can be checked out from the equipment room unless they are being used by PE classes. A score card can be picked up in room PE-4k in the gym.

"I've done a lot of planning and would like to see lots of students participate," said Snody. "I hope it will be a big event."

Volleyball started last Thursday with the FU II's, Knight of Nee and SIU's tied for first place. Bimbos, TPBC, Stags and I&R are the other teams.

Paul Simon, student I&R director, said he is interested in getting up another volleyball

team that should be ready to play from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Simon said the round robin volleyball tournament will run until March 31 with a single-elimination playoff following.

Intramural Director Roy Bell reported scuba has been canceled because of lack of participation.

"I hope that we can crank up the scuba class the first Monday of the spring term and run it about three days a week," he added.

Bell also said that the faculty, administration and staff are invited to compete in the coed volleyball and golf tournaments. He said single volleyball entries will be placed on a team.

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Joe Lesko	211	Kim Delong	194
Oscar Cash	205	Ingrid Van Ervin	189
High Series		High Series	
Dave Greene	651	Jean Inzanti	537
Chris Adams	569	Kim Delong	485
Oscar Cash	544	Norma Pyfrin	477
TEAM			
High Game			
Bando	851		
Lem's	827		
Bando	821		
High Series			
Bando	2487		
Outlaws	2398		
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TEAM STANDINGS			
Blockbusters	22-6		
Bando	21-7		
Lem's	19-9		



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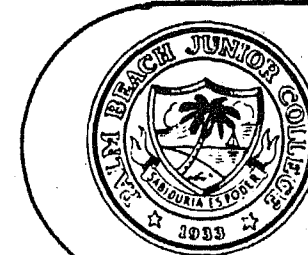
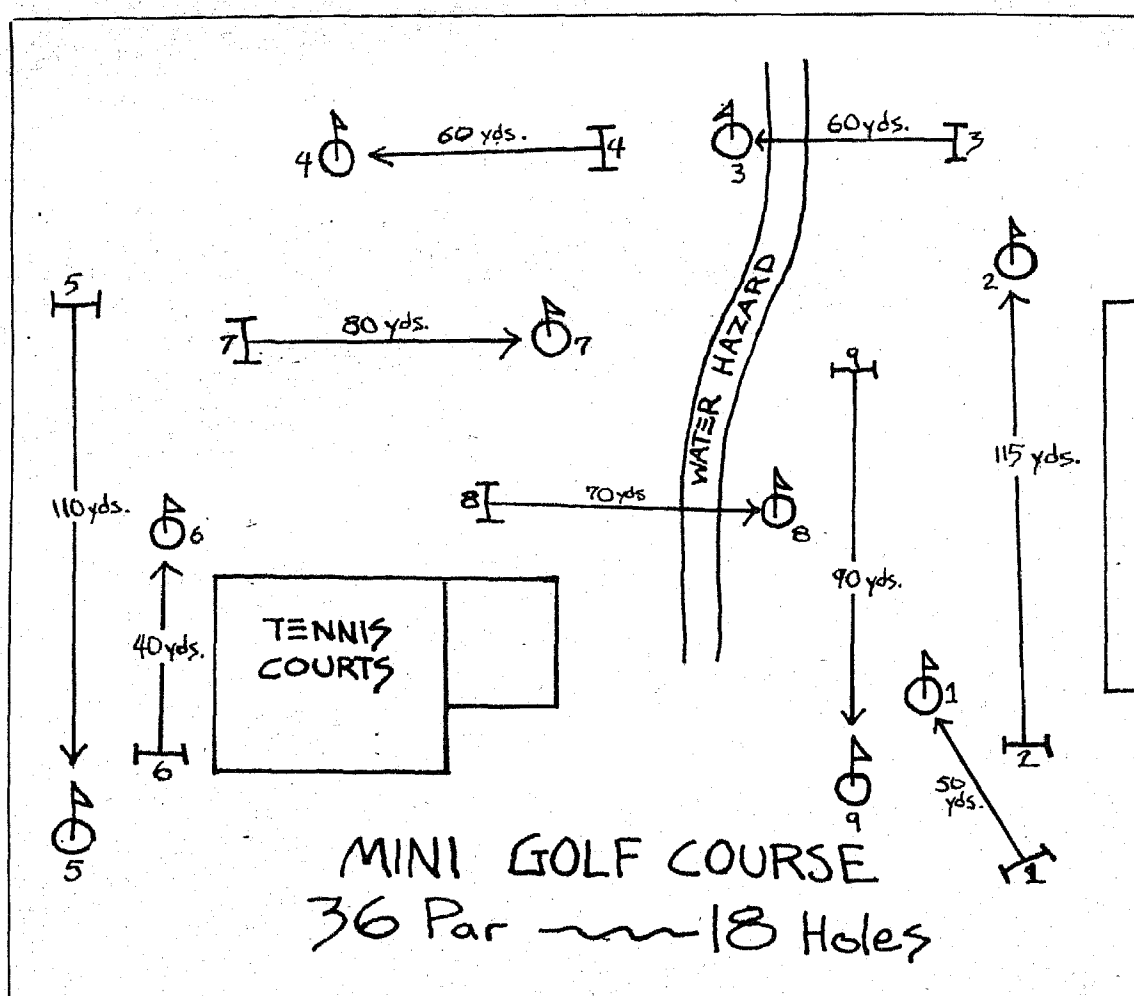
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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 18

Monday, March 21, 1977

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Member of the
Associated
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Press

Night assembly to feature pianists

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

Duo-pianists Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe are to perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the JC Gym.

Proteges of the duo-piano team Pierre Loboschitz and Genia Nemenoff, the identical twins made their debut on the Milton Berle Show at age 11.

Then followed appearances with Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Steve Allen, Sam Levenson and on the "Tonight Show."

The duo recently appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show" and "I've Got a Secret."

Arranging many of their own pieces, the Marlowes' repertoire has an important sense of

variety and fun as well as a strength in the classics.

Striving for enough variety to please a diversified audience, the twins try to develop programs through various music periods with selections from the Classic, Romantic, Impressionistic and Modern eras.

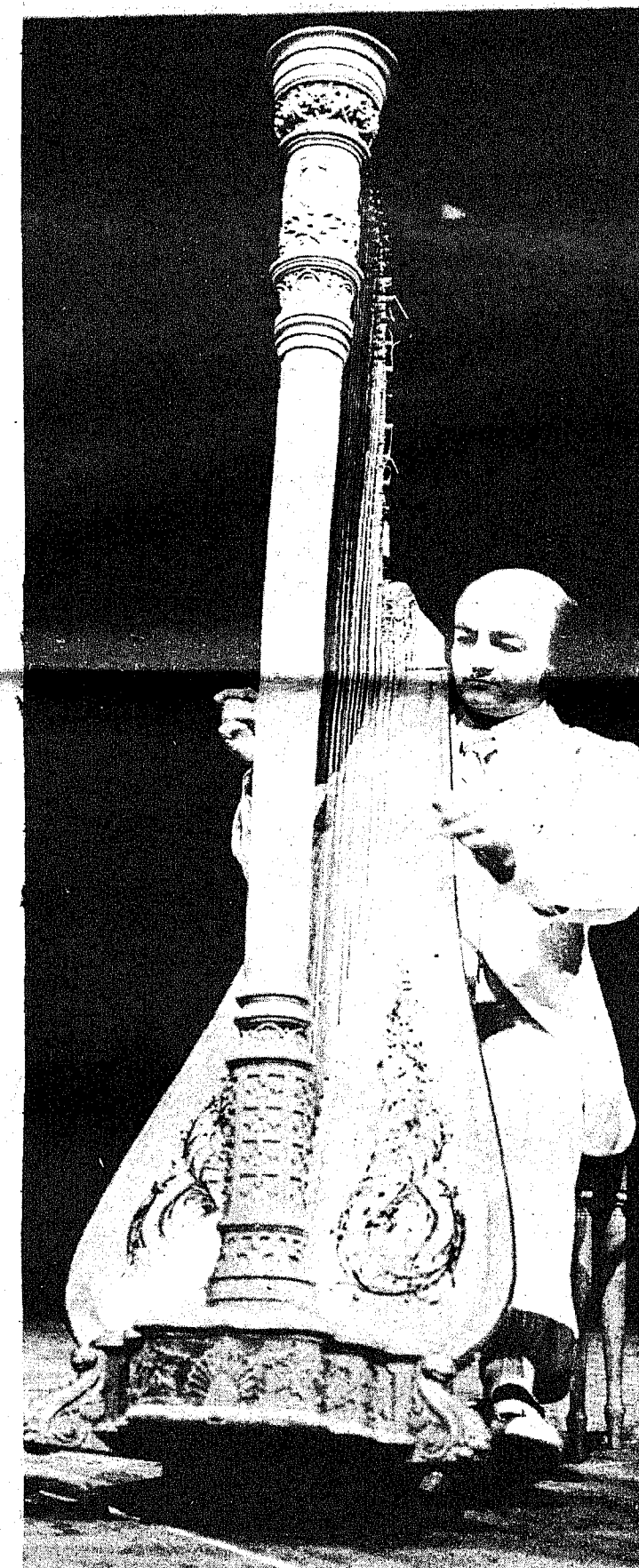
A recently arranged suite, "Classical Beatles", incorporated some of the best known Beatle songs in the styles of classical composers. Included are: "Hey Jude" in Bach's style; "Yesterday" in the manner of Beethoven; "Eleanor Rigby" a la Chopin; "Michelle" as Tchaikovsky might have written it and "Golden Slumbers" as though by Brahms. Introduced to concert audiences in 1969, the suite has proven an enormous success in the twin's cross-country appearances.

The Marlowes favor Poulenc over all contemporary composers because he is, "very modern, but has heart in his music, and real folk themes."

Two Baldwin concert grand pianos travel with the twins. On the road for several months at a time, they rarely can manage more than two hours practice each day. However, while traveling, they use a practice keyboard to keep their fingers loose through exercises and scales.

Summers are spent with their families in Camden, Maine, developing new programs fishing for trout, bass and salmon and practicing.

The assembly is open to the public with no admission charge. Bleacher seats only are available.



HARP SOLO- Aristid von Wurtzler, the New York Harp Ensembles creator plays one of his compositions while the others rest.

Audience enjoys harp

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

Providing much enjoyment for students and faculty, the New York Harp Ensemble performed here Monday.

Organized seven years ago, the four-member ensemble is trying to establish the harp as an exciting, self-sufficient solo instrument.

Versatility of the harp was proven during the concert, which played to a full auditorium.

Board attorney's screened

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

The JC Board of Trustees and President Dr. Harold Manor interviewed three of six candidates for the position of board attorney.

The position opened when current attorney, Richard Burk resigned at last month's trustees meeting. His resignation came before a vote was to be taken by the trustees to dismiss Burk.

The first interview was with Nelson E. Bailey of the Bailey and Brown law firm. Bailey has worked for the Florida Attorney General and other state agencies.

Former mayor of West Palm Beach Jim Adams, was another applicant for the post. He's a WPB city commissioner and attorney for the town of Lantana. Adams is not a member of a firm, but has an agreement with a firm so that there will be a substitute for him if one is necessary.



DUO-PIANISTS- Identical twins Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe perform this Wednesday evening in the gym at 8 p.m.

Trustees accept committee decision

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Despite what was termed dissension concerning screening committee actions, the JC Board of Trustees voted to accept the committee's recommendations at their monthly meeting Wednesday.

Trustee and screening committee chairman Dr. Philip Lichtblau seemed concerned over unfavorable media reports of his committee's work.

"What bothered me was not that media statement; it would concern me if some students and faculty thought the committee didn't function properly," Lichtblau noted. "We worked extremely diligently."

The seven recommendations of the screening group are now to be handled by the Board. Some confusion still arose over who should pay the bill for transportation of the applicants here for interviews.

Trustee Susann Anstead said, "If they (the applicants) want the job they should pay to come."

Some felt that this would not be fair to some applicants who live in upstate New York and Massachusetts over the applicants from Florida.

The trustees decided to meet again with the screening committee to hear their ideas on the funding of applicant's trips.

Problems arose over setting a time convenient to all committee members. The group finally settled on Wednesday of this week in the SAC lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Errol Hicks, who showed concern over clarification of some contract items is to be given time at that meeting. Hicks, newly-appointed chief negotiator for the United Faculty at JC, will be the only speaker to talk on that subject.

George Michael, trustee, hoped Hicks would make it as short as possible when discussing contract procedures. "I hope you won't have a student cheering section either," Michael added.



A BIT O' IRISH- Ruth Lafferty, JC print shop artist created these shamrock name tags for administration at the suggestion of Lorraine Kent and Mary Tingler, JC staff members, for St. Patrick's Day.

On the inside

Hugh Lambert nominated p. 2
Venture looks at politics p. 6
Baseball loses division lead p. 8

Continued on pg. 2

Continued on pg. 11

Lambert nominated for state post

**Georgia Wink
Staff Writer**

Hugh Lambert, SG vice president, has been nominated for the office of Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) president.

Lambert feels that FJCSGA needs unity and leadership. "My platform is to motivate FJCSGA to function as a whole instead of in fragments."

Several months of discussion with members in this district, which includes JC, Indian River, Dade North, South and Downtown and Broward Com-

munity Colleges, prompted him to run for the office.

At one point Lambert had decided against running because of previous duties "that would inhibit his maintaining a high efficiency level as acting president of the state student government organization."

Fellow SG members throughout this district advised him to

seek the election due to the fact that much of his involvement in campus and community activities shall terminate at the conclusion of this term. He then would be free to devote his time and effort, if elected, toward his duties as FJCSGA president.

"The reason why I am running for FJCSGA president is that I have the ability and the experience to do the job well," stated Lambert.

His campaign is primarily low-keyed, relying on word of mouth rather than the mirage of billboards, flyers, posters and other advertisements associated with a campaign.

FJCSGA is composed of Florida Junior College SG senate presidents. Florida Association of Community College is the parent organization of the student oriented group.

Coordination of a smooth running organization throughout the state is one of the principal duties of the FJCSGA president. Acting as chairman of state conferences and presiding over executive board meetings throughout the state dictates that a great deal of traveling be included in the duties of the president.

All of the executive offices in the organization are open for candidacy for the 77-78 term.

At the present time no other JC student is considering running for any of the FJCSGA executive offices.

Four JC students are presently in appointed FJCSGA offices. Javier Moreno is on the credentials committee which ensures that each junior college obtains its quota of votes at state conferences.

Andrea Stebor, SG president, is district seargent-at-arms and Karen Booker is the student's rights representative. Hugh Lambert is presently on the FJCSGA judicial board.

The election date is Saturday, April 2.



Next President?—Hugh Lambert will try to become the President of the state organization that holds the junior college student governments together.

SG elections soon, many open positions

**By Denny Glavin
Editor**

SG announces there are many activities for the remainder of the semester including the availability of their annual Service Scholarships.

The scholarships, for graduating sophomores, are available at the SG office adjacent to the North SAC lounge. Four \$300 awards are to be given to students who have served JC in some manner during their enrollment.

SG is also working on making class rings available to prospective JC graduates. More information as to price and availability for ordering will be available soon.

Election of SG officers for the 1977-78 terms are to be held April 13 and 14. Offices open include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The filing period for application runs from Thursday, March 24 to Wednesday, March 30 at 3 p.m. Campaigning is slated from March 31 to April 4.

Applications are available in the SG office.

SG has "Holiday on Ice" tickets on sale in the campus bookstore. Tickets are \$3.00 and one per JC student ID.

The FJCSGA convention for all state SG associations is to convene March 31 in Tampa. The book exchange organized by SG earlier in the term will be presented as a model program of this sort to the other colleges.

"JC is the only school that had a program of this sort," stated SG President Andrea Stebor.

SG also voted in a resolution against the funding by Florida community colleges of the State Scholarship and Loan Program.

JC students pay \$7.02 added to tuition to help defray the costs of these programs but private colleges and universities do not. They may draw from this fund despite not contributing.

New York Harp Ensemble

—from page 1—

Harpists Barbara Pniewska, Eva Jaslar, Monika Jarecka and Patti Cohen comprise the ensemble, created and directed by Aristid von Wurtzler.

Jaslar entertained and informed the audience between numbers while the other ensemble members were tuning their instruments. She explained the need for constant tuning, "the harp is a she and like any woman responds to the atmosphere."

Jaslar said a concert harp is

approximately six feet high, weighs 78 pounds, has 47 strings, and costs \$7,000.

Seven foot pedals enable frequent harmonic changes harps are capable of. Harps have two kinds of strings, each sounding three tones.

Two kinds of wood, aged 40 years, are used to build harps.

Notes can be repeated faster on this unusual stringed instrument than on any other.

Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major (Estro Armonico

Opus III)" began the concert, followed by Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude From Partita No. 3" and Camille Saint-Saens "Morceau de Concert for Four Harps, Opus 154". Claude Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Enrique Granados' "Spanish Dance No. 5."

Donizetti-von Wurtzler's "Lucia di Lammermoor-Paraphrase" performed solo by Aristid von Wurtzler provided a change of pace.

The stage returned to the

ladies, who carried the audience into far reaches of the universe with "Space Odyssey" incorporated his inventions of stroking the harp's tuning key across the strings and tearing paper threaded through them.

Wurtzler said he thought of the tuning key because it goes wherever harps go—anything else used would be easily forgotten and left behind.

The ensemble, closing the program with "Malaguena" by Ernesto Lecuona, received a standing ovation.

After a week's rest, the New York Harp Ensemble continued touring starting in Florida, on to Colorado, perhaps South America, then Mexico, returning for the Saratoga Festival this summer.

After pausing to make

recordings the ensemble will continue its tour in Europe and the Middle East.

An appearance on the Johnny Carson Show is scheduled along with recording sessions at Phillips in London, the largest recording studio in the world.

Although the work is difficult, the harpists all love traveling. When not performing they practice four or more hours each day. Wurtzler says of his occupation, "I am good...I'm a positive man...I feel I am absolutely right."

The assembly committee chose to bring a harp concert to JC because it was something students couldn't hear every day," said Letha Madge Royce, music department chairman and committee member.



PHOTOS BY EMILY HAMER



Vet club renovates wishing well

**By Eden White
Staff Writer**

Hoping to establish an organization designed to help veterans in every area needed,

the Veterans club at JC has been reorganized.

Presiding over the club is Henry L. Parker, a navy veteran who was honorably discharged

in 1970 after spending 38 months in Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Parker said the club plans to aid various charitable drives both on campus and in the community.

In addition to earning \$115 in the latest March of Dimes Walk-a-thon with the assistance of club Secretary-Treasurer Larry Isom, Parker and other club members recently renova-

ted the campus wishing well. After cleaning and painting the well, and filling it with water for the first time in several years, the club held a brief ceremony.

The maintenance of the well, which was built nearly 15 years ago by the Veterans Club and other campus organizations, has been a traditional duty of the club.

Ten years ago the club began the now defunct Miss Wishing Well contest to raise funds to adopt foreign foster children.

More recently, funds raised have been donated to JC's Center for Early Learning.

Although the competition has not been held since 1974, Parker said the club may resume the contest next fall.

Also, Parker says a committee from the club will be on hand during registration for Spring 1 to help smooth the way for vets and non-vets alike.

Currently, club members are attempting to gain members for a vet club softball team.



VET CLUB—Members stand by the recently renovated campus wishing well, site of former beauty contests.

Progress prompts early death of banyan tree

**By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant**

"It makes me sick...it was such a pretty thing," commented Belle Timm, 86 years old and long time resident of Orange Grove Mobile Home Park. She said for everyone, "It's a landmark for all our out-of-town friends."

C.J. Graham, next door to the park and also adjacent to the banyan tree, added:

"I think there's a lot of sentiment about that tree. It is a landmark—it's the biggest tree around." Graham explained that folks from all over the U.S. found their way to the park and to his home using the tree as a signpost. Folks as far away as Canada talked about the tree. Residents throughout the county brought visitors out Sixth Avenue South to see the lovely trees in that area. Now it's over.

The giant backhoes and buzzsaws tore their steel jaws into the tree, looking like powerful jaws of a giant shark tearing flesh out of the victim.

Next door in the mobile home park the residents have already lost a part of themselves and their past.

A small grocery store and gas pump have disappeared without a trace. It was the type of place where neighbors would stop and

chat or mail a letter, leave a message or make a call.

The park club house and four trailer lots are gone. The folks miss them, but most of all, they will miss the tree.

It's true there were some drawbacks, not from the tree, but from the way people behaved around it.

Speeding cars became a hazard for the park exits and the tree limited the view on their side of the road. Children played daring games like Tarzan, swinging out over traffic on the vines.

Travelers, however, knew they had arrived when they saw the sprawling green giant.

Many local groups gave support to several efforts to save the tree or to move it to another

spot. For a time it looked as though it could be spared.

Then came the revelation of the unpardonable sin. The roots had tangled with utility lines, meaning additional problems and cost to remove it alive.

The Great Banyan had to die to make way for progress. Who cares about a 64-year-old tree that won't stay out of people's way? After all, what can be more important than bigger, wider roads to handle the ever-increasing load of traffic? Perhaps the Great Banyan is,

in a way, fortunate. It won't have to share living quarters with autos, gas fumes and heat from the sunbaked, bare concrete like the park residents will.

Here comes another super road and there went another super tree.

Editor's note: An autographed slice of the tree is on exhibit in the Beachcomber window, courtesy of C.J. Graham, 2500 So. 6th Ave., Lake Worth.



MAKING WAY—The sixth Ave. Banyan tree's days are up. To make way for the widening of the road, because it's an access road to I-95, the big shade tree that has been around more than most residents is being destroyed despite attempts to save it, made by ex-county commissioner Bob Johnson, the Lake Worth Garden Club and the Beachcomber.



PHOTO BY GENE ROVINELLI

editorials

Courage exceeds meekness

Losing money to dispensing machines has become an accepted way of life, according to a survey made recently on campus. None of those questioned seemed to be upset or unhappy.

"It's only a small amount," "I don't have time to complain," "It never occurred to me to try to get it back," were some of the responses given when questioned why they did nothing about losing money to these machines.

These small dispensing machines take our money without delivery so often we don't mind losing to it. It also follows that if we keep hearing something over and over, we become conditioned enough to accept that, too without question.

All this has a familiar sound, has it not?

Didn't a small man with a moustache also say the same thing a generation ago? If a man hears something often enough, he will believe anything.

Journalism students know the power of the written word....public relations firms and Madison Avenue utilize this principle constantly in their efforts to sell the public whether or not they need or want an item.

Churches keep expounding religious principles to their congregations, knowing that in time it will become a way of life for the members.

And we also accept a reckless, extravagant, self-indulging government that soaks the citizen and pads its own pockets.

We continue accepting graft and corruption at all levels. We accept rampant crime in the street and chaos in our schools.

We have become an accepting, meek people.

It's time we begin to put our foot down and demand better return for our support and labor.

We could begin small and work our way up.

For instance, next time a machine takes your money and does not deliver...at least kick it and demand your money back. How far you go from there, who knows....but at least you will begin to feel like an active citizen, and from there you can demand improvement all the way to the top.

Censorship is a warning

Cape Town, South Africa is a long distance from Main Street, U.S.A., but events taking place in Cape Town affect others more than we think.

The South Africa Parliament gave initial approval to a "Newspaper bill" which introduced a tough, self-censorship press code, a panel to enforce it and punishment for violators.

Presently it does not cover foreign journalists. There is no assurance that they will remain unaffected.

With this code, a subtle line was drawn for interchange between local and foreign correspondents.

This results in an effective coercion of the local press and, indirectly, the foreign press.

It will, without a doubt, become increasingly difficult for the rest of the world to continue getting information on what is really happening in that section of Africa.

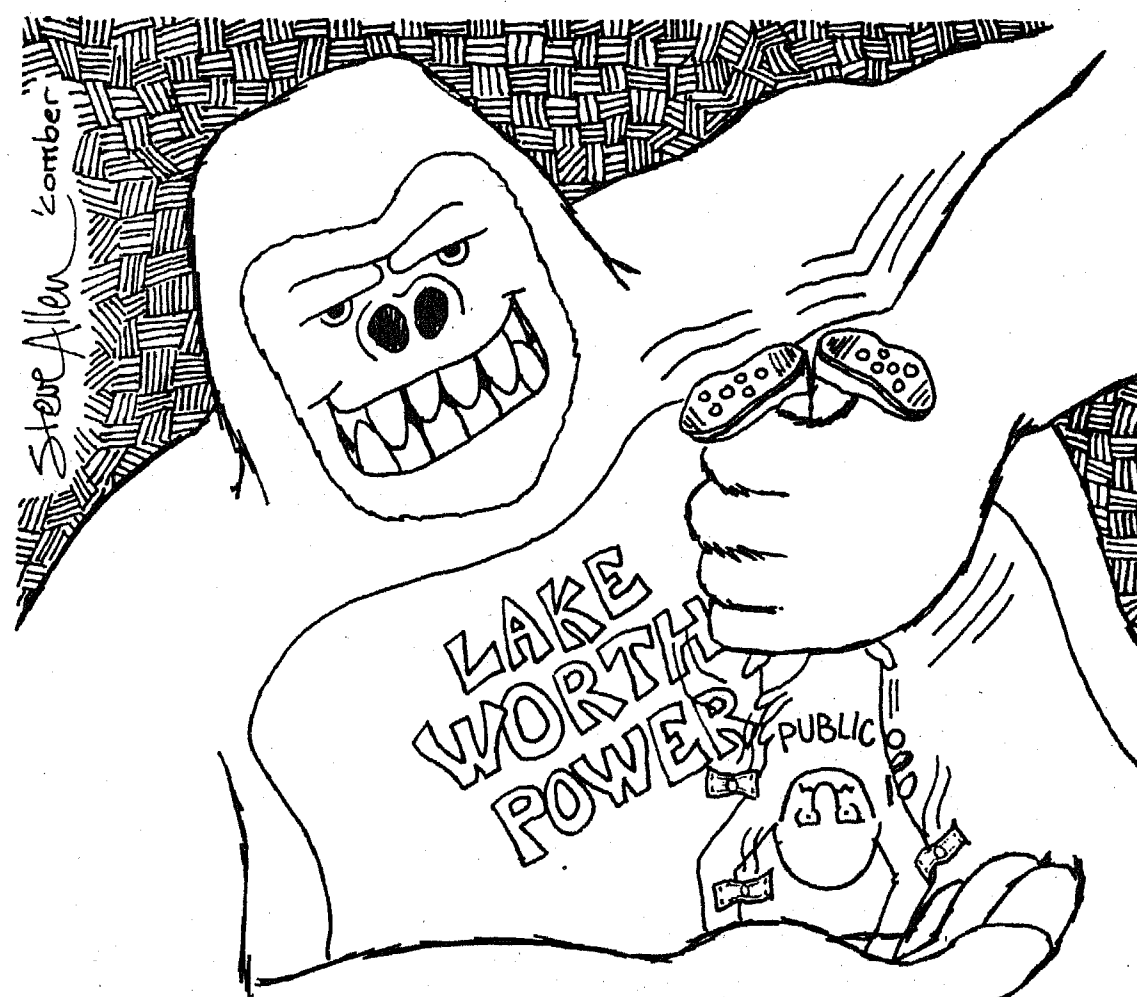
This is only a first step, and you may be sure it will not be the only step, to hamper the free flow of news.

Newspapers are the basic source of information on what the government is doing.

When this source is curtailed, something may be happening that the governing body does not want the people to know. It is the first step in taking away a citizen's right to know how his government is conducting the business of running the country.

As long as the press is free to report what is happening in an administration, a kind of monitor is at work. A secret government becomes a corrupt one.

One more voice of a free press is dead. We mourn for the silenced fellow journalists, wherever they may be. Without a free press, the people themselves no longer are free.



Marijuana postscript

In past issues of the Beachcomber we have discussed drugs and alcohol as used and misused in our society.

We followed with an in-depth study of marijuana because it has proven to be far more than a fad. It promises to enter the mainstream of our country.

As such, it deserves a most thoughtful analysis, to assess the potentials and effects before we make any decision on it. Whether or not we do approve of it, we will have to find a sensible solution because time is running out for sitting on a fence and wondering what to do.

Since our first feature was printed, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has published another annual report concerning this drug.

Because of increasing use and tolerance for the user, we find it has left effects in several major areas.

One area being affected is automobile accidents with fatalities. HEW, in its sixth annual report on "Marijuana and Health" estimated that 15 million people in the U.S. are users.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) pointed out that marijuana is an intoxicant, like alcohol, and has an alarming potential effect on car accidents involving deaths.

"A recent study in Boston," DuPont said, "showed that of 300 drivers responsible for fatal accidents, 39 per cent were drunk with alcohol and 16 per cent intoxicated with marijuana."

NIDA also indicated possible lung impairment after long-term use as happens with tobacco.

Another major factor we must consider when we make a decision about the status of this drug is the staggering profits made by smugglers every single day, not just an occasional "haul." It is the most lucrative law-breaking activity we have today.

Estimates that from five to ten million dollars a month can be made, come from reliable sources, by those who have

been involved with drug enforcement in our country.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) office in West Palm Beach contains records that indicate tons of marijuana are brought in illegally every night.

Profits from this regular activity stagger the imagination. It is of such magnitude as to become tempting enough for almost anyone who has the opportunity, to "think twice about it," according to West Palm Beach attorney David Roth.

This is creating a new breed of millionaires, provided they survive the deadly competition from fellow dealers. Profits not only tempt the honest but encourage runners to prey on other runners for their contraband.

Our choice will not be easy. Do we legalize it and wipe out a lucrative smuggling activity that pales the history of bootlegging, and in so doing, allow our government to reap the profits? Must we accept another harmful social abuse as inevitable? If not, will we be letting the underworld continue to be rewarded for their contempt of our laws?

Some facts to be seriously considered do not sit well as reasons why we should favor this drug. For instance, 15 million people are using it, in spite of everything that society can think of to pressure or frighten them away from it. Legal or not, they are using it without regard to source, quality, ethics, laws or consequences.

We can not jail that many people, and even if we could, what possible good would it do? They are not criminal in any sense of the word any more than alcohol users or smokers are.

If alcohol is acceptable and tobacco can not be eliminated, and if we can not educate people into better choices, do we

honestly have a right to condemn them and to penalize them?

Our prisons can not hold the violent criminals, much less such minor offenders.

From the evidence we so far have accumulated, there seems to be no way our government can enforce the laws as they now stand. A great deal of valuable police manpower and services are concentrated to an ever increasing extent on the marijuana traffic.

It seems we have two choices available. One is to modify the laws covering this drug further, to release a great deal of our police to perform more serious work toward the safety and security of citizens and country.

The other choice is to repeal it completely and legalize it as we did alcohol.

Modification will probably be replaced in time with complete repeal. Prohibition did not work, nor will this ban work.

Action, in any case, should take place soon, we can not afford to wait much longer.

How about pool?

What happened to the grandiose idea of JC having a swimming pool?

Last year a tennis tournament and other events were held that raised some \$10,000 to further the cause. It is estimated that some \$150,000-\$200,000 is needed.

But why have efforts come to a screeching halt?

Indian River Community College has two pools and Ft. Pierce is not considered as lucrative an area as Palm Beach. We are the only south Florida institution without one.

Our student government, who last year felt the pool to be a necessary part of JC life, is apparently not so willing this time around. Why we don't know.



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

We need more gutsy journalists

Editor
forum

Denny Glavin
Editor

Yellow journalism is defined as the use of cheaply and sensational or unscrupulous methods in newspaper to attract readership.

Taking it a step further, our definition of yellow journalism is not along the lines of sensationalism but more gutless than anything.

Don Bolles, former investigative reporter of the Arizona Republic, was the victim of a bomb attached to the ignition of his car.

Bolles wrote a number of stories about corruption in Phoenix and all over Arizona. He was lured to his death in the hope he was to receive an important clue.

Now, one of the most extensive investigations ever undertaken to show corruption on a state-wide scale has been going on for the past six months.

Nearly 30 newspapers and television and radio stations joined efforts in the 'Phoenix Project'.

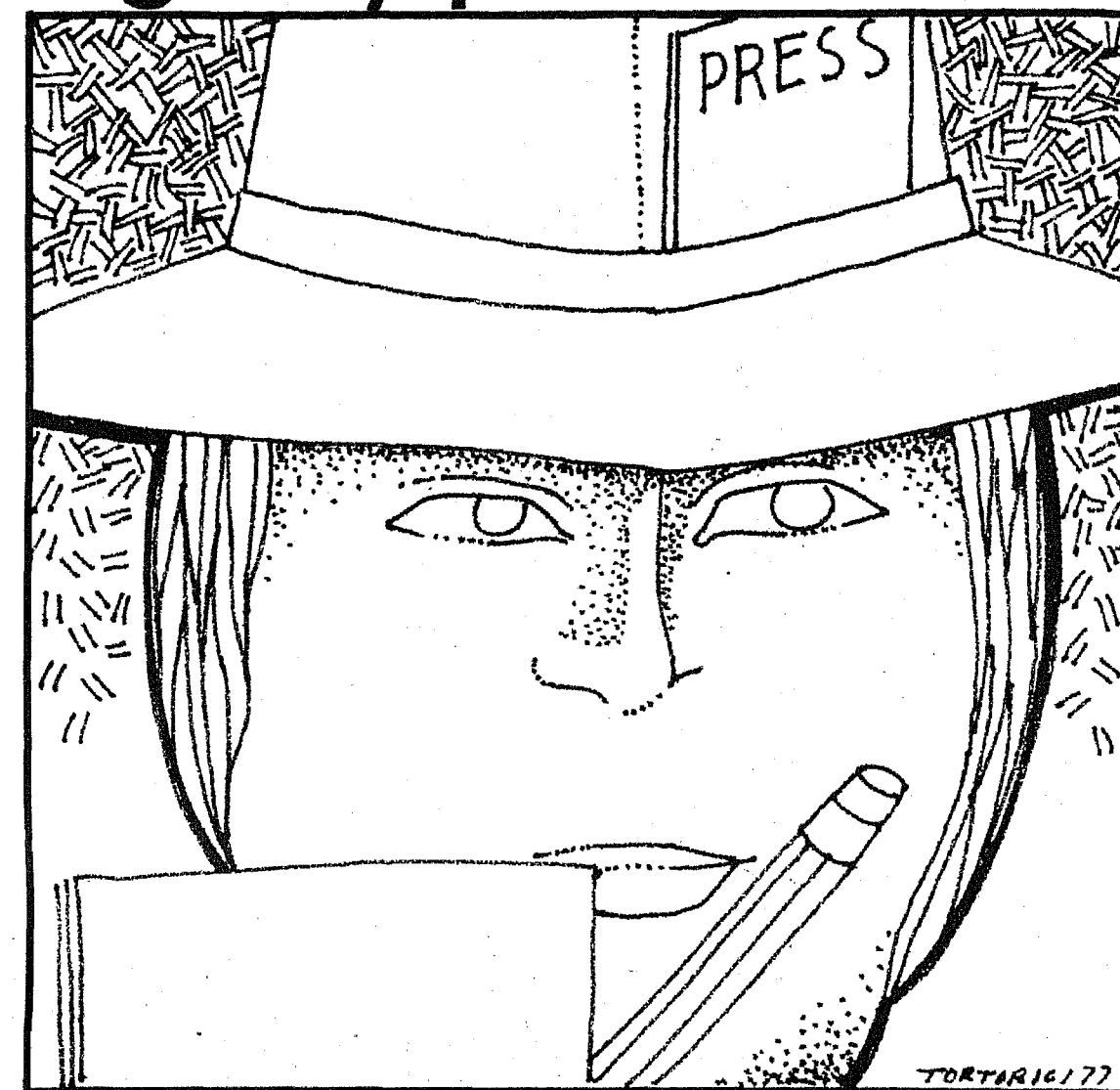
Some 50 reporters were involved in the lengthy investigations. Some 6,000 people were interviewed.

In recent stories published in papers across the nation, including the Miami Herald, implicating Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"For close to three decades, Goldwater, his brother, Bob and their close friend, Harry Rosenzweig, the former Republican state chairman, have politically dominated Phoenix and much of Arizona while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendship and business alliances with mob figures," the article stated.

Our beef is, why didn't the Arizona Republic, Bolles' former paper carry the story. This was the same paper that Bolles in actuality gave his life for.

It's not necessarily a matter of corruption within the paper. It's just a case of gutless journalists. It sure does hurt!



Peanuts also have a future

Peanuts may have added importance today because of association with the White House, but their future promises to be far more valuable. They are destined to join forces with frankfurters, salami and pepperoni, to become a combination of meat products, soy bean and peanut flakes in the future food supply. This claim was made by Jim Bacus, head of product development at American Bacteriological and Chemical Research Corporation (ABC).

Foods of tomorrow will be very different from the staples we know and enjoy. No one can predict just how far this deviation from conventional food will go in the years ahead. ABC is currently testing new combinations of meats, poultry, seafood, citrus products and soft drinks for major food processors encompassing the entire globe.

Through chemicals ABC will be expanding the number of shelf-stable products that have long shelf-life and even longer lists of additives.

Irradiation of food rather than refrigeration is another process now being under study to further free the food supply from spoilage. This method has met with a great deal of resistance in the past, but hope is not gone. They're still in there trying.

Since they anticipate consumer resistance against complete substitution, ABC and manufacturers are developing some combinations that can be acceptable, such as beef and soybeans.

After these have been absorbed and accepted by the consumer, they will take another step, and another, until finally, we are ready to accept a complete substitute product with no real food in it.

We already have hot dogs containing peanut flakes in school lunches and a beef and peanut stick. Hushpuppies are to be tested soon.

That may explain the ham salad sandwiches we buy in school cafeterias that turn the bread pink when the so-called "ham salad" touches the bread. Or—just what are we eating?

Some day in the future we will casually eat an artificial hamburger, a glass of chemical milk, a synthetic chocolate candy bar with an artificial sweetener, and top it off with a phony fruit of some kind, as a meal.

It is our fond hope that somewhere there will still be a little restaurant with a sign assuring us they sell "genuine Hamburger—all meat product" and other natural foods for those of us who grew up on food, not test tube productions.

As much as we love peanut butter—and we do—we hope that it will remain as real peanut butter and not end up included in a meat dish.

If they use the peanuts in meat combinations, it follows as surely as night follows the day, that science will be inventing a synthetic peanut butter.

Science-fiction stories of yesterday are coming true today. We had better check 1984 to see what happens next.

letter

Noise in library hazardous to studying

Dear Editor,

I want to enlighten you concerning a serious situation which is appalling and astounding of a college library in this country.

The unbelievable circumstances is that a student who needs and wants to study on the second floor of the JC library cannot do so because of the revelry and lunch room atmosphere which tends to prevail throughout the floor.

It is true that administrators of this college and students realize that the library has a bad acoustical problem which allows sounds to diffuse within the second floor.

For this reason the concerned student that requires silence in the library cannot allow Mr. Douglas,

the director of the library, to use rationalization by giving the convenient excuse of "the building has terrible acoustics" and then lack the enforcement of the silence that some collegians must have to study adequately.

I also personally oppose Douglas when he directs students who complain to him about the excess of noise in the second floor of the library to isolate themselves in the conference rooms and ignore the din that enters the non-soundproof room.

The latter rationalization should not be allowed or tolerated because the JC library is breaking the universal law of "silence in the library" and is making a mockery of libraries throughout the U.S.

A solution to the problem is to display signs revealing the building as a place of study, not of socializing. If worse comes to worse, a person should be appointed to remind people of what value a library has.

Since it is obvious that some of the simple-minded students who go to the library are unaware of what a library is used for. This suggestion works very well because Mrs. Robinson, who works on the third floor, is living proof that silence can be achieved by having someone enforcing silence in the library.

German Vivas
Representative of PL-202
class of Paige Dampier

Who's Who needs to check their sources

The recent announcement of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" was made public listing JC nominees.

The only problem concerns certain omissions to their listing. The Beachcomber has no gripes of their own, being well represented on the list. But several questions arise. Why a quota of 45 students? Why were only 39 on the list? Who makes the nominations here? It stands to reason that

picks some. Apparently others have not seen fit to divulge their names.

That may or may not be all that important. Moreover, what criterion is used to pick these nominees.

Certainly the "Who's Who" company tries to sell their books of student's names as well as their service in honoring students. We simply feel a more open approach is the most tasteful method.

editorials

when a quota is placed on who is worthy of recognition, many students are left out. JC certainly has 45 students eligible for recognition. For some reason they came up six short of our quota.

As far as who actually chooses the nominees, that seems to be another mystery. Robert Moss, assistant dean of students

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PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Carter effective but unusual

By Debbie Gaggiani
Staff Writer

"Jimmy Carter is breaking a lot of established norms," said Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the JC Social Science Department.

Bottosto was referring to the things Jimmy Carter has been doing that seem unusual for the role of a president.

"We just aren't used to a president sitting around in jeans and a sweater. We aren't used to a president traveling to a town meeting in Massachusetts and staying in a private citizen's home or taking phone calls from ordinary people."

Looking back in history, Bottosto points out that these things aren't really unusual. Thomas Jefferson walked to his inauguration and Andrew Jackson allowed common men to enter the White House with manure on their boots.

"I think what Jimmy Carter is doing is a good thing. In a democracy, you have to have a climate of freedom and a president is very important in achieving this."

"That the president has a reputation of being a decent

man is restoring this country's morale. He is continuing the job that Gerald Ford started, though Mr. Ford always reeked of the Nixon pardon."

Bottosto did have a complaint about the personal telephone conversations with the President. "I don't recall any one of those people who called as being professional people. If they were picked at random from the entire country, it seems as if some would be doctors, lawyers or administrators. This would give a true representation of the country and a wider diversity of questions."

Bottosto sees Carter's endorsement of the ERA as a great influence in favor of the amendment. He said Rosalynn Carter is also spurring an interest in politics in women, as did Betty Ford before her.

"There is an increasing number of women who are becoming involved in politics today," says Bottosto, but he questions why it has taken until 1977 for this to happen.

Bottosto is very emphatic in

POLITICAL FACES

These are many of the faces prominent in JC politics in 1976.



Carter exposed as presidential nonentity Venture

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

"Jimmy Carter does not exist," reported Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in an exclusive interview with the Beachcomber last week.

"We made the whole thing up," said the greying official. "The town of Plains, the peanut image, Miss Lillian, Billy, the whole thing. It was a joke."

"We had nothing better to do one Saturday, so a bunch of us unknown politicians said, 'Hey, let's make up a candidate and enter him as a contender for President'. We thought it would be a good gag at the time, but the whole thing started to mushroom too fast, and before we knew it, we were in too deep. We had to go through with it."

Vance went on to explain how he and a large group of Congressmen made up the character Jimmy Carter. "We wanted to make him so unreal everyone would know it was a prank, but the public is more gullible than we thought."

"We made Jimmy a humble, down-home-type character with a smile on his face and lust in his heart. The peanut farmer gimmick was added at the last moment as a guarantee that no one would believe it. It sounded too hokey, even for us, but there's no accounting for public appeal."

Continuing, Vance told how he and fellow hooligan "Tip" O'Neill filled out the form to register Carter as a candidate, reading the phone book until they found a name that reeked of Middle Americana, and using the name to get a Social Security number. Later, they used their influence as government officials to gain access to the files at Annapolis Naval Academy, secretly inserting the records of a certain "Jimmy Carter, Address: Plains, Georgia."

"When you have the power, you might as well use it," said Vance. "Of course, Plains doesn't exist, either," stated Vance. "Ted Kennedy made that one up. That was the only thing he added to the charade. He was afraid we'd be discovered

and he didn't want to tarnish his huge anymore. Kept saying something about not being able to afford it, because he was spending all his money trying to get to forget Chappaquiddick."

"We figured that Georgia was a nice, quiet state with a lot of Southern rock support for the right candidate," continued Vance. "We made up a bunch of bumper stickers with 'I've Been To Plains, Georgia - Home of The Next President' on them and gave them to our friends to display, spreading them all over the country. If people see something on a bumper sticker, they believe it."

"As this thing grew, we founded an organization to run the campaign and public relations. We called it 'J.C. Is The Way, See? Inc.' and got all sorts of nice government discounts and deductions because everyone thought we were a religious organization."

Concerning the campaign, Vance said that, "We (J.C. Inc.) had to blackmail the Democratic party leader, but he finally let us have free reign of the whole thing. To the end of the campaign, we ended up paying people not to vote for Jimmy Carter! We wanted a close election, but we were as hell didn't want to win. Think how stupid the party would look if it won and we told everyone that it was all a joke."

"We had to find a male model to play Jimmy on the campaign trail," said Vance, "but it wasn't easy. We finally found our man in Passaic, New Jersey. His name was Raul Sabat, and he was a grease-mukey before we got him. His make-up job cost a pretty penny, too, but it was worth it. He didn't look a bit Spanish after we got through with him. The rest of the campaign was relatively easy."

Vance went on to explain how they talked impressionist Rich Little into playing Jimmy Carter during the debates between the fake candidate and now former President Ford. "Little forgot his lines during the first debate and we had to pull the cord on the whole thing until he remembered. It was embarrassing."

The recent fireside chat was all done with animation and mirrors. "I remember how some fool staff custodian put the rubber Carter too near the fire," commented Vance. "It suddenly ignited, but we managed to put it out 20 seconds before air time."

Mentioning the new cabinet, Vance stated that it was a last-ditch effort to let the country know that it was the victim of a massive practical joke. "I've never seen a bigger bunch of limp wicks in all my life," said Vance.

"We told the press that Griffin Bell had been chosen Attorney General in the hope that they would see something screwy and ask some questions. I mean, what kind of president would make a bigot attorney

general, right? But no, everyone laughed and went back to watching reruns of 'All In The Family'."

"I figured that things wouldn't last long, so I made myself Secretary of State. You only live once, so you might as well play God if the opportunity arises."

Before catching a plane back to Washington, Vance told the press how the character of Walter Mondale came to be. "I don't know if the public knows this or not, but Walter Mondale doesn't exist, either."

We all got drunk one Saturday and decided that if we were going to do this, we had better do it right. We created Mondale on the third bottle."

Found our man who was to play him shoveling manure on a ranch in Texas. We asked him if he'd like to be vice-president and he said that he had nothing better to do, so the deal was made."

"We don't know what's going to happen to all the people who are currently employed as Carter's relatives and associates after this thing leaks out," finished Vance. Some have suggested that Bimbo Brown, the guy who plays Jimmy's brother, Billy, could replace Chevy Chase on 'Saturday Night Live', but we'll have to see. Perhaps he could run for president in '80! Wouldn't that be fun?"

Rabbits romp in Watership Down



Vincent Betz
Guest Contributor

Have you ever considered what life would be like if you were a rabbit? A rabbit with consciousness, the gift of speech, and a sense of morality? If the concept appeals at all, then read this latest novel in the long

history of English animal whimsy, "Watership Down" by Richard Adams.

The tradition of Lewis Carroll, A.A. Milne and J.R.R. Tolkien is effectively continued in this epic account of a few months in the lives of a rebel band of rabbits.

Adams adroitly avoids all the cutesy Disney cliches, and depicts his rabbit characters with strength and consistency.

The plot concerns a small group of young bucks who flee from an established colony because one of them, Fiver, clairvoyantly foresees man-made doom, which only a few can escape. Leadership is thrust upon Hazel, who is sagacious, kindly and tolerant. He manages to keep the uneasy group together, then develops a true sense of leading by calling on the best qualities of each member of the groups. Dissent is tolerated, difference permissible without fear of punishment or censure. A new burrow is established in a safe location, and alliances formed with a seagull and a mouse. In true-u fashion, Adams (an Oxford graduate) gives them odd ways of speaking. The gull talks in old-movie Bulgarian; the mouse like Eliza Doolittle before meeting "Prof. 'n' erylggins."

Dangerous encounters with snares, rivers, weasels, cats, dogs and men are survived by the ingenious and courageous little group. Adams' great skill at

characterization, action and supplying natural history background make the novel suspenseful and intriguing.

The reader cares very much for the fate of the rabbit heroes and soon finds them believable. Just as Hemingway throws in Spanish words and phrases for atmosphere, Adams supplies Lapine vocabulary. For instance; "zorn" is an unavoidable disaster; "elil" are enemies of rabbits; "silflay" is feeding well; "tharn" equals stupified.

With flac, the author has conveyed a very satisfactory rabbit world, with heroes, comedians and a fine, hissable villain.

This is General Wanndwort, absolute leader of a rival colony. He is a rabbitized combination of Hitler, Stalin, Erich von Stroheim and Genghis Khan. He rules an overpopulated super-burrow, controlling by fear and a disciplined military clique. Our heroes attempt to steal does from Wanndwort's colony results in the final epic conflict of the novel.

Adams denies that any political allegory was intended, and resents comparisons with Orwell's "Animal Farm." But the novel is obviously written by a 20th Century man, shocked and worried by brutal attack upon individual personality and freedom. The novel is a strong effort at reminding us all of the necessity for dignity, integrity and wise leadership.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

THE WOMEN'S TOUCH- The newly-elected officers of the JC Political Union include [L-R] Terri Anderson, Sandy Stough, Robin Wotton and faculty advisor Edwin Pugh.

Politics explored by union

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Using education as their byword, JC's Political Union continues to try making politics interesting to the JC student.

With Terri Anderson as president, Sandy Stough as treasurer and Robin Wotton as secretary, the group boasts a feminine touch.

Despite being most active during presidential races, the group still remains an important campus entity.

The group showed a definitive lean toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. As Edwin Pugh, faculty advisor of the Political Union noted, "It (the ERA) is basically in favor of more rights for more people. That's why we support it."

Pugh, moving force behind the appearances of presidential aspirants George Wallace, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Milton

Schapp and Tom Anderson, told of the role of the Political Union in any year.

"We bring the candidates in, let them have their say and hope the college student is intelligent enough to make the decision themselves," he said. "They usually are, I might add."

The same goes for voter registration. Some 100 students registered at JC. In what was almost a crash course in politics, the union and Pugh helped to register and then educate the novice voters.

When asked if the college is more politically-oriented, Pugh answered, "I hope so!"

The Political Union of JC remains as good a club as any on campus for a number of reasons.

If the ones presented weren't enough, Pugh said, "Come and put your two cents in. That's the only fee."

Requiem for an old friend

A death sentence had been passed. The last appeal was rejected. The order for the execution was issued - and carried out this week.

A small cluster of saddened friends watched in stony-faced silence as the execution took place.

Then the remains were disposed of for all to witness. It is sad to see the passing away of an old friend.

For 64 years the Great Banyan tree had held out friendly arms to all who passed by. It had provided shelter from rain and sun. Like a majestic green umbrella with towering branches reaching across the road, it could have come straight from a Walt Disney special, a real personality tree.

It took 64 long years to achieve this stature and grace. Man reduced it to sawdust in three days.

It's so easy to destroy, so hard to create. Progress, more and more, seems to be the destruction of natural things followed by their replacement by artificial monstrosities.

If progress resulted in the destruction of a thing of beauty, then it cannot be progress.

Women's tennis improves, beats Broward Central

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Continuing its steady improvement, the women's tennis team defeated Broward Central 8-1 last Tuesday. In an earlier meeting between the two teams, JC only won by a score of 6-3.

"When we started the season," said women's tennis coach Julio Rive, "some of the girls hadn't had a lot of tournament play experience. Now that they've gotten

some, they're less nervous and more confident and playing better."

"In several of the matches, our girls would lose the first set but come back to win," he added. "This shows that they don't give up when they're down and also that running miles in practice has gotten our team in better shape."

Singles matches results were: No. 1-

Vikki Beggs crushed Louise Snyder, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2- Lisa Yap Sam overpowered Patty Delgaudio, 6-0, 6-1. No. 3- Debbie Fung lost to Missy Lewis, 3-6, 3-6. No. 4- Kim Cavanaugh outlasted Leigh Sizer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. No. 5- Anne Marie Ziadie defeated Madelyn Rotavero, 6-4, 6-2. No. 6- Cheryl Lewis edged A.J. Bonadio, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The Mar. 10 match with Dade Downtown was forfeited to JC since that college doesn't have a team.

Tomorrow the team plays its final regular season match against Indian River at home at 2 p.m.

Doubles results were: No. 1- Beggs-Yap Sam beat Snyder-Lewis, 6-1,

6-0. No. 2- Fung-Cavanaugh nipped Delgaudio-Rotavero, 7-6, 6-2. No. 3- Ziadie-Lewis were winners over Lindahl-Bonadio, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

The Mar. 10 match with Dade Downtown was forfeited to JC since that college doesn't have a team.

Tomorrow the team plays its final regular season match against Indian River at home at 2 p.m.

Beachcomber / Sports

Baseball team loses division lead

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Losing 4-1 and 5-3, the baseball team dropped two games to division co-leader Dade South. The two losses left the Pacers in a tie with Dade North for second place in Division IV.

In the first game the team could not come up with the clutch hit. The Pacers collected eight hits but only scored one run. The Jaguars also had eight hits, however they converted them into four runs.

Three of the Dade South runs came in first inning as they rapped out two singles and a double and were given two walks.

Another run in the fourth inning upped the Jaguars' lead to 4-0.

JC's only run was scored in the fifth inning as Rick Krupa singled and then was driven in by a Nick Maniotis double.

The second game went about the same as the first. The Pacers outhit Dade South ten to seven, but could not get many runs across.

The Jaguars scored four runs in the second inning and added another one in the third to take a 5-0 lead.

Scoring two runs in the fourth inning, the Pacers cut the gap to three runs.

Nick Maniotis started the inning with a walk and Eric Keller doubled, driving in Maniotis. Ron Wood then followed with a single to score Keller.

Ed Walker hit a home run in the ninth inning for the team's final run to bring the score to 5-3.

The Pacers' trouble in getting hits when needed is reflected in the fact that they left a total of 15 men on base in the two games.

"We had chances to win both games," baseball coach Dusty Rhodes said, "but we didn't get the runs when we had the opportunity and they did."

In two earlier conference games, the Pacers beat Broward Central by scores of 5-2 and 3-2.

The first game was highlighted by a Ron Wood grand slam home run. The second game was a ten-inning thriller.

Wood hit a solo homer in the seventh inning but Broward tied

it up, sending the game into extra innings.

Rick Krupa and Marty McDermott scored for the Pacers in the tenth inning, giving the team the victory. Broward also scored a run in the tenth inning bringing the final score to 3-2.

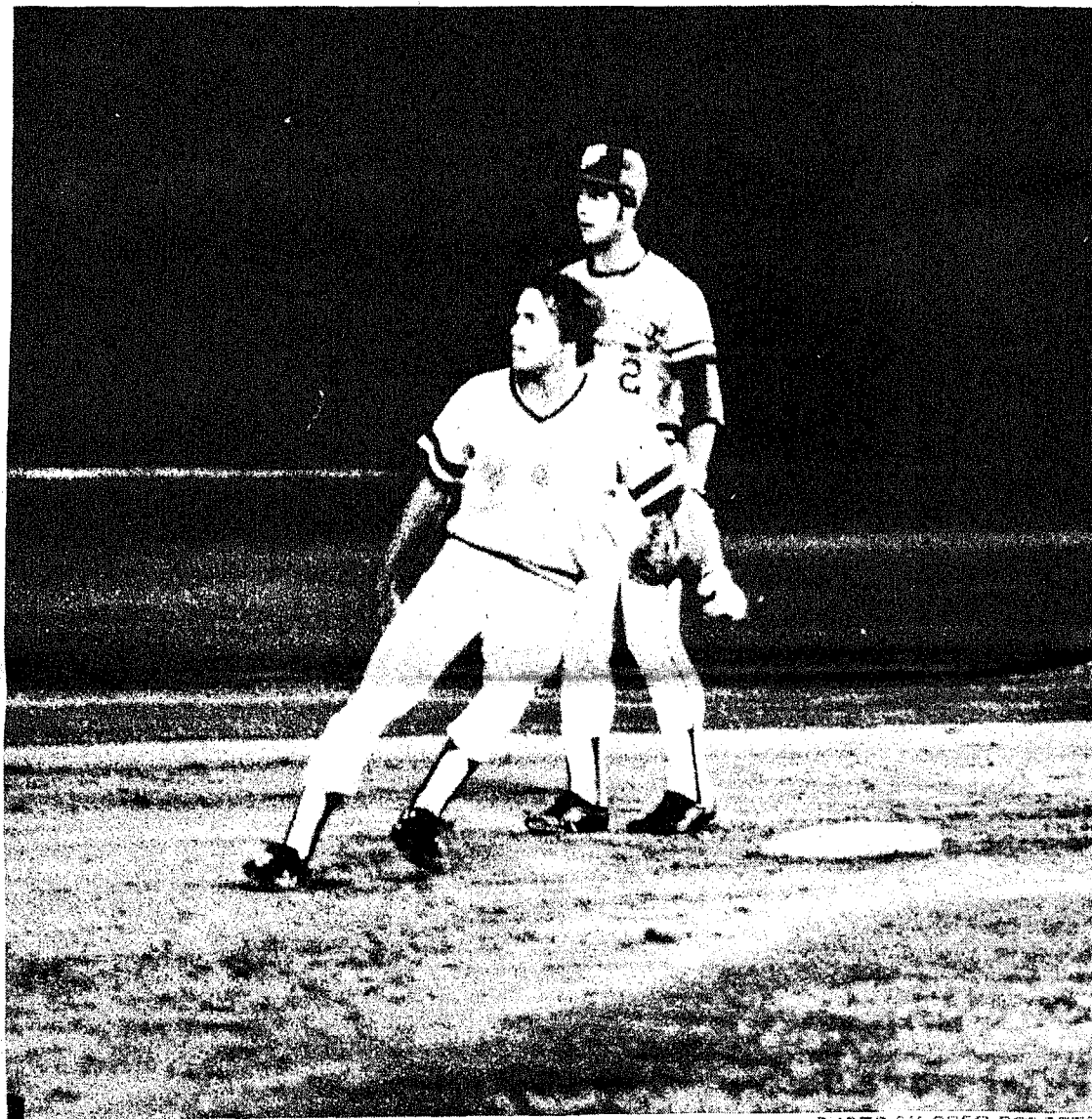
The team lost a non-conference game to Catholic University March 14, by a score of 4-3.

The Pacers' overall record now stands at 11-5. Their conference mark is 7-3 leaving them two games behind leader Dade South which sports a 9-1 record.

William Patterson College of New Jersey comes to town today to play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tomorrow JC plays against St. Francis College, also at 1 p.m.

Niagara University visits JC Wednesday for a doubleheader at 1 p.m., while William Patterson returns Thursday for a single game. The contest will start at 1 p.m. The Pacers play St. Francis College on later that day at 3:30 p.m.

The team plays a doubleheader at home Friday against Brandywine College at 1 p.m. and ends the week at home with a conference doubleheader against Edison, beginning at noon.



WHOA—Marty McDermott holds up at second base.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Men netters split

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team beat Dade Downtown, then narrowly lost to Dade South.

Tennis coach Hamid Faquir expected to beat Dade Downtown which they did, 5-2. In respect to Thursday's game Faquir said, "We expected to get our pants whipped off." It turned out the Pacers nearly beat Dade South with the close score of 4-3.

Gus Orellana started off the match against Dade Downtown with a 6-1, 7-5 victory. Jim Harris played second singles losing 7-6, winning 6-3, then finally losing 6-4. Chris Beecroft lost No. 3 singles 7-6, 6-3, while Xavier Pino won No. 4 singles 6-4, 6-1. Joe Gracey finished the singles, winning 6-3, 6-3.

Orellana and Harris played the first doubles coming up with a 7-6, 6-4 win.

The second doubles team of Beecroft and Pino lost the first set 2-6, but came back to win the match 6-1, 6-1.

Last Thursday's Dade South match brought the following singles scores: Harris, No. 1 singles, lost 6-1, 6-0. Orellana, No. 2, won 6-3, 6-2 and Beecroft, No. 3, also won when his opponent became injured and had to forfeit. Pino lost No. 4, 7-5, 6-2, and Gracey finished the singles, losing No. 5, 6-4, 6-2.

Orellana and Harris won the first set of doubles 6-3, 6-2 but Pino and Mauricio Sotillo lost No. 2 bouts, 6-4, 7-5.

Wednesday the Pacers play Boca Raton and Thursday, FAU. Both are home games at 2 p.m.

Men golfers tie for third in Dade South Invitational

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team tied for third out of eight teams in the Dade South Invitational.

Finishing 31 strokes behind winner Broward Central, the Pacers shot a 36-hole score of 616 in the March 10-11 tournament held in South Miami.

Paced by Mike Mouw's 71 and Rich Fellenstein's 73, the team shot a first round of 300, good for second place after the first day. The second day didn't go quite as well, as the golfers turned in a 316 second round that dropped them back to the third place tie.

"The team played very well," said former golf coach Joe Sanculius, helping out with the team. "I thought we had a great chance at second after the first round."

"Ken Greene, Kim Swan and Brad Milam, who are usually our top golfers, had an off-tournament but it was great to see Fellenstein and Mouw pick up the slack," he added.

Team scores in the tournament were Broward Central, 585 strokes; Dade North, 610; JC 616; Dade South, 616; Indian River, 623; Edison, 628; Meramec, 643 and Florissant Valley, 665.

Fellenstein led the Pacers with a score of 73-78-151. Mouw, 71-81-152; Randy Cropp, 81-77-158 and Swan, 79-80-159 were the other scorers for the team.

Today and tomorrow, the team plays the final round of the FIU Invitational.

Softball record 8-2 after doubleheader split

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Upping their record to 8-2, the women's softball team won three conference games and split two doubleheaders against Florida International and South Florida.

Last Wednesday the Pacers won the first game of their doubleheader against FIU 2-1.

FIU scored first with a run in the second inning, however, the Pacers tied the score in the sixth inning as Mary Shuler homered.

The tense tie game ended in the tenth inning as Valerie Valenti slid into home to give the women a 2-1 win.

The team seemed to be a bit weary during the second game as FIU beat the Pacers 8-2. According to softball coach Bobbie Knowles "the team ran out of steam."

The next day, the women lost their second game falling to South Florida in the first game of the doubleheader 5-1.

The game started off with three scoreless innings until Cindy Steele scored a run in the fourth inning. South Florida scored two runs in the sixth inning and three more in the seventh to bring the final 5-1 score.

In the second game South Florida was in for a surprise as the Pacers topped them 9-5.

South Florida scored two runs in the first inning but the Pacers followed up with a three-run rally in the fourth.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth inning, Cindy Steele, pinch hitting for Valerie Valenti, knocked out a triple to bring the team's score 9-2. South Florida scored three more runs in the seventh to end the game.



TOP PLAYER—Cindy Steele, besides being the softball team's top pitcher, is also one of its best hitters.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS



SOFTBALL COACH—Bobbie Knowles and an assistant take down the statistics in a recent game.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

NCAA basketball: UNLV, Kentucky tops

The NCAA basketball playoffs began last week, bringing together perhaps the best balance in the long history of the prestigious tourney.

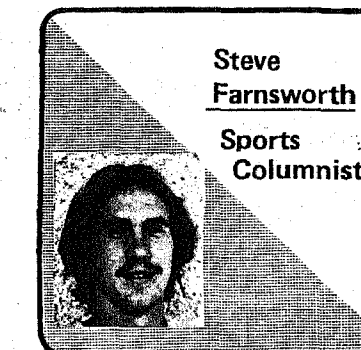
Of the 32 teams entered literally every team had a legitimate shot at the title. Only two upsets highlighted the first round of 16 games with Nevada-Las Vegas humiliating highly-touted University of San Francisco by 26 and Syracuse beating Tennessee in overtime.

Both Utah and Syracuse apparently peaked early, losing second round games to UNLV and North Carolina at Charlotte, respectively.

Kentucky looks like the class of the East. Rick Robey, a 6'10" center and Mike Phillips, also 6'10", are nearly too physical for any team.

But as many people felt, UCLA led by Marques Johnson, was hungry again. They beat a tough Louisville team and appeared to be perhaps the top seed before losing to Idaho State.

Michigan remains the No. 1 team but not the favorite by most. They have a small but mobile front line and backcourt. But they must get big games



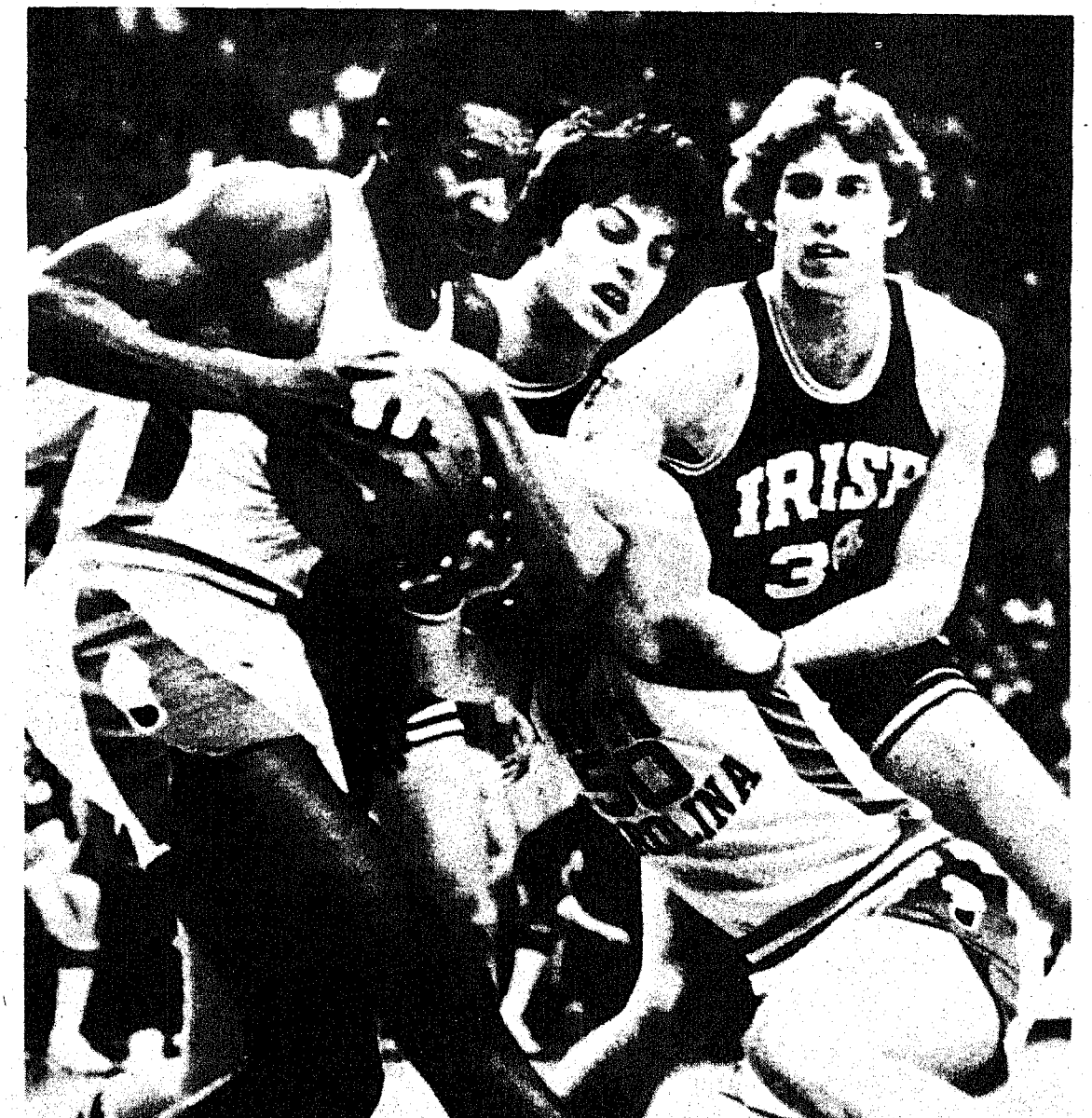
Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

from Phil Hubbard, Olympic player at forward, to overtake the Bruins and Wildcats.

Marquette uses finesse and defense and could make a game with any team if Hubbard or Johnson gets in foul trouble.

Predictions are a risky business and usually tend to backfire. But, I'll go out on a limb and take Kentucky over UNLV in a squeaker.

Denny Glavin helped me considerably with the writing and research of this column and I would like to share the credit and/or blame, depending on how the prediction turns out, with him.



NCAA BASKETBALL—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were but one of the recent casualties in the college basketball championships.

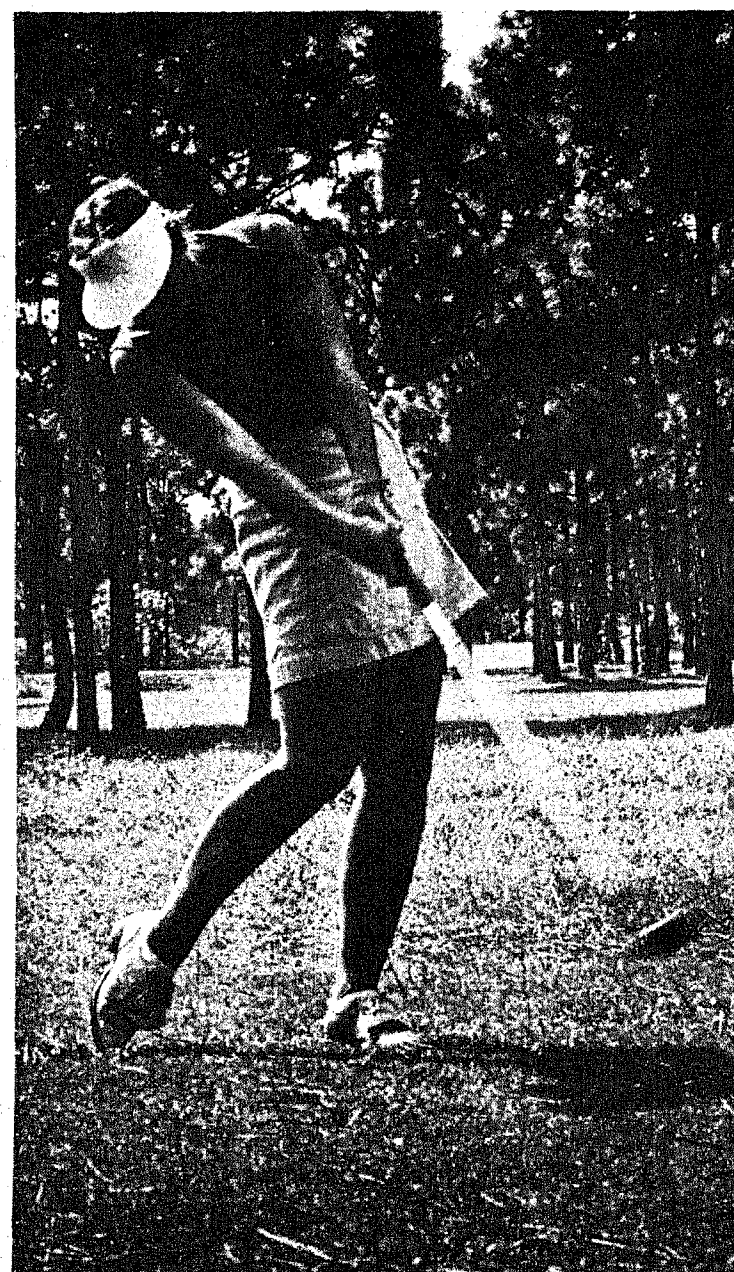


PHOTO BY BARRY VAN WAGNER

CLASSIC GOLFER- Kelley Spooner recently won an entry spot in the Paul Hahn Memorial Golf Classic.

Campus combings

Bike-A-Thon for the Diabetes Association is to be held Sunday, April 17 at JC. Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the Beachcomber office.

JC Lucy Booth will host the Palm Beach County unit of the Florida Diabetic Association, Tuesday March 27 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Helen Diedrich, director of Student Health Services.

JC will offer a four-week Monday evening course on Federal Taxes Affecting the Sale of Residential Real Estate, starting March 28 (there will be no meeting Monday, April 11). Registration for the \$12 course will take place in the Business Building, Room BA-115, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. A seven-week Tuesday evening course in Assertiveness Training starting April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Registration for the \$14 course will be held in the Data Processing Building,

Room DP-214, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. An eight-week Tuesday evening course in Municipal Park and Nursery Management starts March 29 from 7-10 p.m. Registration for the \$24 course will be held in the Science Building, Room SC-14, Tuesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Continuing Education Office, 965-8006.

Intramural Roundup

Intramural volleyball and badminton are off to a good start, but only four students showed up the first day to play in the golf tournament.

Student intramural golf coordinator Mike Snoddy said the one-day tournament was changed to a week-long affair in order to accommodate more

Spooner qualifies, competes in the Paul Hahn Classic

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

Kelley Spooner, a member of the women's golf team, played in the Paul Hahn Memorial Classic after she won a playoff against local college golfers. The classic was held March 5 at the Fountains, west of Lake Worth.

"A friend of the late Paul Hahn (a famous trick-shot golfer) donated a \$100 entry fee to a deserving collegiate golfer," said Donna White, women's golf coach.

On Feb. 27 an 18-hole handicap qualifying match was held at The Fountains between JC, FAU and College of Boca golfers, with low scorer to play in the tournament.

Spooner beat everyone scratch when she shot 81 with a net of 71.

White said that to be fair, tournament officials let both a deserving collegiate man and woman play. The collegiate male golfer was not from JC.

"It was a best ball scramble," said Spooner, describing the tournament. "I was paired with two other women and a man. My foursome finished six

under par, and the first-place team was 10 under par."

Siu Sirbaugh, club pro at the Fountains, handled the tournament, with the help of Hahn's widow, Julie. The tournament was given to benefit the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center.

"It was really great being there, and it was good for the ego, too, as there were a lot of older people," said Spooner. "As they watched me, their comments about my game put the smile on my face," she remarked.

"Everyone was a winner. We won a shirt and cash was given a starter's packer," she added.

Well-known personalities that played in the tournament were actor Forrest Tucker, Miami Dolphin football players Earl Morrall, Garo Yepremian and Manny Fernandez, Miami TV sportscaster Chuck Dowdle, Ted Hendricks of the Oakland Raiders and Andre Baruch, local radio announcer. Baruch's wife, actress Bea Wayne was at the tournament but did not play.

In other golf news, White said the FAU-PBJC Invitational has been postponed because it conflicted with FAU exams. The tournament will be rescheduled.

Classifieds

For Sale: New Canon AE-1, 35 mm automatic camera with 50 mm lens, carrying case and strap, warranted against damage. Has a built-in light meter, attachment for motor drive. Price \$350 (firm) Call mornings 683-5494, evenings-P.B. Post 833-7411 Ext. 278.

For Sale: Wedding dress, size 10. New, has never been worn. Paid \$140, make an offer! Also 5-speed bike for \$50. Call 684-0849.

Female Roommate wanted. Call 964-4972.

Apt. For Rent: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040 ask for Pete or Sue.

Officials needed for Intramural volleyball. See Mr. Bell, intramural office-gym.

Gold graduation ring. Contains a small green stone and American Flag on side ring. Lost on second floor of library. Name Zula Cambell appears inside ring. If found bring to Beachcomber office.

Wanted used or unused H.O. Train Equipment: Call 582-6912 Kirby McCreight between 8-10 a.m. '71 750 Honda excellent cond. with windjammer fairing: Call Dave after 5 p.m. 732-8960.

9' Sailboat: call 586-5974-595.

Need Roommate female, 1 bdr. Topper House Apt. 108; \$87.50 rent, deposit \$50.00 plus elec. Katie McKell

Wanted: talented, creative student photographer to capture spirit of important celebrative evening of April 8th. Must have samples of work. Fee negotiable. Call 655-9272.

For Sale: 1966 Ford Galaxy. White exterior, black

interior, very clean. This two door comes with power steering, power brakes, radio and an 8-cylinder engine. \$350, call 586-5744 anytime after 1:30 p.m.

Beginning guitar and banjo lessons. Call Jim at 842-8794. Dunlop Maxpy Tennis Raquet new condition, new strings. 45/8 light size \$22. Ask for John at 659-4635 or 968-5092.

71 Vega must sell. AM-FM, 8-track, new brakes, tune up \$395 firm. Call 964-6598 evenings or contact 3163 Prince Drive, Lake Worth.

For Sale: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house. Central heat, carpet. Call 964-0574.

For Sale: Full size hide-a-bed, green vinyl, \$100. A bedroom set, double bed with mattress, box springs, chest of drawers and a triple dresser. \$225.

Folding table. \$2. Projection screen \$10. A pair of matching colonial hurricane lamps with shades, \$3 each. 964-2590.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere Classic, mint condition, low miles, air conditioning, automatic. AM radio, tape deck, new tires, mag wheels, engine in perfect shape, reasonable. Call 965-2590. Day or evenings. \$750.

Whitewall Tire and tube never used, 135X13 fits sub compacts i.e. Datsun, Toyota, etc. At this price \$7.50. See bulletin board in Beachcomber office for location.

Wanted: Bass player, lead guitarist, drummer, singers. Prefer to form band to play music of 50's, 60's and 70's. Call John at 964-6856.

Five speed bicycle with baskets and chain. \$45. Call 842-8794.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN			WOMEN		
High Game			High Game		
Rick Cogger	213		Kim DeLong	199	
Brian Richards	207		Ellen Anderson	182	
Jim Bradie	202		Sharon Polette	173	
High Series			High Series		
Chris Adams	561		Kim DeLong	514	
Jeff Baker	553		Ellen Anderson	480	
Brian Richards	551		Norma Pyrlin	459	
TEAM			TEAM		
High Game			High Series		
Pia Mater	800		Outlaws	2327	
Outlaws	793		Anoma	2307	
Wild Turkey's 101	791		Wild Turkey's 101	2301	
TEAM STANDINGS			TEAM STANDINGS		
Blockbusters	26-6				
Bando	21-11				
Lem's	20-12				

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PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER
Properly identified—Mary Tingle and Lorraine Kent show off their Shamrocks that they made for St. Patrick's day. Most of the administrators sported them around campus on the Irish holiday.

Fla. college forensics

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

The annual State College Forensic Championships to be held March 25-26 at the Florida Technological University in Orlando, is to feature several events.

"We held tryouts for the tournament to determine the outstanding speeches," stated JC faculty advisor to forensics, John Connolly.

Jim Klein, Scott DesIslets, Jim Kersey and Trent Steele make up the two debating teams for JC. The national

debate topic is "Consumer Product Safety." Debaters will be taking both sides "for and against."

Steele is also to compete in Humor and Extemporaneous speaking while Michele Miles participates in Rhetorical Analysis and Impromptu. Also in Persuasive will be Sue Robbins and Mary Watson.

John Kerrison is to be entering Impromptu where he will be required to pick a topic from a hat and is given two minutes to develop a three-minute speech to a panel of qualified judges.

South campus news

By Frank Falcone
Staff Writer

The Florida Educational Radio Network is currently seeking individuals who are interested in becoming members of the board and staff of a proposed 5,000 watt, FM-Stereo, educational radio station to be built in Boca Raton.

The following positions need to be filled: administrative director, educational director, program director, music director, public relations director, news director, sports director, station engineer, accountant, legal advisor and executive secretary.

Applicants must be enrolled at either Florida Atlantic University or JC, and should be highly motivated. These are non-paying positions; however, current plans call for the awarding of quarterly honorariums to help defray the cost of continuing education.

A meeting is to be held on Tuesday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m. in room 46 of the Henderson University School on FAU campus. All interested parties are urged to attend this very important meeting that could have a tremendous impact on your future in the area of communications.

More scholarships available

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Several recent additions have been made to the already large amount of scholarships available to graduating and continuing JC students.

Health-related majors have the possibility of a \$500 award from Palm Beach Gardens Hospital Auxiliary. Applications are available in AD-2.

Florida International University is offering an award of an unspecified amount. The student must demonstrate financial need and at least one non-working dependent. The deadline is May 1 and the applicant must be nominated by Vice-President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn in AD-0.

Freshman female business majors still have the rest of this week to apply for scholarship aid. See Dr. McNeely in AD-2 about this aid known as the

American Business Women's Association scholarship.

Food Service Management majors are in line for a possible \$1,700 in aid over two years. They are to write to the Scholarship Coordinator, Dept. SK, National Institute Foodservice Industry, 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606.

Two \$250 Carl M. Bair Memorial Scholarships for JC students with a 2.5 average are being offered by the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association.

Applications are available in AD-2. Deadline for submission of application is April 19.

The International Association of Hospitality Accountants offers one scholarship of \$800 known as the Charles E. Fitzsimmons award. Three scholarships of \$300 are also available. See McNeely in AD-2.

Trustees attorney

Continued from page 1

The last interview of the meeting was with Herbert Gibson of the Gibson and Gibson law firm. He sat on a Board of Trustees at another college "Because I am very interested in Education."

The lowest bid by the three was from Bailey who offered to work at \$35 an hour. All the attorneys offered to work on a retainer basis as Burk has been doing.

Three more interviews are scheduled for March 22 at 4:30 p.m. The board has not decided when they will pick the new attorney.

George Michael wanted to choose after the second interview session but they

couldn't as a meeting with Jesse Hogg, administrative lawyer in Faculty Union negotiations, would conflict.

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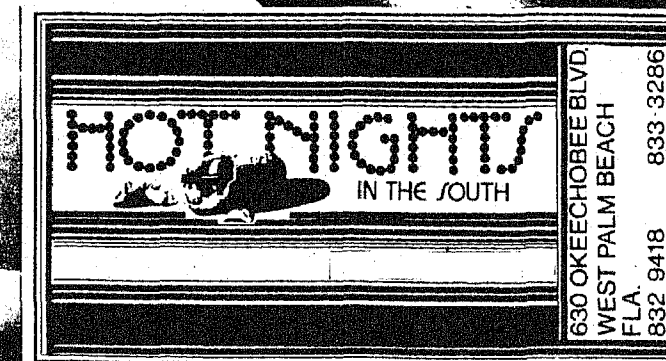
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Dept.	Course	Seq.No.	Cred.	Day	Time	Title
MBA	614	9201	5	T TH	7:00- 9:20pm	Res Meth
MBA	628	9202	5	M W	7:00- 9:20pm	Info Sys
FIN	310	9203	4	T TH	6:00- 7:50pm	Business Finance
MGMT	326	9204	2	T	8:00- 9:50pm	Production Mgmt
MGMT	430	9205	5	T TH	6:00- 8:20pm	Labor Relations
MGMT	487	9207	4	M W	6:00- 7:50pm	Business Policy
PA	601	9208	5	T TH	7:00- 9:20pm	Res Meth
EDAS	632	9209	5	M	4:30- 9:20pm	Leadership
EDCE	440	9210	5	W	4:30- 9:20pm	Math: Elem Sch
EDCE	470	9211	4	TH	4:30- 8:20pm	Reading: Elem Sch
EDCE	490	9212	5	M	4:30- 9:20pm	Soc Studies: Elem Sch
ED	302	9213	5	W	5:30- 9:20pm	Ctr of Disc 1
ED	305	9215	3	M	4:30- 7:20pm	Ctr of Disc 4
EDF	650	9216	5	TH	4:30- 9:20pm	Measurement
EDEC	540	9217	5	M	4:30- 9:20pm	Nature Emotionally Disturbed Child
ECON	430	9218	5	M W	8:00-10:20pm	Int'l. Economics
ENGL	408	9219	4	T	6:00- 9:50pm	Amer Lit 1860-1914
ECON	301	9220	5	S	9:00- 1:50pm	Econ Prin-Policies
HEA	400	9221	4	T TH	6:00- 7:50pm	Health Care Systems
SOC	375	9222	3	M	5:00- 7:50pm	Drugs & Society
SWE	420	9223	5	M	5:00- 9:50pm	Social Welfare Sys
MATH	307	9224	4	S	9:00-12:50pm	Elem Ed Math
PCL	475	9225	4	W	6:00- 9:50pm	Urban Govt & Politics
SOSC	400	9226	5	T	6:00- 9:50pm	StatBehavioral Anal
PSY	450	9227	5	S	10:00- 2:20pm	Psy Human Development
GA	325	9228	4	T TH	6:00- 7:50pm	Org Behavior & Comm
MGMT	301	9229	4	S	8:30-12:20pm	Mgmt Planning & Control
MGMT	410	9230	6	M W	6:00- 8:50pm	Operations Mgmt
MKTG	430	9231	6	T TH	6:00- 8:50pm	Mktg Policy & Strategy
EDCE	430	9232	4	W	1:00- 4:50pm	Lit: Elem Sch
EDCE	600	9233	5	T	4:30- 9:20pm	Curriculum: Elem. School
EDCE	670	9234	5	T	4:30- 9:20pm	Developmental Reading
EDCI	476	9235	4	W	4:30- 8:20pm	Reading Content Areas
EDCI	493	9236	3	T	6:30- 9:20pm	Ed Media
EDCI	572	9237	5	TH	4:30- 9:20pm	Corrective Reading
COMM	330	9238	4	M W	8:00- 9:50pm	Prof & Tech Writing
CRJ	440	9239	4	TH	6:00- 9:50pm	Comparative Crim Justice

NON-DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS INFORMATION:

If you want to learn but don't want to earn a degree, you can register easily for any course that appeals to you ... and get credit for it. There is no need for you to seek formal admission to the University. Just pick up a "Non-Degree Registration Form" at the Center, and pick your courses. For information, call the Center at 848-1429.

Additional Continuing Education courses will be presented at the following location:

BELLE GLADE EXTENSION

Dept.	Course	Seq.No.	Cred.	Day	Time	Title	Location
ED	304	8103	5	TH	4:30- 9:20pm	Ctr of Disc 3	Gove Elem.
EDCE	440	8140	5	M	4:30- 9:20pm	Math: Elem Sch	Gove Elem.
EDCE	490	8144	5	T	4:30- 9:20pm	Social Studies: Elem. Sch	Gove Elem.
EDCI	476	8152	4	W	4:30- 8:20pm	Reading Content Areas	Gove Elem.
SWE	420	8470	5	S	9:00- 1:50pm	Social Welfare Sys	Armory
EDAS	621	8120	5	F/	4:30- 9:20pm	Secondary School Adm	Armory
				S	8:30- 1:00pm	(Starts April 1)	

REGISTRATION: Students may register at the Registrar's Office, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida; at the West Palm Beach Center; or the first night of class with your advisor.



National basketball tourney here

by Denny Glavin
Editor

The best amateur basketball players in the country are to converge on JC Thursday for the National Amateur Athletic Union championships.

The 12 finest teams in the nation begin play in the four-day, round robin event. The tournament will be

conducted under international rules such as those used in Olympic play.

Rosters are not available at this time but some outstanding talent has already consented to play.

The 12 teams are broken into three four team brackets. In Bracket A are the Armed Forces All-Stars; Los Angeles; Des

Moines, Iowa and New York.

Bracket B includes Frog Lounge of Delray, Denver, Washington (state) and Anderson, Indiana featuring Toby Knight and Bruce Parkinson of Notre Dame and Purdue respectively.

Bracket C has the California Junior College All-Stars, Dayton, Ohio; Jackson, Miss. and

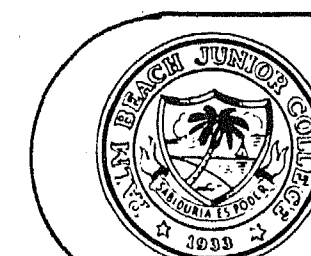
Marathon Oil, one of the tourney favorites.

There are three games scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at noon, 1:30 and 3:30 and each evening at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the JC gym.

General admission seats are \$2.50 per three game session with Sunday's two sessions \$3

each. Group tickets are available at the Delray Beach Parks and Recreation Dept. 276-6823.

There is also a possibility of discount tickets being made available to JC students. Students are advised to check the athletic department for the availability of these tickets.

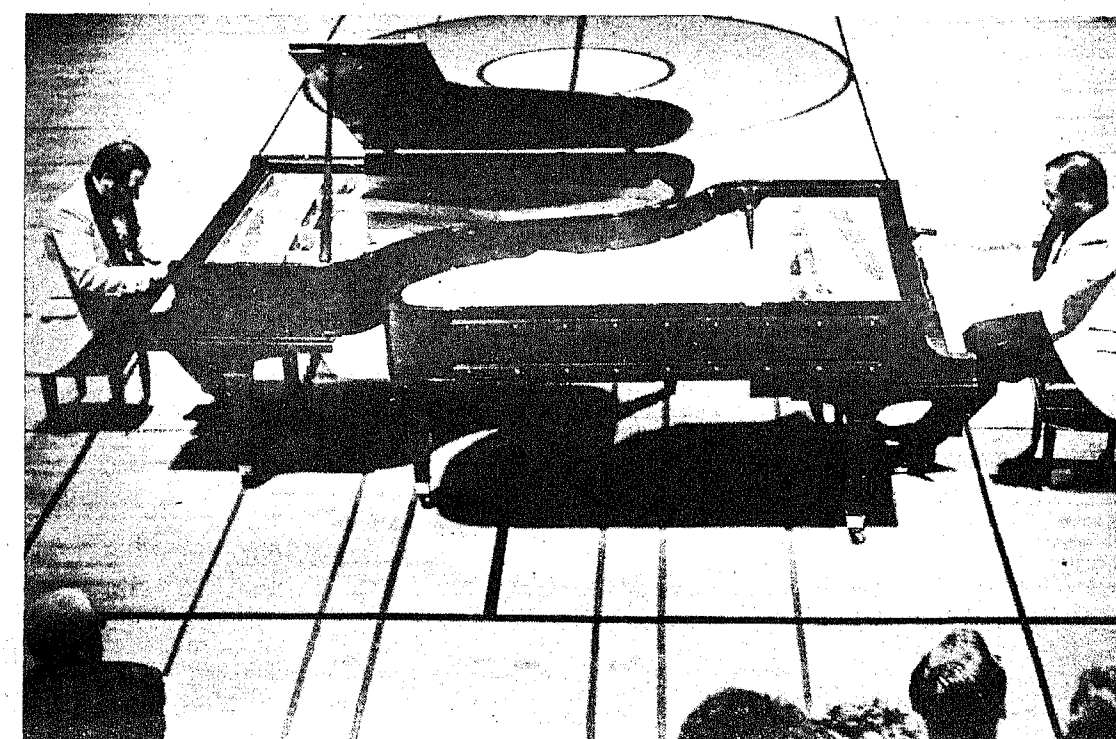


Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 19

Monday, March 28, 1977

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

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TWIN VIRTUOSOS- Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe treated a small but enthusiastic audience to a variety of classical and contemporary selections.

Hicks speaks to board concerning faculty contracts

by Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

At a special Board of Trustees meeting for consideration of presidential applicants, Chief Negotiator for Faculty Union, Dr. C. Errol Hicks, was granted time to speak.

During the March board meeting a recorded vote placed Hicks on the agenda, however administration attorneys Jesse Hogg and Richard Burk later convinced the board to reverse the decision.

Despite the attorneys advice, another vote taken at the meeting allowed Hicks to speak. He had assured the board he would not discuss negotiable items.

Hicks' presentation dealt with implementation of the board's ruling, January 1976, concerning the new 180 and 196 day faculty contracts.

Standard procedure is for duplicates of board decisions on personnel matters to be distributed

said Hicks, suggesting this be done. He also requested delayment of the deadline for submission of memorandum for contract selections (March 25). Hicks explained there exists a considerable concern among faculty members about the choices now offered. The board declined to comment.

Conferring with the Presidential Screening Committee, the board voted to bring six non-residents of the seven candidates here for interviews.

Frances Hand, board chairman, said choosing the next president will probably be the most important decision made during the present board members terms, affecting JC for 10-15 years. "I think we owe it to the college to interview all seven of these people," added Hand.

The board will attempt to bring the six here in the first week of April, costing approximately \$2000.

Speaker chosen for graduation

by Maurice Goffney
Staff Writer

The commencement committee headed by registrar Charles Graham has selected a speaker for the May commencement exercises.

The speaker is Lilian P. Benbow, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Director of the Housing Program for the Michigan State Civil Rights Commission. She lives in Detroit with her husband, Edward, a Drug Coordinator on the Detroit Board of Education. A native of Vicksburg, Mississippi and graduate of LeMoine-Owen College, she has done additional graduate work in philosophy at the University of Michigan and has studied law at the Detroit College of Law.

Benbow has received numerous awards and citations for her efforts in public service. She serves on the Housing Advisory Committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Michigan Inter-de-

partmental Committee on Land and Water Resources, the Michigan League for Human Services, National Association of Human Rights Workers and the Governors Special Commission on Michigan Land Use.

Rings to be available soon

The class ring, a nonentity at JC, is being revived due to recent efforts by two campus organizations.

SG and the Beachcomber have joined forces with the Herff Jones Ring Company in the hope of obtaining rings for this year's JC graduates.

"We know not every student wants a ring," said Beachcomber editor Denny Glavin. "But it should at least be available if wanted." David Law, representing Herff Jones, spoke briefly with Dean of Student Affairs Paul Glynn and Glavin two weeks ago concerning prices and variations possible for the JC ring.

While prices have not been set, it is estimated that the women's ring will be priced at near \$65 while the men's ring is \$75. Wednesday, Law is to visit JC to finalize arrangements.

Twin pianists treat audience to musical variety

by Emily Hamer
Staff Writer

Duo-pianists Ronald and Jeffry Marlowe delighted a small audience during an evening performance at JC Wednesday.

Flawlessness of performance could be due to the telepathic relationship of identical twins, although Ron said after working with someone long enough, you learn how to listen.

The pair began the program with "Sicilienne" by J.S. Bach. Frederic Chopin's "Rondo for Two Pianos, Opus No. 73" and "Suite No. 2" by Sergei Rachmaninoff written for two pianos, followed.

After a short intermission, the twins played their arrangement of "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Edvard Grieg and Darius Milhaud's "Les Songes."

Their suite of Lennon and McCartney music, "The Classic Beatles", comprised of Beatles songs written in the manner of classical composers, followed by "Fantasy of Themes from Die Fledermaus" by Strauss-Luboshutz, closed the program.

A repeat performance at JC, the first one being two years ago, the twins have played at Century Village and Palm Beach Atlantic College as well as appearing on Andre Baruch and Bea Wain's radio program Tuesday.

Hailing from Philadelphia, the Marlowes teach at Settlement Music Schools along with touring regularly. They said one job enhances the other, keeping their abilities honed.

Touring for four weeks each year, they play most concerts within a 300 mile radius of Philadelphia. Until recent tours the twins traveled with only each other and their Baldwin concert grand pianos, however they now sometimes travel with two percussionists capable of producing an orchestral sound using every percussion instrument available.

The Marlowes especially like to play in this area because their parents live in Lantana, and fishing is their hobby. They also enjoyed visiting San Francisco and Gallup, New Mexico, where the Indian Council is located.

From Florida the twins will be going to Georgia and West Kentucky.



TICKLING THE IVORIES- Jeffry Marlowe shows a delicate touch in performing one of their lighter tunes.

On the inside

Yinger movie appears p. 2
Venture looks at tourists p. 4
Softball wins tourney p. 6

Movie stars Yinger

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

Dr. Richard Yinger, JC social science instructor, found a new way to break into movies; invent your own field.

Exosociology is the field that got Yinger a part in the movie "Mysteries of the Gods". Exosociology is the possibility of life in outer space and its implications here on Earth.

When Hemisphere Pictures of New York asked NASA for interviews with their experts on life in outer space and UFOs, they said yes with one condition.

"NASA didn't want to be in the movie unless other scientists were," said Yinger. So NASA recommended him because of his founding and research in Exosociology.

Parts of the movie, most of the background like the rock statues of Easter Island and the Plains of Nasca that is thought to be an ancient airport, were from a different film made in Germany about Erik Von Danikens book "Chariots of the Gods".

The movie was narrated by William Shatner, who interviewed NASA's John Billingham, director of study of extraterrestrial life in space, and Jescro von Puthamer, director of new ideas for NASA, along with Yinger.

Yinger was interviewed at the Kennedy space

center in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

"They were going to come to my house," said Yinger, "but the Von Puthamer interview was going to be at NASA so they asked me to come up."

Yinger said the interview was "truly spontaneous".

"We were next to the Saturn V rocket," said Yinger, "and they just started rolling the cameras."

Yinger remembers the first question put to him by Shatner as being, "what do you think of the space program?"

His first words in the movie were, "I think we are trying to get home," referring to the theory that we were either born on another planet or were visited by beings from another planet early in our civilizations.

Yinger said he was surprised how the Cape Kennedy crowd were drawn to Shatner.

"All the people at Cape Kennedy are Star Trek freaks," said Yinger. As for Shatner's performance Yinger said that he had a job to do and did it but was not overly interested in the subject.

The director was really into the subject," said Yinger, about Charles Romine, "he made the movie what it is."



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

MOVIE STAR? - Dr. Richard P. Yinger, social science instructor recently appeared in the film "Mysteries of the Gods."

Dedicated Glynn to retire from JC

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Athletic director, coach, teacher of many subjects, social director, dean and vice president of student affairs — these are just a few of the posts Paul J. Glynn has filled in his 26 years here at JC.

Dean Glynn, vice president of student affairs, has announced that he plans to retire in the near future. "I have given 26 years of dedicated life to the students."

When Glynn came to JC in 1950 he was hired as dean of students. In addition to being dean, he also held the jobs of athletic director which included the coaching of all sports—basketball, baseball, tennis—as well as being social director by coordinating dances, barbecues and bowling activities.

Glynn and his wife chaperoned all dances. If a member of the basketball team was injured Glynn would play "B" team. (B team played the first game). He and his wife would pack nine people in their 1950 Pontiac station wagon and travel to the games. Then Glynn's wife washed the teams uniforms after every game.

"All teachers wore eight different hats," said Glynn. During his first nine years here Glynn taught Anatomy, Physiology, Psychology, Fundamentals of Education, Health

Education and Physical Education.

"I am a firm believer students should be involved in everything possible." For many years students ran the assemblies and intramural programs which included water skiing and bowling. "The students did it all," comments Glynn.

About the time Glynn began working for JC the Korean War broke out. JC was forced to move from its 21 acres at Morrison Field (Palm Beach International Airport).

Moving with the school Glynn went to Lake Park where they stayed for five years. The teaching staff was cut almost in half.

After the five years at Lake park, the college moved south to its present location. The county gave the college 114 acres of John Prince Park to build on.

Glynn is responsible for a tremendous amount of financial aid to students. He has also counseled and taught the sons and daughters of many of his students.

Being an Army combat engineer veteran of World War II, Silver Star, Purple Heart and others, Glynn has specialized in working with veterans.

Guts and determination of faculty and students has kept JC alive, according to Dean Glynn. "Mr. Duncan was super great. He kept many activities going.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

IT'S BEEN GRAND - Dean of Student Affairs Paul J. Glynn philosophises about his 26 years of service to JC.

"I'm very unhappy at the low morale among professional people and student and the lack of progress the college is making in spite of the fact we have the potential of superior teaching and administration," said Glynn.

Glynn's educational career took him many places. Schools include: Trenton State, Montclair State, Michigan State, University of Michigan, California at Berkeley, University of Florida, Florida State, and Florida Atlantic University.

All of his classes were geared towards junior college work.

At age 61 Glynn is still an avid golfer and swimmer. When he leaves, JC will be losing a part of its history and the man who helped make it.

Minneapolis site of national PTK convention

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

The 59th annual Phi Theta Kappa national convention, scheduled to begin March 31 in Minneapolis, will host 15 JC members and two faculty advisors.

Those attending the three day conference of the JC chapter Delta Omicron are Roosevelt O'Neal, Rosanne Scragg, Robin Wotton, Denise Jacks, Kathy Cavanaugh, Claudia Moore, Judy Harman, Digna Casas, Darlene Palanko, Alan Tucker, Cheryl Wells, Thomas Mulligan, Diana Zaskowski, Kim Clark and Kathy Ringley along with faculty

advisors Daniel W. Hendrix and Francis Barton.

The theme for this year's assembly is "Music: The Listener's Art" according to JC Phi Theta Kappa President Roosevelt O'Neal, who expects this to be a top convention.

The rally will be held at the plush Radisson Hotel, the site of many of the Mary Tyler Moore Show filmings.

Minnesota's state chapter, which is hosting the forum, have worked out a full schedule of events. Among these are: delegate tours of the city, concerts, eminent speakers, discussion series, and

future activity seminars, not to mention the election and installation of national officers for '77-78.

"Awards for the top 10 chapters, chapter of the year, and sponsor of the year are to be recognized also," said O'Neal.

The keynote speaker at the convention will be National PTK president Jeff Arnold.

National officers are chosen on leadership abilities, how active they have been, sponsor nominations, and other general criteria of PTK.

Students at JC put on several events to raise money, noted O'Neal, everything

from car washes to bake sales.

"And the gong show raised the most," said Wotton, secretary.

One of the many fine musical orchestrations the group will hear is The Golden Strings. This has been called the longest running and most successful violin show in the history of show business.

Basically the conference will be a summation of the entire year.

"A learning experience where ideas are exchanged and meeting the different schools to see how they do is the picture," stated O'Neal.

Donations are being accepted up to departure date.

editorials

Student center nonexistent

Unfortunately, our Student Activity Center is a misnomer.

There are neither students nor activities for the most part. If you call Board of Trustees meetings and similar activities...

This is not to berate the board. It has not hindered any activities. The student is the one hurt in this case.

If, indeed, there is nothing happening most of the time in the SAC area, why not some method of putting this barn-like space to good use?

The same is for the North SAC area. It formerly housed the gameroom. Now it stands empty.

We realize we don't have all the answers. It still is an essential part of JC that is neglected:

A committee to study the inclusion of SAC in student activities is in order.

letters

SG needs student response

Dear Editor:

Being one of the oldest and most respected junior colleges in Florida, JC has no excuses for the absence of facilities and equipment that are found at a majority of other campuses.

So why doesn't JC have a swimming pool? It certainly isn't because SG hasn't tried.

For the past two years the Executive Board and Senate have spent many hours on the phone requesting support from businesses and companies. We held aluminum can drives for publicity and student support and poured through state and federal grants looking for possible funding.

Susann Anstead, member of the Board of Trustees, along with some faculty members, sponsored the tennis tournament, which drew small support last year.

From these projects, the swimming pool has received its basis. Talking to Anstead regarding the Swimming Pool Fund, we reviewed its weak and strong points when I told her that, with students' support, the fund will grow.

She then stated that she didn't think we (the Swimming Pool Committee) had the students support, as evidenced by the poor turnout for the various fund-raising projects.

Is that true?

Your SG members are willing to help you, but we need input from the JC student. The apathy that exists for many student activities apparently holds true here, also.

Show that you want us to continue to work for a swimming pool by dropping by the SG office or by dropping me a line.

The future of the swimming pool ultimately depends on the students.

Andrea Stebor
President, SG

Betz tells of snobbishness

Dear Editor:

Here's a note of explanation concerning my review of "Watership Down."

A number of people inquired about the meaning of "true U", that should have been "true U." It concerns speech in the fashion of the universities—Oxford and Cambridge. Newer, "red brick" schools don't count.

In England, even today, speech patterns identify class. For some jobs it is necessary to speak "awfully far back in the throat, don't you know" as an English cousin of mine puts it.

Well, despite that bit of snobbery, Adams' book is superb.

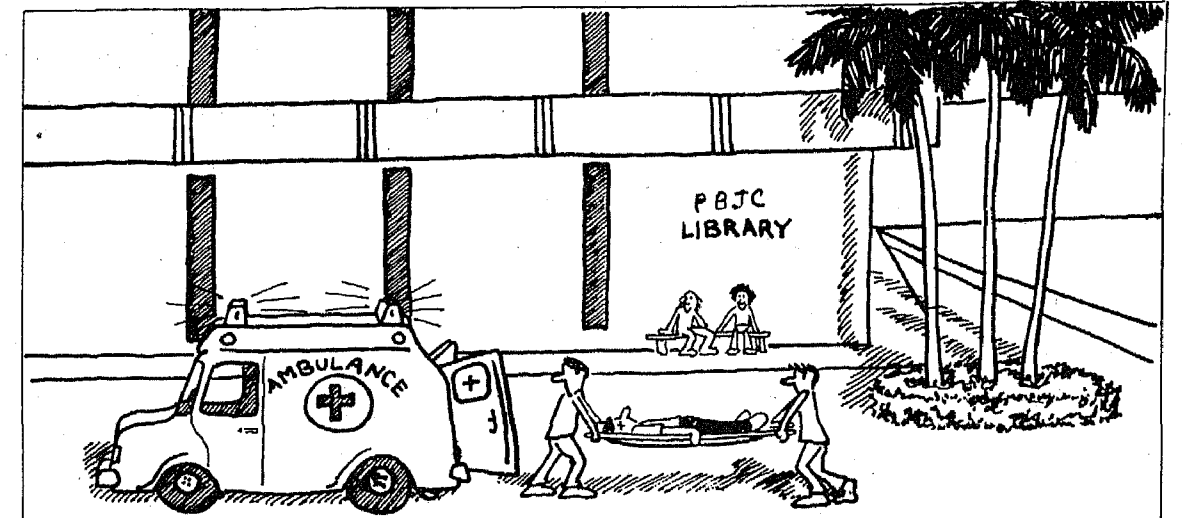
Vince Betz

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The way I understand it, when he found out there was no spring break, he yelled something about Daytona and jumped from the 3rd floor.

Tort jeopardized

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has put out a proposed package for altering automobile insurance in Florida that should draw a sharp rebuke from the state motorists.

This proposal stands to benefit Dade county drivers to a great extent, cutting average premiums by as much as 75 per cent, if they choose to carry minimum coverage and eliminate compensation for the victim of an accident for which he is responsible.

Gunter claims this will cut benefits from trial lawyers who make money from accident suits.

It will also mark the first time the legislature has been asked to abolish the tort system.

Tort is a private or civil wrong by act or omission for which a suit can be brought, except breach of contract. It provides legal designation of everyone's responsibility in the event he causes harm to another person, without criminal intent.

It allows motorists who have suffered damage or harm from another motorist to sue and force him to assume responsibility for the damage he has caused.

Instead of law suits, Gunter proposes each driver protect himself against the

consequences of an accident. Drivers must, under this plan, carry only Personal Injury Protection paying up to \$5,000 in medical bills or last wages no matter who was at fault.

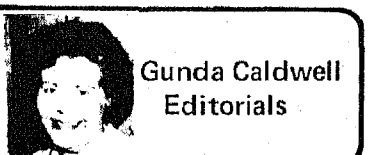
Liability insurance pays motorists who are victims of accidents. This is what happens under the tort system, in effect since laws first recognized our civil responsibility to others.

To suggest a victim must provide his own protection can be compared to a proposal that everyone carry a gun to protect himself, since police would no longer protect him against others.

Recently a Miami auto insurance arrangement was upset by the state. The insurance company spread the soaring cost of Miami insurance rates into other counties that had lower rates, forcing them to assume part of the high cost of insurance that rightfully belonged to Dade county.

In this new proposal, Miami area would be in line for the greatest benefits. Many drivers do not carry legal insurance, Gunter pointed out, and perhaps a reduced requirement might encourage lawbreakers to buy the cheaper insurance.

What a fallacy that is! What makes him think that a



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

weaker law will make a violator change his attitude?

On the contrary, it could happen that, knowing he is not covered by required insurance, he may be more cautious, in an effort to avoid getting caught.

How far should the state go to be lenient with violators? How much will victims have to assume, because the law provides no protection for them? How long will the tort system survive, if we continue to tamper with it?

We have already had more than our share of poorly planned insurance systems. Each system that is put into effect merely increases rather than decreases or stabilizes the cost. We, the motorists, pay for it all in the long run.

Non-compliance is one reason Gunter feels the tort system should be limited. Non-compliance should be discouraged by stricter enforcement methods.

Those who faithfully conform to the laws and assume legal responsibility for actions deserve the same sort of protection from other motorists. The tort system needs to be strengthened, not abolished.

It's not as trivial as most people think

Grass being mowed outside of a classroom may seem to be a trivial complaint. Unless you are sitting in the room trying to hear.

Instructors who reduce energy loads by opening windows rather than using an air conditioner should be commended. They should also be rewarded with a reduction of mower noise outside their classrooms.

Multiplying dozens of air conditioners by five days a week

and the sum equals major finances.

We are expected to reduce use of the relatively few elevators to conserve energy.

Yet no effort is made to take advantage of cooler days to reduce the use of air conditioning. Instructors must—and should—keep the windows closed to shut out noise so that voices can be heard.

Mowing schedules are not planned to avoid class hours.

We have a competent, well

organized maintenance department, headed by a capable director. If such a request was made, surely he could produce a feasible schedule that would result in savings.

Since this involves not only tax money, but also conservation of natural energy resources, there is every justification to make such an effort.

Most of all, students would benefit. A noisy environment is not conducive to good learning.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Tourists get away with ...

By Debbie Gaggiani
Staff Writer

Having lived in Florida all of my life, I've seen many tourists come and go. Northerners come south with a frightful ignorance of this region. They have an amazing talent for doing things that I, as a knowledgeable native, could never get away with. God protects fools, drunks and tourists.

For instance, Floridians know that the sun will burn before it tans you, so one must use caution. Tourists believe that the more sun you get, the better. Consequently, you see their fat, white, little bodies turn into scorched, peeling little bodies.

After the severe winter, my tan was gone. The first sunny Sunday I spent on the beach. I, who should know better, got my first good case of sun poisoning, while many of the tourists around me came out unscathed. Is there no justice?

Another beach hazard visitors have no apparent knowledge of is the man-o-war. I heard one fellow comment while brushing his leg casually, that he thought a man-o-war had just bitten him. I couldn't help but exclaim that if one had, he certainly would know it. He turned up his nose at me.

I watched another man pick up a dead and still deadly man-o-war from the beach and calmly throw it into the water. He managed to avoid the tentacles. I gazed in awe while he wiped his hand and walked away.

Have you ever watched a tourist trying to swim in the ocean? Most of them have never been in any water that was moving. With the waves

slapping and dunking, it's a wonder they don't drown, but somehow they manage to stay afloat.

The alligator is also new to northerners. Nearly everyone has heard the song, "Never Smile at a Crocodile," without relating it to alligators. Tourists do not.

I was in Everglades National Park when a lady decided to leave the fenced area so she could feed the alligator by hand. Everyone else was throwing

marshmallows at the fat, lazy, old fellow from a safe distance.

She walked down the concrete boat ramp to the edge of the water where the gator sat and handed him a marshmallow. It opened its mouth too wide and startled her. She uttered a "tch, tch," like scolding a child, took off her high heeled shoe, and hit it on the snout.

The alligator raised up and hissed. I looked around frantically for a weapon. I expected to see an enraged, rampaging monster come out of

the water and devour the lady and everyone else in his way.

Fortunately, the gator was so well fed that it had no desire for a tourist's supper. The woman walked away, scandalized at its behavior but too ignorant to understand what she'd done. I shook for an hour.

What tourists don't know about this area could kill them. Somehow, it never does.

Next I expect to see someone blithely petting a coral snake.

Old editors don't die, they ...

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

There have been rumors circulating that the former Venture editor has quit school. These are nasty rumors, but they're true.

He has gone away. Gone a way that none have gone before. He has left, and being right, it was only right that he left right away.

The way that Nixon surrendered (with dignity) the presidency because of incompetence, is the way that I leave. You won't have Frank Smith to kick around anymore.

Although school is nice, and academics are fun, and finals are a special kind of thrill not found in other diversions, I decided it better to interest myself in more complex, philosophical, and metaphysical interests. I ran out of money.

I don't know where it all went, there was 23 dollars in my savings when I started. Ban management, probably. But, what the heck, it was fun.

Oh, I hear you snicker, you with your 3.8 averages. "Boy..." I hear you manage between fits of paroxysms "...is he dumb!"

Well I'll have you know that "Dumb" is in! If you were aware of the state of the rules of social acceptance, you'd be dumb too! Wasn't Ford president? Isn't Jimmy Carter just a good ol' boy from Georgia. You bet! and how did they get there? Good old American dumb (although both have their good points, Ford's not president any longer and Carter's a Democrat).

Are you aware of that quaint movie circulating the country about a small town Philadelphia fighter who gets a one in a million shot for the world title. "Rocky" is the name, and the hero is as dumb as a barbell.

And what about Mary Hartman, was ever there a housewife more stupid. Everyday millions watch her, and listen as she spouts inappropriate monosyllabic phrases about the world situation. Don't tell her being dumb is bad for you.

Dumb is Good! Ignorance is bliss! Remember the Alamo! (excuse me)

How many times have you been too smart? Probably at least once or twice. It seems I remember an incident, or two.

"Frank, isn't it a lovely

night," mentioned Sue as we strolled on a romantic avenue.

"Lovely? yes if you forget that they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima on this day, many years ago". I absent mindedly answered.

"Well besides that it's lovely, the stars shining bright, like that one there....and there." she stated.

"Those aren't stars, that's Venus, and the other ones Mars." I corrected her.

"Well, besides that, I think it's a great night for a drive-in. Let's go see "Islands in the Stream." She suggested.

"Let's not, Hemingway as you know, was a great writer. Dealing with human emotion as if it were colors on an artists' pallet. However, it probably would be a dull movie. Thoughts do not have much action, and who wants to sit around for two hours watching people concentrate," I countered, then with a flash of insight, added "But of course we wouldn't be watching the movie."

I guess I caught her off balance, or perhaps I misjudged her. We never went out.

Too smart can get you in trouble, better to be dumb.

Drive-in murders

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Making the runs at all the local drive-ins a while back was a movie entitled "The Town That Dreaded Sundown." I never saw it, convinced that the killer in the flick would inspire flaked-out imitators in my own little community and I didn't want to know what would happen to my girl friend and me should one of these bozos find us rolling drunks in the park.

The plot of this picture, budgeted at \$2.13, concerned a guy whose hobby was killing people during the grand year of 1946 in scenic downtown Texarkana, Arkansas. The clincher, designed to make you quiver in your sneakers, was that this guy, labeled the "Phantom Killer," was supposedly still alive. Personally, I think he's the shoosher at the Texarkana Public Library, but no one believes me.

While the "Phantom Killer" is indeed a mean, nasty guy and deserves a movie, I know of several equally horrible murderers that would make even better movies.

For instance, take the infamous Passaic Bundt Cake murderer, who brutally bludgeoned people to death with a Pillsbury German Chocolate Bundt cake with coconut icing. Committing these horrible acts between February and June of 1974, the Bundt

Cake Murderer's M.O. was to find young couples on deserted roads and attack them without warning, beating them to death with the cakes.

Said Passaic County Sheriff Oswald Greer, "Most people don't think of a Bundt cake as a deadly weapon, but in this case it's as lethal as a rifle."

The murderer knew what he was doing, too, because the victims were struck just the right places. It wasn't a pre-sight, with that coconut frosting spread all over the place. Several of my friends are sick.

The Bundt Cake Murderer was never apprehended, but high ups in the FBI believe the perpetrator of these horrible crimes is the sore loser of a Pillsbury baker.

In 1953, Mrs. Alicia Carp, while playing with some friends at a local school's during their annual Arbor Day Sale, suddenly went berserk and within minutes killed 14 people and maimed for life six others, all with a feather duster.

Four policemen and a smiling Chick-DeLight delivery boy to wrestle the mad Carp to the ground and cart her off to jail. There she was charged and found guilty of manslaughter and first degree chuckling.

The reason for Carp's sudden eruptions is still a mystery to the medical profession, though several doctors

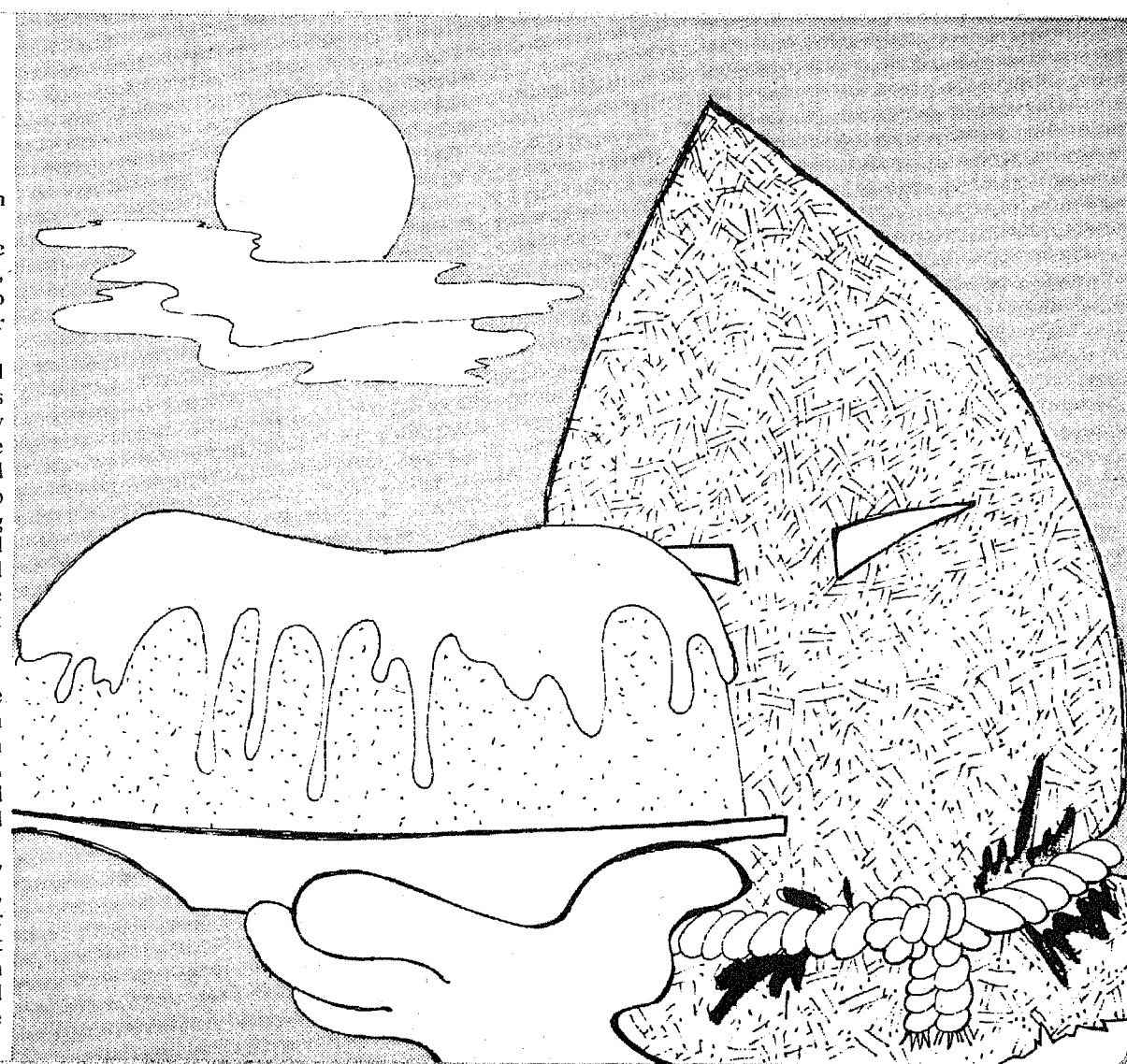
believe the poor woman OD'd on reruns of "My Little Margie."

Killing innocent people was the hobby of the heinous Pudding Killer, whose house was especially equipped to torture and kill people with chocolate or tapioca pudding.

In 1967 the Pudding Killer, a label pinned on Oscar Plotz when his victims were all discovered floating in the city reservoir covered with instant chocolate or tapioca pudding, was arrested and placed in the Sheboygan city jail, only to escape hours after capture by throwing a bowl of vanilla pudding at a guard and stealing his keys. Plotz is at large and believed by many to be lurking in the streets of Sheboygan, planning his next murder.

Plotz' methods were simple. First he would advertise for a live-in nurse with no family ties. After finding his victim he would, at the proper moment, push her into a vat of lightly whipped pudding, where the victim would flounder for hours before succumbing.

Plotz would then bring the body uptown and drop it in the reservoir, telling passersby that it was a stunt for Candid Camera and that if they didn't screw it up they, too, would appear in the show. He was finally discovered when a man passing by turned out to be Allen Funt.



Entertainment highlighted by numerous musical events

By Denny Glavin
Editor

As is usually the case, entertainment is at its peak during the "tourist season" in late March.

Musically, the best will soon come to South Florida.

April 1 and 2, Chuck Mangione and his full symphony orchestra will perform in the acoustically

fine Gusman Cultural Center in Miami. Mangione, a master jazz enthusiast from Rochester, N.Y., has long been a favorite of Miami audiences.

Dave Mason, former member of Traffic and accomplished guitarist and writer appears Thursday April 7 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Mason, who is known for his elaborate guitar solos, comes in riding the crest of his last successful album, "Split Coconut."

The following evening "America" performs at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

"America" has drawn huge crowds throughout the country in their recent tour. The Sportatorium concert should be no exception.

Other activities of note include Holiday on Ice, Tuesday March 29 at the WPB Auditorium. Always a crowd pleaser for all ages, the show is scheduled to run through April 3.

In addition, the second annual South Florida Spring Arts and Crafts Festival is nearly upon us. The all-day affair is also slated for the WPB auditorium.

The show features live music all day and booths exhibiting paintings, macramé, jewelry, leather goods and much more.

This is just a smattering of the activities to occur before spring leaves us. They should prove to be an interesting end to another banner South Florida entertainment season.

Holly tree not jolly tree

The Brazilian Pepper tree, popularly known as the Florida Holly tree, is becoming a serious threat to other South Florida vegetation because of its weedlike spread, killing other natural growth.

The flowers emit a volatile oil that irritates the breathing passages and is the cause of a respiratory disease.

A fungus that botanists think causes such rapid growth has been identified by Chip Meador, graduate student at University of Florida.

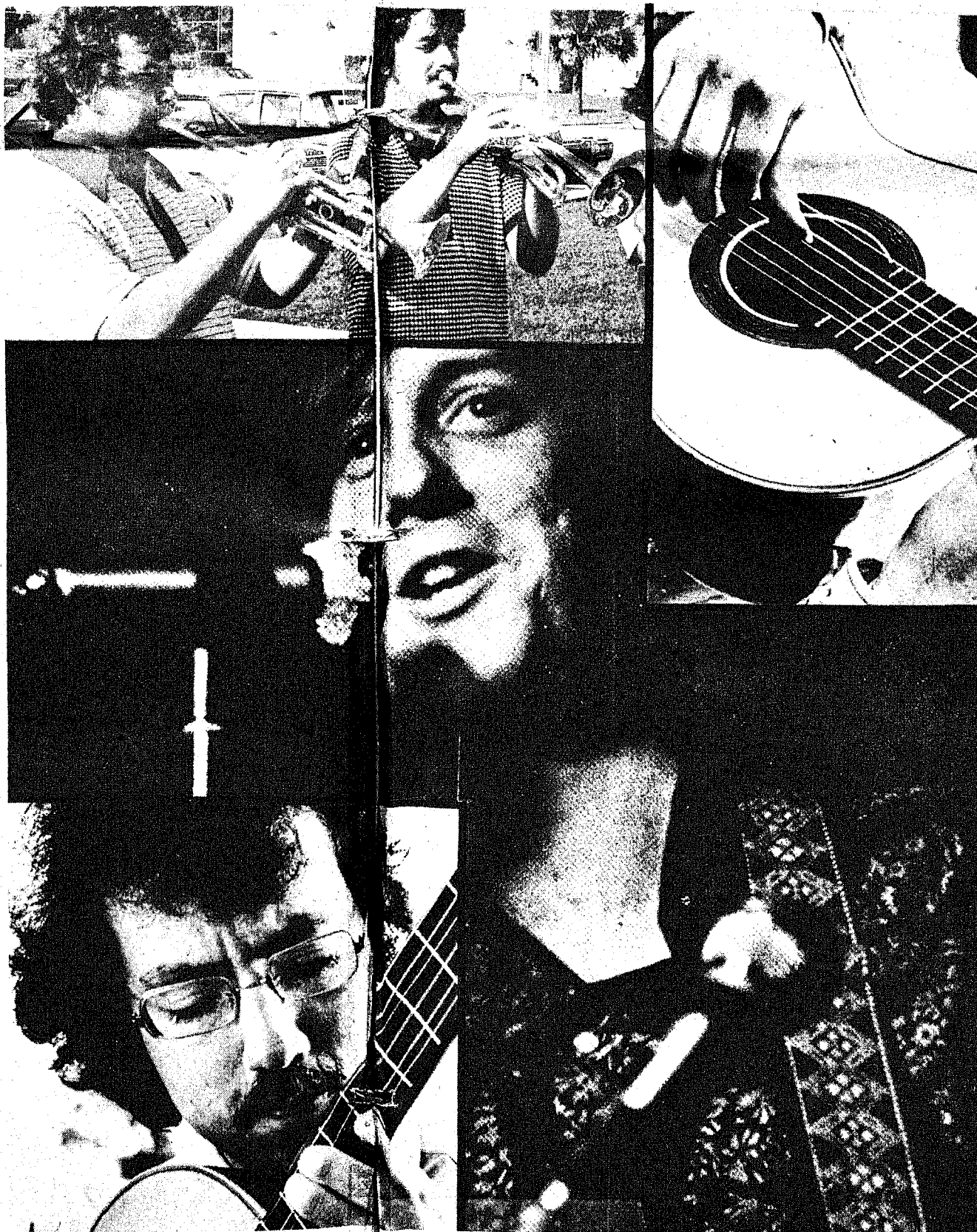
Meador discovered the presence of this fungus in the soil of a forest in the Everglades National Park, where natural vegetation has suffered from the spread of this tree.

Plants growing in soil containing the fungus are able to absorb nutrients from the soil to greater advantage than normal plants, thereby gaining a competitive advantage.

Anyone who has tried to clean out an infested area knows it is a discouraging, losing battle.

Holly may rhyme with jolly and be associated with a happy season of the year, but it is a nightmare for anyone who plants this tree in a new area.

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Softball grabs first in Dade North Invitational

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Placing first in the Dade North Invitational, as well as winning three of four games last week, the women's softball team upped their record to 11-1 among junior colleges and 17-4 overall.

The team opened the Invitational, which was held March 19, with a win against the University of Miami, defeating them 6-1. The women gained their second win by beating Dade South, 4-2.

However, the Pacers were edged by FIU, 6-4, sending them back to play Dade

South again. JC won, 6-5.

The team stayed alive in the last game of the tournament as they took first place by topping FIU, 6-4, with three home runs by Mary Shuler, Cindy Steele and Valerie Valenti.

Last Monday, the women lost their first game to a junior college, splitting a doubleheader with Manatee 5-4, 4-5.

The team defeated Dade South in a doubleheader 5-3, 9-3, last Tuesday.

The Jaguars started the first game off with two runs in the top of the third inning.

In the bottom of the third the Pacers

rallied with five runs scored by Valenti, Dee Dee Price, Rhonda Stewart, Louise Walden and Shuler.

Dade South came back in the fourth inning to score an extra run but they were unable to score any more as the Pacers took the win, 5-3.

In the second game of the doubleheader the team played strong defensive and an offensive game with three triples by Shuler and Peggy Schwartz.

"South is a strong team," said assistant softball coach John Anderson. "We go out all the way to play against

them."

Last Wednesday, the women's team played an aggressive game against Broward Central, destroying them 19-2, 10-5.

"The girls are really giving it everything they've got," commented Anderson. "They're not playing 100 but 175 per cent."

Games this week are Monday against Dade Downtown, Tuesday with Dade North and the Manatee Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

Monday's game, which starts at 4 p.m. and Tuesday's which begins at 2 p.m., are both home contests.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers take two from Pioneers

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team defeated Indian River twice to maintain sole possession of second place in Division IV. Scores for the two games were 8-6 and 11-6.

Indian River jumped off to a quick lead in the first game, which was played March 18, by scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. The Pacers scored a run in the bottom of the inning as second baseman Rick Krupa scored on a Nick Maniotis single.

JC tied the score in the second inning, Scott Benedict advanced to first base after being hit by a pitch. Hal Steadman replaced him as a pinch runner.

Jim Kemp, returning to action for the first time in several weeks, advanced to second on an error by the Pioneers' second baseman, which scored Steadman. Kemp then moved to third on a sacrifice by Krupa.

Indian River scored two runs in the fifth inning and added another in the sixth to take a 6-3 lead over the Pacers. JC cut the margin to one run as Gerry Continelli and Ron Wood scored.

The team took the lead in the second inning when Maniotis scored on an Eric Keller double. Continelli followed with another double to drive in Keller.

Ed Walker scored the team's last run in the eighth inning, bringing the final score to 8-6.

The Pacers traveled to Ft. Pierce the next day to play the Pioneers on their home field.

Pounding out 14 hits during the game, the Pacers took an early lead and controlled the contest throughout.

Indian River was down 8-0 before they were able to score their first three runs in the fifth inning.

In the seventh inning Continelli and Wood both hit singles, and later scored bringing the score to 10-3.

Indian River added a single run in the seventh inning and two in the eighth. Their rally fell short, though, and the Pacers led the game in the ninth inning as Continelli scored his third run of the day.

"We played very well, especially offensively," baseball coach Dusty Rhodes said. "Dave Trout (Indian River pitcher) is one of the best we'll face this year, yet we did a very

good job of hitting against him."

Rhodes also felt the return of Kemp put more speed into the lineup.

"Kemp will get some stolen bases for us," Rhodes explained. "His hitting isn't quite up to par because of the layoff, but it shouldn't take him long to get back into top form."

The team won six of eight non-conference games the past week. After losing to Fordham 6-1, the team was able to come back and sweep a doubleheader from East Stroudsburg 4-1, and 9-1. Jeff Smith hit a three-run homer for the Pacers in the second game.

William Patterson college of N.J. also fell twice to JC by scores of 11-1, and 4-0, and the team outslugged Brandywine College 17-16, last Wednesday.

St. Francis split two games against the team winning the first 6-2, but falling 3-0 in the second.

The team's overall record now stands at 19-7. Their conference record is 9-3, leaving them two games behind leader Dade South which sports a 11-1 record.

Conference for Dade North is the team's next opponent. The Pacers travel to the Falcon's home field tomorrow and Wednesday for two games. Both contests start at 7:30 p.m.

The team also plays a doubleheader at home this Sunday against John Jay University. The game begins at noon.

JC hosts golf tournament

By Jeannette Banning
Staff Writer

This Thursday, JC co-hosts the FAU-PBJC Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The two-day event has seven teams entered.

The first round starts at Boca del Mar Country Club in Boca Raton at 2 p.m. LaMancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach is the site for Friday's round, which also starts at 2 p.m.

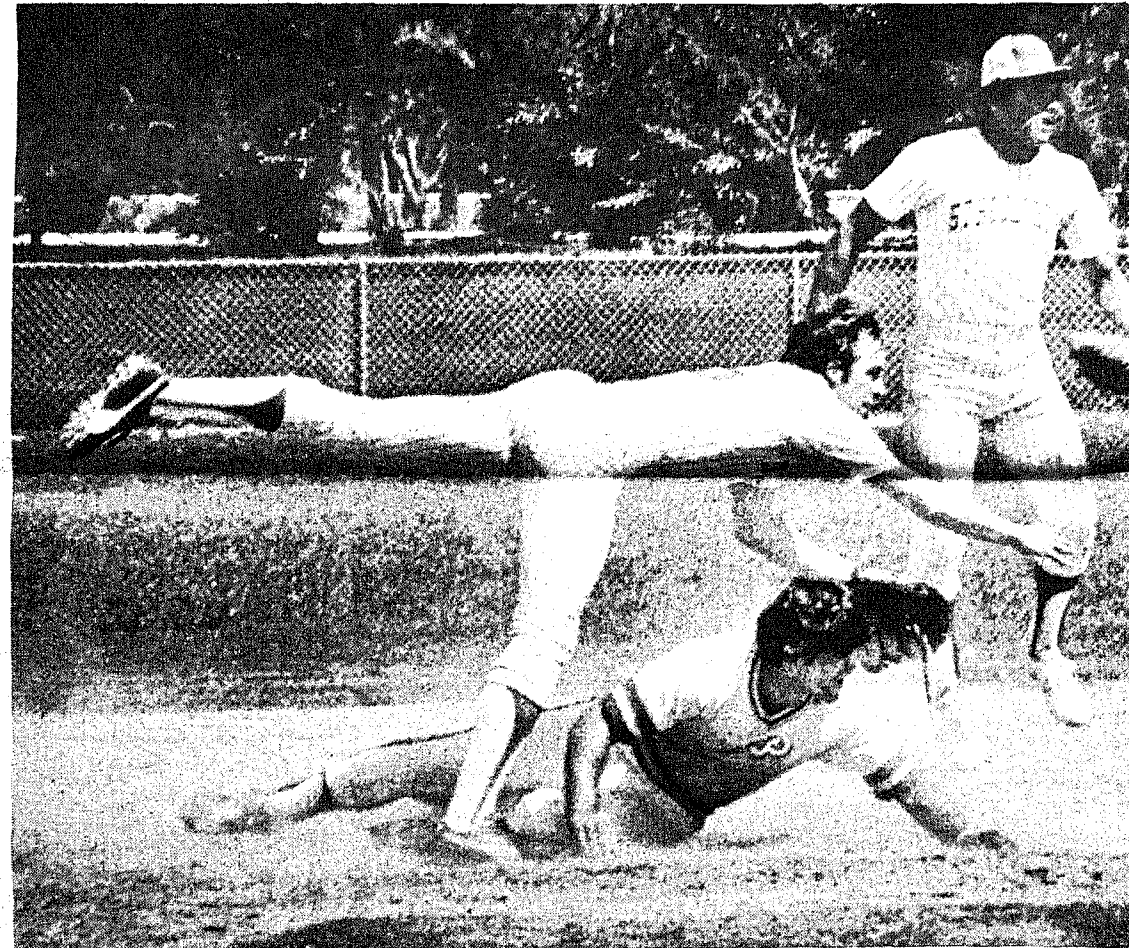
FAU, Broward Central, Dade North, FIU and the University of Miami are the other schools competing.

Patti Prentiss, Ann Ranta, Kelley Spooner, Sally Bricker, Liz Aris and Sue Holden will represent JC.

Donna White, women's golf coach, said that the tournament is a medal play event with four low scores counting for team total. Low team wins the tournament.

"I am excited to have the tournament and think it will be good preparation for the Florida Collegiate Tournament which will be April 11-13 in Gainesville," said White.

"The state tournament is the biggie."



BUSTING UP THE DOUBLE PLAY- Gerry Continelli slides into second and the East Stroudsburg shortstop.

Women netters prepare for state

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Dropping two matches to what women's tennis coach Julio Rive considered two of the best teams in the state, the

women's tennis team ended the regular season.

Their 6-3 loss to Dade South March 17 and a 7-2 defeat by Indian River last Tuesday brought the team's record to 6-6 in conference play and 7-7 overall.

On Wednesday, the women travel to Tampa to compete in the state tournament. Rive thinks his team can win at least two and possible three titles.

"Vikki Beggs is undefeated (12-0) in junior college play, and is favored in No. 1 singles," he stated. "Vikki and Lisa Yap Sam also have an excellent chance to win the No. 1 singles."

"Lisa, although she has an 8-4 record this year, won the No. 2 singles last year," he added. "She has been getting stronger every match, so she could win again this year."

Of the other members of the team, Rive feels they can

advance through the first round or even farther.

Last Friday's match with the University of Miami was cancelled.

Singles results in the Indian River match were: No. 1-Vikki Beggs topped Debbie Pesticelli, 6-2, 6-0. No. 2- Lisa Yap Sam was edged by Kelly Ferguson, 4-6, 3-6. No. 3- Debbie Fung lost to Kathy Viehe, 2-6, 1-6. No. 4-

Kim Cavanaugh was defeated by Monica Hastings, 2-6, 4-6. No. 5- Ann Marie Ziadie was beaten by Marina Kogl, 0-6, 3-6. No. 6- Cheryl Lewis was overpowered by Pam Cusum, 1-6, 1-6.

Doubles went as follows: No. 1- Beggs-Yap Sam defeated Pesticelli-Hastings, 7-6, default. No. 2- Fung-Cavanaugh were nipped by Viehe-Latta, 1-6, 5-7. No. 3- Ziadie-Lewis lost to Kogl-Cusum, 1-6, 1-6.

Men golfers miss first place by one stroke

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Finishing one stroke behind winner Indian River, the men's golf team placed second in the Florida International Invitational.

The Pacers shot a 54-hole score of 918 during the tournament which was held at the Key Biscayne Country Club March 20-22.

Eight teams were involved in the tournament with Dade South taking third with a 930. Scores for the other teams were Dade North, 934. Edison, 940, Macomb College, 940, Lake City, 946 and St. Clair, 1005.

Rich Fellenstein led the Pacers with a score of 77-75-77-229. Ken Greene, 80-76-75-231, Mike Mouw, 79-77-72-233, Randy Cropp, 78-80-77-235 and Brad Milam 79-83-73-235 were the other scores for the team.

"Our team shot awfully well considering the conditions," former coach Joe Sanculius said. "The course is a demanding test for a golfer."

"We also got down there late and did not have time to shoot practice rounds," he added.

Sanculius praised the entire team saying that they played like a well-knit unit.

Actually, the Pacers could have won the tournament had the rules been strictly followed.

An Indian River player signed a scorecard which had him shooting a 74 on the final round. The player really shot a 76.

Golf rules state that any

player which signs an incorrect scorecard must be disqualified. If the player had been disqualified the Pacers would have won the tournament by five strokes.

The tournament director decided not to enforce the rule

and allowed the player to correct the card to 76.

"If it had been the state tournament, he would have been disqualified immediately," Sanculius said. "But since it was a regular tournament they decided to allow it."

Intramural Roundup Jeannette Banning

Mike Gurklis won the intramural (I&R) golf tournament with 23-20-43 for 18 holes on the JC mini-course and putting green and took the driving contest with a 230-yard drive.

Jim McQueen was second with 23-21-44 and Scott Deslats placed third with 29-19-48. Jeannette Banning, the only woman entry, finished fourth with 26-23-49.

Student I&R golf coordinator Mike Snody said he was disappointed in the poor turnout but appreciated the opportunity to handle the tournament in a college learning situation.

FU II's, 6-0, are in first place

with Knights of Nee, 4-2, taking second place in the volleyball tournament.

Student I&R Director Paul Simon said competition is close with the rest of the volleyball teams having 3-2 and 2-4 records.

Badminton competition is narrowing down with Simon and his twin brother, Steve, tied for first with 4-0. Steve Barth, 3-1. Valerie Valenti, 3-0 and Diana Zaskowski, 3-0, are helping to keep the rivalry close.

Plans are underway for an I&R sailing regatta to be held on Lake Osborne in the early part of April. I&R Director Roy Bell said it

will be a predetermined course with two boats to a race, six boats to a heat and the best elapsed time for the course winning the heat. The number of heats will depend on how many people enter the regatta.

Points will be given for a position in each race. In other words, a boat can win the first heat, come in second and third in two other heats and still win the overall regatta depending on the finishes of the other boats.

"The objective of any boat skipper is to win as many heats as possible, stated Bell.

Spring I intramural activities will include bowling, scuba, karate, sailing and other sports.

Campus Combings

The Lake Worth Recreation Department will present the JC Jazz Ensemble in a free concert to be held in the Lake Worth Bandshell, Thursday evening, March 31 at 8 p.m. The program features music of the Big Band Era.

Scholarships for minority undergraduate accounting students are being offered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. United States citizenship or an individual who has permanent resident visa status is a requirement.

Maximum scholarship granted under this program is \$1,000 per academic year-renewable if making satisfactory progress. Applications are now available in the Financial Aid office (AD-02). Scholarships are for the full academic year or fall semester-July 1 is the deadline.

Applications for SG scholarships are available now in the SG office. Four \$300 and one \$250 grant will be awarded to graduating sophomores. Application deadline is noon April 1.

Vikki Beggs: National champ looking forward to another title

Vikki Beggs, national and state junior college women's champion, embarks on the first step to retain her titles this Wednesday at the State championships.

"I'll be playing against the same people I've played all year," she stated. "If I can play the same way I played against them this season (she's 12-0 in junior college play), then I'll probably win."

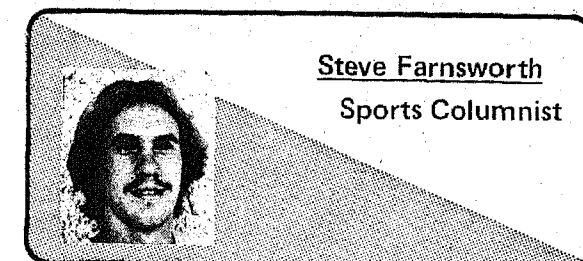
Winning the state tournament would be a big step toward the national crown, since many of the good women tennis players come from Florida. But, Vikki still has a lot of work ahead of her.

"There are a lot of good players from Texas, Arizona and Hawaii," she added.

Nationals are held this year on April 14-16 in Texas. Vikki thinks this year's championship is going to be more fun than last year's, which was held in Miami, since she will be traveling and going some place new.

Besides being the singles champion, Vikki, together with No. 2 player Lisa Yap Sam, won both state and national No. 1 doubles titles. She also hopes to repeat as champion in the doubles again this year.

Number one player for Cardinal Newman for four years before she came to JC in 1975, Vikki never got farther than the semi-finals in the high school state tournament. She had the misfortune to have to play against world-ranked players like Chris and Jeannie Evert, Laurie Fleming and Lynn Epstein.



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

Despite being recruited by other colleges, Vikki choose JC.

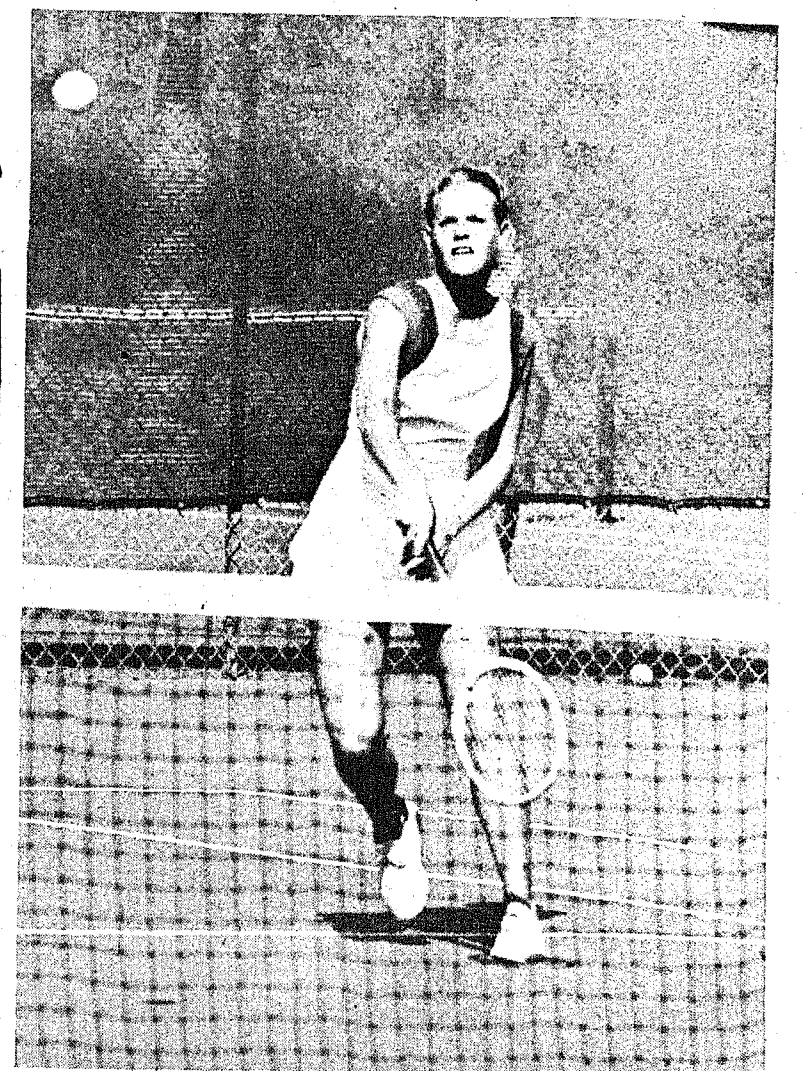
"I came here mainly for personal reasons," she said. "I didn't want to leave the area and wanted to keep the same coach, my father."

Although her father isn't a famous tennis player or a tennis pro, she said, "he knows a lot about the game and really helps me."

Graduating from JC this year, Vikki has been contacted by three colleges.

"I'd prefer to go to the University of Miami," she admitted, "but I may end up going to Rollins or Stanford. It all depends on how much financial help they'll give me."

After graduation from a four-year school, she wants to try her luck on the pro tour. Sooner or later, depending on how she does as a pro, she plans to attend law school.



CHAMPION- Vikki Beggs shows the form and concentration that made her the national junior college champion last year.

SG elections in April

Qualifications for executive office in SG were recently announced. Voting for next year's officers is set for April 13 and 14.

Any student who wishes to file an application to be on the ballot must:

- Possess both a cumulative and previous term average of at least 2.2 upon applying for office.
- Maintain an average of at least 2.0 each term in office
- Must carry 12 hours during term in office.
- All persons seeking an executive office must have completed at least 12 hours of study.

Filing period for applications run from March 24 - 30. Campaigns have a two week period from March 31 - April 14.

SG also reminds students that \$1,200 in scholarships is available to graduating sophomores. Applications are available in the SG office adjacent to the North SAC lounge.

"Comedy Night at the Movies" is slated for Friday April 15.

Three Stooges, possibly some Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy highlight the two-hour 8 p.m. performance.

Admission is free for JC students.

Classifieds

Must Sell: Sansui 551 Reciever, 28 watts per channel RMS. Still under warranty, 6 months old. Call Byron, night 967-1160. Cost \$310 new, will sell \$225.

Will type reports, term papers and miscellaneous for 50 cents a page. Call Nancy Brown at 737-6663 or in Business Administration building. Contact Mrs. Smith.

For Sale: New Canon AE-1, 35 mm automatic amera with 50 mm lens, carrying case and strap, warranted against damage. Has a built-in light meter, attachment for motor drive. Price \$350 (firm) Call mornings 683-5494, evenings-P.B. Post 833-7411 Ext. 278.

For Sale: Wedding dress, size 10, New, has never been worn. Paid \$140, make an offer! Also 5-speed bike for \$50. Call 684-0849.

Female Roommate wanted. Call 964-4972.

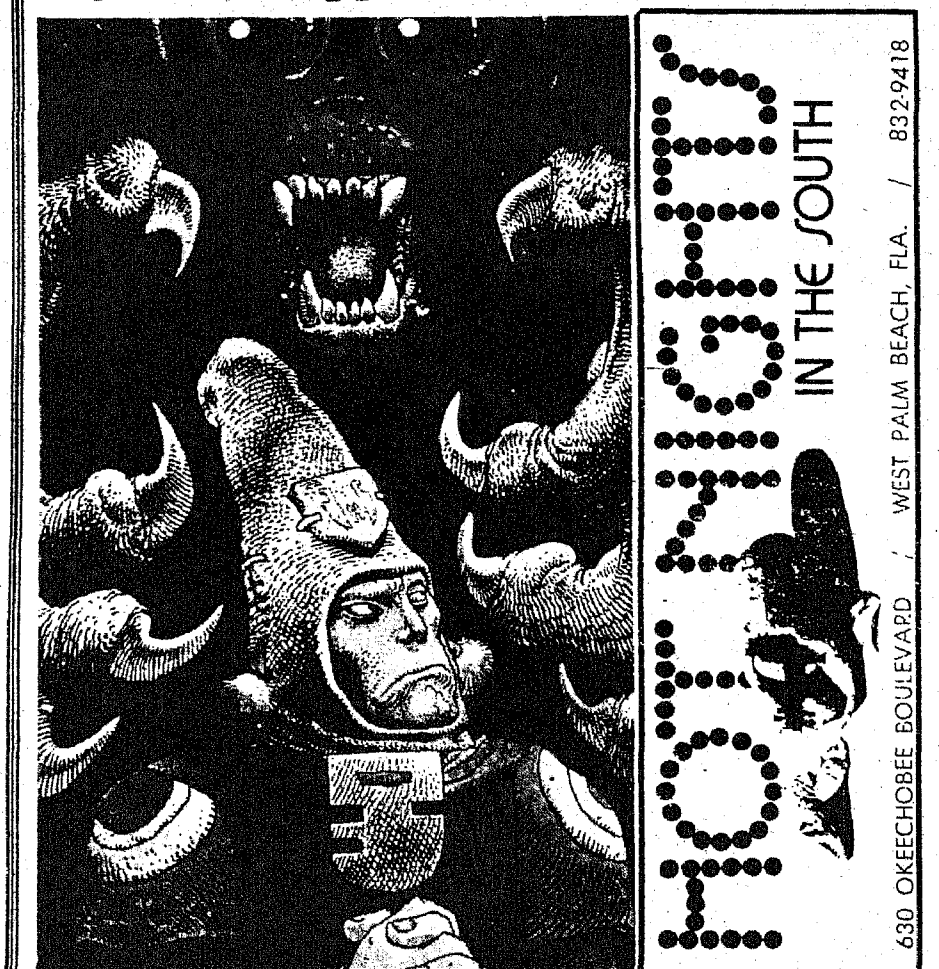
Apt. For Rent: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040 ask for Pete or Sue.

Officials needed for Intramural volleyball. See Mr. Bell, intramural office-gym.

Gold graduation ring. Contains a small green stone and American Flag on side ring. Lost on second floor of library.

"Come Do Your Thing" at "THE BREAKWAY" 5700 SOUTH DIXIE WEST PALM BEACH featuring PIZZA PINBALL MACHINES BACKGAMMON BEER WINE

APR. 1 & 2 BUCKACRE LAST LAUGH



IN THE SOUTH
630 OKEECHOBEE BOULEVARD / WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. / 832-9418

Kids walk for learning

There have been numerous walk-a-thons in the area for all worthwhile purposes, but a unique and important one is upcoming this week on campus.

The fourth annual Children's Walk-a-thon to benefit the Early Learning Center and Early Childhood Club is slated for this Wednesday at the tennis courts.

Children enrolled in the center will try to complete as many laps as possible around the approximate quarter-mile loop of the tennis courts.

Students and faculty are urged to come and sponsor a youngster. Sponsors of each child pledge a designated amount of their choice per lap around the courts.

Name Zula Cambell appears inside ring. If found bring to Beachcomber office.

Wanted used or unused H.O. Train Equipment: Call 582-6912 Kirby McCreight between 8-10 a.m.

71 750 Honda excellent cond. with windjammer fairing: Call Dave after 5 p.m. 732-8960.

9' Sailboat: call 586-5974-\$95.

Need Roommate female, 1 bdr. Topper House Apt. 108; \$87.50 rent, deposit \$50.00 plus elec. Katie McKell

Wanted: talented, creative student photographer to capture spirit of important celebrative evening of April 8. Must have samples of work. Fee negotiable. Call 655-9272.

Last year's efforts helped to raise close to \$400. This money helped to pay for the enlarged sand pile and bike path the children now have on their playground. Also it was used to purchase tricycles.

For further information contact Kathleen Bowser, director at extension 242.



Matthew Yinger tries to get pledges for the upcoming fourth annual Children's Walk-a-thon. Matthew will do as many laps as possible around the JC tennis courts to raise money for the Early Learning Center that he attends. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Fee payment disputed by SG senate

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

SG senators voted in a resolution to lodge a formal complaint against a state law.

The law being contested decrees that \$7 per term per student and \$4.68 per term for colleges on the quarter calendar

are to be added to the registration fees of all full-time students. The fees are to fund the State Scholarship Funds.

Although private colleges and universities are able to draw from the program, they do not contribute to the fund.

Introduced by the SG Executive Board, the resolution urges legislators and the

Department of Education to 1) resist any efforts to raise the student aid fee; 2) insist that the students attending private universities and colleges be mandated to pay the same fee since they participated in the program and 3) work toward the elimination of this student fee as a basis for the State Scholarship and Loan Program.

Students at JC are urged to voice their views by writing to their state senators. The state statute is 6A-14.54.

On Wednesday, Bogart comes to JC in the film Casablanca, along with the original King Kong. The movies are to be shown free of charge to all JC students at 8 p.m. in the North SAC Lounge. The movie is sponsored by SG.



Beachcomber

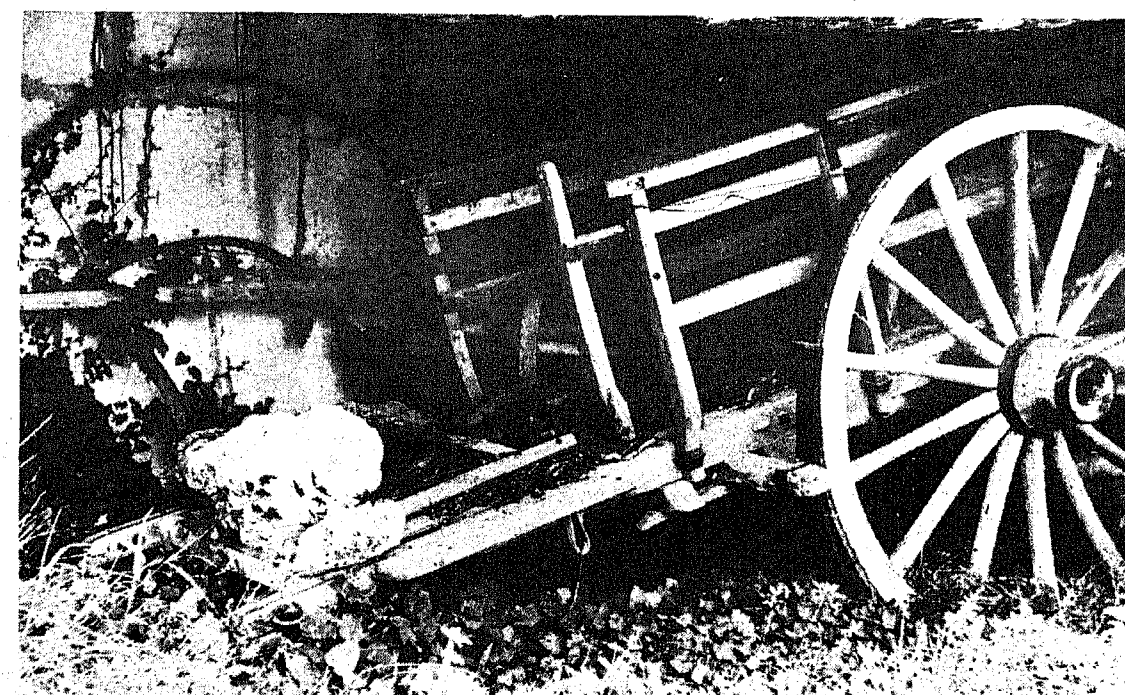
Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 21

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COLLEGIATE
PRESS



BLUE RIBBON PHOTO- Photo by Sandy Koudelik of a pastoral scene was the top winner in Galleon magazine.

Galleon distribution due in two weeks

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Galleon editor Brenda Shire announces to students that distribution of the 32-page '77 winter volume of the Galleon, JC's student magazine will be April 18-22.

Also included with this is the 32-page literary magazine and a binder. Those who have retained their fall copy of Galleon will be able to put all three together for a complete year set.

These volumes are free to all students. They are being distributed in three places: the cafeteria, bookstore and third floor of library.

The largest difficulty encountered by Galleon members was the lack of typesetting equipment. Only one person at a time can operate the one machine they have.

"It was hard trying to complete both the Galleon and

the literary magazine," states Shire. "The Galleon must be ready to be photographed for immediate printing when taken to the printer."

Shire also noted some improvements over the fall term magazine. "Photos are of a better quality, because of the experience gained from last term. Also there are two internal colors, covering 16 pages than of only one color before."

continued page 8

Speech team a winner again

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

Three JC students brought back three trophies and a certificate from the annual Florida College Forensics Championship held in Orlando.

Two of the three trophies were captured by Trent Steele; a first place in extemporaneous speech and a third in humorous speaking.

Michele Miles received a third place trophy for her performance in rhetorical criticism with Sharon Arnold taking fourth in drama interpretation receiving a certificate.

Jennifer Burdick and Kathy Cavanaugh, representing JC

North, failed to make the finals, although Burdick earned a first place in round one of competition.

"These three award winning students, who have won numerous awards at previous contests, are scheduled to represent JC at the Phi Rho Pi National Forensics Championships in Washington, D.C., on April 7-12," stated JC Forensics advisor, John Connolly.

Steele, who is the Florida Inter-Collegiate Champion in persuasive speech, will also be entering extemporaneous and entertaining speech.

Miles will give Rhetorical criticism and impromptu speeches as Sharon Arnold participates in oral interpretation of literature and impromptu cate-

gories. "I hope we'll do well in this tournament, as I believe we will," advised Connolly.

Science club looks ahead

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Continuing in their tradition, Science Club members have led a very fulfilling fun-laden and adventurous second semester of this 76-77 school year.

Giving SC members leadership throughout the year have been Chris Lash, president; Tim Lampi, vice-president; Ingrid van Erven and Jim Walker, treasurer.

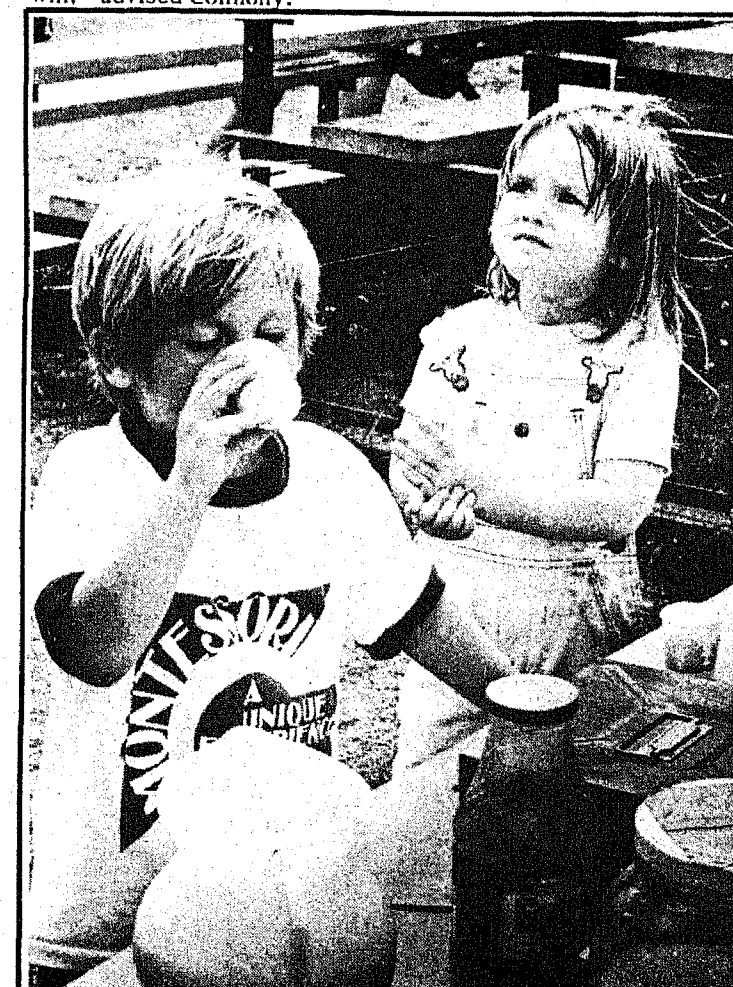
While next year's officers have not been chosen, plans are underway. "Presently we are trying to organize officers for next year," states Lash. Walker added, "We are trying to get the more outspoken and energetic members to take over."

"There has been a good turnout of club members for SC activities," said Lash. Even though some have not been club members, turnouts for their camping trips to Myakka River State Park and Knights Key Campground have been successful.

SC's last trip of the year is being planned for between the Winter and Spring I terms. The group is returning to the site of last year's trip at Appletree Group Campground in the Nantahal National Forest in North Carolina.

This campground is located in the Appalachian Mountains, three to four miles from the Appalachian Trail. Club members are planning to include a two-day backpack hike and rafting in the Nantahal River.

SC members are holding a car wash April 16 to help raise money



A THIRST QUENCHER- Chet Scott [L] and Carrie Carlton take short drink break during Early Learning Center walk-a-thon. Related story- p. 2.

On the inside

No 'Comber next week - Easter break

Music group to tour Europe p. 2

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

Pre-registration for the fall term has been delayed one week due to the new seven digit course numbers.

Starting date for registration is now April 12.

The new system is to start in fall registration for all state colleges and universities.

According to Registrar Charles Graham, the computer programmers have been working overtime and weekends preparing for the new system.

"They're rewriting programs for everything with a course number," said Graham. "They've also streamlined it so it will be a little faster at the (computer) terminal."

During pre-registration for Spring, 1,800 students signed up. Students will be given another opportunity to register prior to the term on May 6 and 12 from 8:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Spring II had 660 students sign up during pre-registration. Another chance on May 31 and June 6 is being made available.

April 12 Fall Term Graduates

13 51 Semester Hours & Up
14 38 Semester Hours & Up
15 30 Semester Hours & Up
18 25 Semester Hours & Up
19 17 Semester Hours & Up
20 12 Semester Hours & Up
21 7 Semester Hours & Up



TOUR DELUXE Dr. Hugh Albee, music instructor will direct a 20 day tour of Europe centering on History and Appreciation of Music.

JC music group to tour Europe

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

A European Music Study Tour departs from Miami June 26, providing JC tour group with three hours credit in History and Appreciation of Music.

The 20-day tour, traveling to Madrid and Barcelona, Spain; Nice, France; and Milan and Rome, Italy; includes 10 musical and theatrical performances along with tours of each city.

Tour director Dr. Hugh Albee, JC music instructor, commented, "I think that this is probably the most delightful and attractive way to study a course in music."

The \$1,329 fee, plus a \$3 departure tax, pays for all air and ground transportation, double occupancy hotel rooms, breakfast, lunch and dinner, transfers, baggage, gratuities and tours and performances.

Optional tours are available at extra cost.

The course, MC 115-190, may be audited or taken for credit at the regular fee of \$36. Deadline for making application is June 8.

Schedule for payment of fees is as follows: \$150 April 20, \$500 April 25 and the balance May 25.

The tour is open to community members as well as students. For further information contact Albee, days 965-8000, ext. 258 or 275, evenings and weekends 686-0092, the Registrar's Office, 965-8000, ext. 203 or 209, or the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 204 or 205.

Class rings now available after long absence

By Denny Glavin
Editor

JC, for an unknown reason, has been without a graduating class ring. Now that is all in the past.

Due to efforts on the part of the Beachcomber and SG, rings are now available to JC students. The ring is now being cut by the Herff Jones Company, who handles our graduation caps and gowns.

David Law, representative of Herff Jones, came to JC Wednesday to finalize the actual design of the ring.

The ring prices depend upon the amount of gold in the ring. Men's rings range from \$60-\$90 while the women's ring is approximately \$50-\$80.

The ring style will contain, on one side, the inner portion of the school seal under the actual degree earned by the student. The other side contains an educational seal containing the "lamp of knowledge" and the "scales of justice."

The Pacer logo will appear on the lower portion of the ring.

While samples are not yet available, students interested may leave their name and phone number in the bookstore, the Beachcomber or SG offices.

Students will then be contacted as to when ordering is to begin.

Diabetes bikeathon set for next week

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

A bike-a-thon under the auspices of the American Diabetes Association is to be co-sponsored by the JC chapter of Circle K. This event to take place at JC, April 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will be raising funds for education and research in diabetes.

The national organization also plans to send at least two children to Florida's Camp for Children and Youth with Diabetes to be held June 12-25 at Camp Swan Lake in Melrose, Florida.

Several prizes are to be awarded to the person with the most money raised which include two 10-speed bicycles donated by National Enquirer, two \$25 savings bonds from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake Worth, two \$25 savings bonds from the Mall Bank and two transistor radios plus two pocket calculators have been anonymously donated.

"In 1976 there have been more than 600,000 new cases of diabetes, this is an increase of six per cent a year," stated spokesman Thomas A. Detore whose 10-year-old son is diabetic.

Anyone wanting to ride can pick up application forms at the Beachcomber office.



CLASS RINGS FINALIZED David Law of Herff Jones flanked by Sharon Christanbury and Beachcomber editor Denny Glavin discuss plans for graduating class rings now available at JC.

Walkathon nets funds for center

By Eden White
Staff Writer

A walk a thon featuring the abilities of youngsters three to five-years-old garnered nearly \$300 Wednesday, with the proceeds going to the Center For Early Learning.

Taking place on the campus tennis courts, the longest distance walked was by two five-year-old boys, each a total of two miles.

Center Director Kathleen Bowser said that while some of the 19 participants were children of faculty members, a

majority were children of JC students.

Being the fourth consecutive year in which the event was held, proceeds for past years have been used for continuing improvement of the children's playground; specifically, enlarging the bike path and sand piles and buying new tricycles.

Funds secured through this

year's activity have been earmarked for continuing improvement of the playground and for obtaining certain essentials which are not covered by the Center's budget. Referring to the event, Bowser said, "It was a beautiful day, the children had a very good time. We are very grateful for those who did pledge and supported the walk a thon."

Positions need filling

By Frank Falcone
Staff Writer

The Florida Educational Radio Network is currently seeking individuals who are interested in becoming members of the board and staff of a proposed 5,000 watt, FM-Stereo, educational radio station to be built in Boca Raton.

The following positions need to be filled: administrative director, educational director, program director, music director, public relations director, sports director, station engineer, accountant, legal advisor and executive secretary.

Applicants must be enrolled at either Florida Atlantic College or JC, and should be highly motivated. These are non-paying positions; however, current plans call for the awarding of quarterly honorariums to help defray the cost of continuing education.

A meeting is to be held on Tuesday, April 12 at 5:30 p.m. in room 46 of the Henderson University School on FAU campus. All interested parties are urged to attend this very important meeting that could have a tremendous impact on the future in the area of communications.

editorials

Credit counseling is free

How many consumers with credit problems know where to go for free advice and help?

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS), a nonprofit organization operating out of West Palm Beach, provides free counseling services for those who have gotten into a financial bind.

Often a serious illness becomes the last straw that breaks the back for a low-income individual or family. Lengthy hospital stays and expensive doctor bills place many people in a credit bind, according to executive director Margaret Christle.

These people, through no fault of their own, have serious credit problems. About one-fourth of the CCCS clientele belongs in this group.

This agency counsels people on debt and money management, educates the consumer on credit-related matters and helps those having acute debt problems to work out a plan of liquidation that satisfies the creditors without going into bankruptcy.

They are trying to establish an office in the south end of the county because so many of their cases came from that area. Presently, these people may receive help from the West Palm Beach office, if they can get there.

Commercials constantly remind us of the ease with which one may walk out of a loan office with a smug smile and a jingle in the pocket. That may seem very pleasant in advertising, but is far from the truth people encounter as they begin to face up to endless payments. It does not take long to find out just how costly loans become in the long run.

We winch every time the cost-of-living index inches up, but there is little we can do about it.

There is a great deal we each can do about the debts we assume. That is within our control.

If someone is already in trouble, the CCCS is there to help solve the problem and counsel future spending.

Even better, would be to become forewarned. That is, forearmed. Knowing how to avoid the pitfalls of easy credit can save money and credit rating.

The CCS may give you the best advice you'll ever have.

Editor forum



Denny Glavin
Editor

Well, the student at JC is getting it put to them again—right where it hurts.

Due to changes in the amount of "released time" given to faculty advisors to maintain organizations, some organizations face the usual watering down if not total elimination of programs.

One of the programs sure to be hurt is the Forensics program. John Connolly, faculty advisor to the Forensics group, has been given no released time for the fall term.

Needless to say the program has talent—talent meshed together by Connolly. He has said that he does not plan to handle the program next year.

Will Forensics die? At it best will not be a program of the quality and prestige that Connolly helped make it. The numerous state and national awards speak for themselves.

Forensics is not alone.

The Beachcomber advisor Charles McCreight lost half his released time and as we know all too well his time spent in his capacity as advisor is deemed paltry if compared to the lofty administration duties.

Our questions are numerous. Who else got released time cut and what was the rationale behind the slice? What teachers with outside activities were not cut and why?

It all boils down to the student being hurt. When an activity is cut, we suffer as does the school.

The only people who apparently don't care are the people responsible for such moves.

Beachcomber

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It hurts morale



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

A simple discussion of mowing grass during class hours has blown up into a matter that must be brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees' attorney. This surely reinforces last week's editorial headline stating, "It's not as trivial as most people think."

Our instructors are a valuable commodity in education markets. We deplore the stalemate in negotiations and the developing bitterness. Morale shows signs of crumbling. Students are concerned.

After this length of time, it would seem wise to turn the matter over to outside mediators to settle this "feud" quickly, so that we may get on with our real business, that of preparing students for a good future.

letter

Dear Editor:

It's bad enough that JC is saddled with a do-nothing student government, but to have it blame the students for its problems is adding insult to injury.

Take last week's letter to the editor from the SG president in which she said that lack of student support was the reason that the swimming-pool fund-raising drive is defunct.

First, the things she listed SG as doing all happened last year. What has SG done this year?

Secondly, the reason the drive isn't working is because of lack of imagination of the part of SG.

Sure, the students are apathetic, but the SG officers should have never run for election if they didn't think they were capable of motivating apathetic students.

It doesn't take much to see that you're not going to raise a quarter-million dollars by collecting aluminum cans worth one cent apiece. And local businesses are not going to cough up the money either. What are they going to get out of it, their names painted on the side of the pool?

The tennis tournament was a good idea and raised some money. As for lack of student support, how many students could afford \$10, \$25 and \$100 tickets?

The fact is that the only way JC will not go bankrupt is by raising state

or federal funds. One thing SG could do is to get the administration and trustees to be less gung-ho on building new campuses and use some of the money on improving the main campus.

As for SG looking into every federal and state grant, last term I met a person in one of my classes who worked for the County Planning Dept. He said that he had researched the monies available for SG, and though he found something. However, he said that nobody was there whenever he called, and even though he left messages, no one ever returned his calls.

In two weeks, the annual farce of SG elections will be held in which maybe 200 people will vote for unopposed candidates. I hope this year the candidates will be forceful, dynamic people who have a plan to better JC. I can't help but feel that this year's SG officers were either just representatives of clubs looking for a bigger slice of the SG dollars, or they just ran for office because it would look good on their transcript.

Unless SG has been keeping it's deeds secret, the only things they've done so far this term is have one movie, a book sale and give away free doughnuts and coffee. I think that is a pretty sad commentary for an organization that's supposed to represent the student body.

Sincerely,



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

The growing process is loaded with pitfalls

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Growing up is the most difficult part of life. If they had told me that it was so hard when I was born, I would have told them to forget the whole thing and wake me up when I turned 20, but anyone who knew what was going on just laid low and pointed me in the general direction of adulthood, and without a map, too.

I read somewhere that people learn about 90 per cent of their knowledge between grades one and six, a group of years collectively known as elementary school.

These were years of wonder and glory, the experiencing of new emotions, new feelings and seeing sites that often left you in awe weeks afterward.

People are innocent at that age, worrying more about getting an extra milk at lunch than the state of the economy and the rapidly increasing unemployment, which was just another word you couldn't spell. How true that the innocence of children is blessed.

First grade was being left alone for the first time in a place you had never been in before, with a group of kids you didn't know but who were obviously as frightened as you. It was learning your alphabet to M with only a couple mistakes and finally, painstakingly, all the way through without a hitch. It was being taught to write with pencils almost as

as your hand on green paper with lines two inches apart and trying to stay between them, an impossible task. It was having to take naps even though you weren't tired and your parents secretly looked forward to.

Second grade was noticing the opposite sex for the first time but not paying much attention to them, and still more naps. It was learning to count to 100 by two's and how to add and subtract. It was being a reindeer in the Christmas play and playing "Red Rover, Red Rover" at recess. It was learning to read better and how to tell time on a Mickey Mouse clock.

Third grade was beginning to write in "real writing", more commonly known as cursive, and the sudden realization that you would be in school almost all your life, since you were eight years old already and only in third grade. It was realizing, too, what a pain in the neck the opposite sex was, and learning most of your multiplication tables.

Fourth grade was learning a new vocabulary and what soap tastes like. It was having to write with a pen and being forced to feed the ins and outs of long divisions for the second time. It was being able to tell an eighth from a fourth and playing kickball at recess. It was learning about death and heaven when the class hamster died and about birth and life when its mate decided to have her babies during math.

Fifth grade was learning where Colombia was and that Eskimos eat whale meat and blubber (but you would, too, if you ate whale meat). It was more decimals and per cents and knowing that you will never understand them as long as you live. It was being taught short division and wondering why they didn't tell you that in the beginning. It was seeing junior high school as only a year away, and knowing that you wanted to be a vet when you grew up and own horses.

Sixth grade was learning about prime numbers and trying to figure out why. It was finally realizing, after all these years, that the opposite sex can be good for something, but not quite certain what. It was having pennmanship and counting the minutes until

recess. It was seeing seventh grade and adulthood just around the corner. Life was just waiting to begin.

With seventh grade your innocence began to fade. You began to associate with kids who knew everything, or so it seemed, and learned about life during PE.

Eighth grade meant your first kiss and perhaps your first date if he or she lived close enough or your father was understanding and drove you to and from and didn't embarrass you. Six week tests were the scourge of your life.

With ninth grade the pressure was on from your friends, your family, from

everyone. You were confused and frightened. Adulthood, something you had looked forward to, was just around the corner. Closing your eyes, you bravely dove off the deep end into your sophomore year. It was either sink or swim, but somehow you managed to stay afloat. Someone threw you a lifeline and you knew you wanted to be a dental hygienist or a lawyer or a graphic designer instead of a vet. But you still wanted to own horses.

People say that I am a dreamer, that childhood innocence dies with the first grade. But every time I see a little girl no more than six reading her first words and marveling at the fact, I know that it is they who are dreaming. The beauty of youth is forever.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The history of debates has sordid background

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Everyone knows about the three "R's" and any student of Watson B. Duncan can tell you about the big "S" (Shakespeare). How many know the story of the big "D"?

The big "D" stands for Debate, the most valuable weapon-tool-defense mechanism ever invented.

Dueling is the grandfather of debate. It began when one man questioned the honor or truthfulness of another. The challenged one became angry, threw his

gauntlet to the ground and went home to the elders, complaining.

By the next dawn's early light the principals involved were out in a wooded area away from the womenfolk to settle the matter once and for all. And once it was, at least for the loser. They buried him.

There were many drawbacks to this type of debate (dueling). They did not last very long, there was no rebuttals and one shot was all anyone ever had a chance to make.

Before that, swords were discarded because they were

clumsy, messy and the women found out what they were doing and forbid them to duel.

Pistols could be hidden, were cleaner and less personal in contact.

After years of losing many duelists, men decided to change the format.

For a while, they went through the routine, throwing the handkerchief or gauntlet on the ground, setting up the duel, appointing seconds and finally firing shots into

the air. This was rather foolish, and they realized it.

Then came word battles. Debate was born.

This provided the affirmative with more than one chance. The negative could fight and run away, to come back another day.

Coaches replaced seconds and judges appeared to umpire the routine. Instead of a question of honor, they decided on a topic of general interest.

This naturally led to politics. What a perfect situation to debate

pros and cons of platform and campaign promises.

Aaron Burr won the duel with Alexander Hamilton that was a poor sport. That was the death knell of dueling and the birth of debate.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates still are considered the finest of their times. For Lincoln it proved to be the springboard for a whole new career, in spite of losing the debate.

The Kennedy-Nixon debates stirred much interest. The debate rested heavily on the five

shadow in Nixon's cheeks versus several small islands in the China Sea. It is hard to recall why they had so much importance, but at that time they seemed to be worthwhile issues for a topic.

The Ford-Carter debates, along with the endless series that seemed to spring from the least to the greatest level of politics caused '76 to be known as the year of debates.

Marriage is another area that can be enhanced, polished and strengthened by well organized debates. A disagreement can be settled and the air cleared without malice, if a couple follows the rules. It can lend excitement to a placid marriage and calm a stormy one. It is more fulfilling than TV watching.

For anyone who can't make up his mind, it's a great way to go. Argue both sides of a question.

Which brings us to JC. We have small, struggling groups trying to develop into strong units. They get little support or publicity from administration or public relations. Most of the JC students are hardly aware there is such an activity on campus.

Debate should be required for every student because of the fine mental exercising it requires.

A tournament is a collection of debaters, with one team challenging another. There is no true loser. All who participate profits in many ways. They become better students, think more logically in many situations and do not get "rattled" when they must think fast.

Man has come a long way in meeting an adversary. The finest method is through debate. If we at JC lose this activity through lack of interest by JC and students, it will be a terrible loss. And I challenge anyone who says differently.

It's those little things that make JC teachers irritable

By Denny Glavin
Editor

It is an understatement to say that students can do things to irritate teachers. At JC we have experts in the field.

For this study we contacted three of the "authorities" on the subject, Dean of Student Affairs Paul Glynn, Dean of Men Robert Moss and Social Science instructor Richard Yinger.

Glynn, who before becoming an administrator taught as many as eight courses, has several that come to mind.

He told of Wayne King, now the curator of the Brooklyn Museum, who, as a former student of Glynn, was a snake collector. It seems one day, King had the urge to bring his pet, a six-foot snake, to class. "The snake was dead and stuffed," said Glynn "but I didn't know that. Being Irish and all, the whole idea got to me."

Moss, who also ran the gamut of teaching before becoming dean, told of the games often played in classes.

One of Moss' classes was centered in a rather large classroom where a study hall was held. The students played a game called "The Count". Ten students, "distributed" throughout the 75 students in the study hall, would at random yell

"one", another "two" and so on not trying to get caught. "A great bunch they were," said Moss.

Some others that Moss noted included a human skull in his Science class. Having to leave the room. Moss returned to find the skull smoking a cigarette, lit and all. "Of course, no one did it," Moss added.

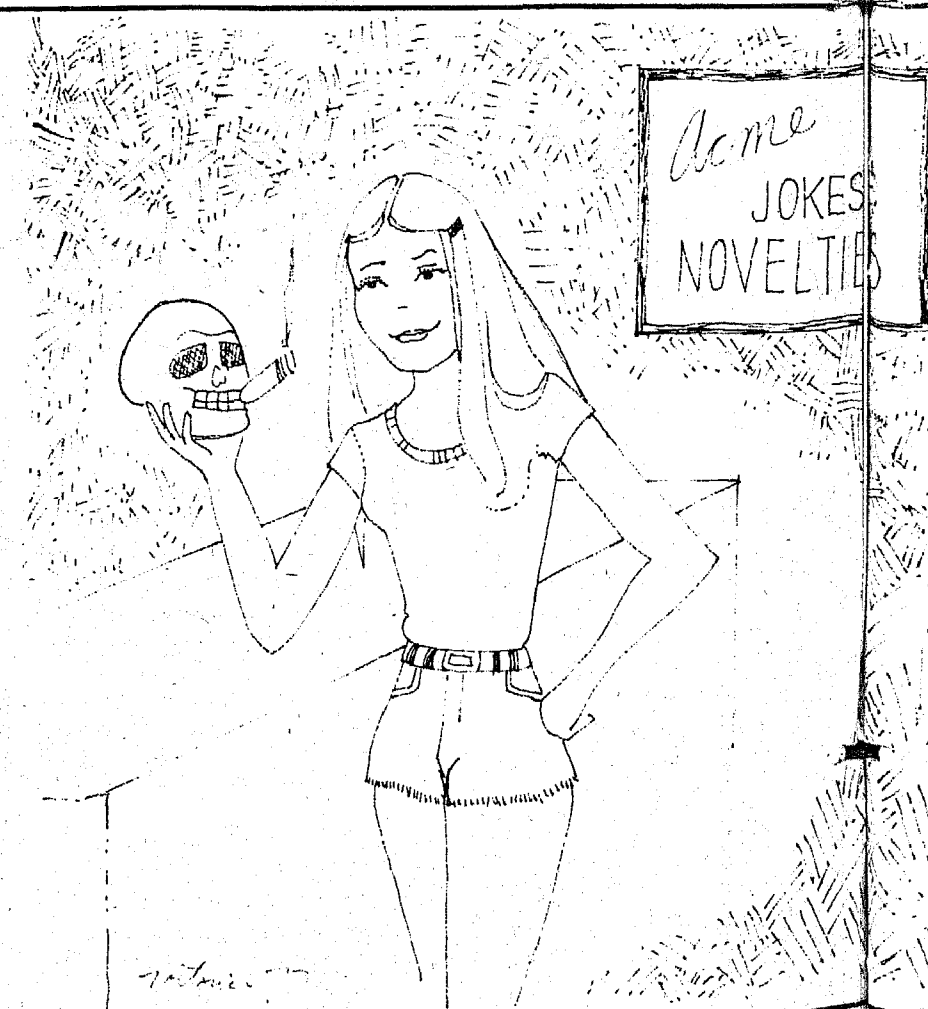
Moss mentioned that student participation isn't often up to par at all times. Some of the more lurid excuses included, "I'm studying for next hour's test."

One janitor, who kept erasing notes after Moss told him several hundred times not to, was finally cornered by Moss and said, "No sir, you deserve a clean board."

Yinger, who despises students sleeping in class, had a few good ones. He said his favorite was watching his students make out their schedules for next term in the back of the classroom.

"One girl", said Yinger "while I was handing back tests, took the test, threw it down, stamped on it and left the room crying." Got to agree with Yinger—that's irritating!

Yinger, who enjoys jokes, doesn't enjoy them being told during his classes. "It's not so much that they're talking during my lecture," said Yinger, "but I can't get in on the joke."



Dogs rue trips to the veterinarian

By Debbie Gaggiani
Staff Writer

Dog owners are special people. They are able to appreciate the most noble, faithful animal and enjoy every moment of their companionship. But a time comes when most dog owners wish that they weren't, during the annual visit to the veterinarian.

Anyone who says dogs can't understand English is crazy. Just say the word "vet" to my dog and she does a fast disappearing act and stays that way until dinner time. Nothing keeps her from dinner.) I stay away from that word when the day comes.

My dog, Heidi, enjoys a car ride and is perfectly happy up to the minute I open that office door. Then she suddenly shifts into reverse and becomes a 20 pound immovable object that I have to carry in.

The inside of a Vet's office is full of every kind of pet you can think of. By the time I relax in the waiting room, Heidi is a quivering mass on my lap, unaware of the animals around her that any other time she would be fighting with.

Veterinarians are usually very sensitive, kind and gentle people who are dedicated to helping animals and like them very much. Being such a person, my vet is a little hurt when Heidi has such a violent

reaction at the sight of him.

Still in my arms, she manages to twist her body so that her head and all four paws are pointing toward the door, while running in place in mid air. Can you blame him for being insulted?

Giving her a shot can be hazardous to anyone's health. One unsuspecting nurse thought she could handle it herself and made me stand by the door. She took a leash and wrapped it around Heidi's snout which so scandalized the dog

that she tried to get it off with her front paws. The doctor finally gave her the shot and she stood up on her hind legs and pawed the air like a bucking bronco. I stepped in only to get a dog foot tangled in my necklace.

Her next shot was given in the back room away from my sight. The vet picked her up and she shivered and shook, feet still going and looked as if she were going to an execution. All the way down the hall her big brown eyes asked me, "Why are you deserting me?"

The orderly who brought her to me looked haggard. I could only imagine what he had been through.

But dogs have a wonderful quality of forgetting any unpleasant thing a short time after it has happened. This is why I ended up sprawled out on a chair at home, physically and mentally exhausted, while my dog sat on the rug, licking her paws without a worry in the world.

Love is taking your puppy to the vet.

Talking and listening

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

The average person speaks 125 words per minute, but thinks over 500 words a minute. For every minute of talking we "think" ahead or go blank for about two-thirds of the speaking time.

With such a pattern it is easy to see that it takes a lot of concentration to keep our attention from drifting.

Stenographers use this to advantage when taking notes, to maintain a steady flow of shorthand even though the actual writing may not keep pace with dictator.

A listener must concentrate in order to keep his mind on the speaker. That is why there are few good listeners.

Experts say listening involves accelerated heart action, increased circulation of the blood and a slight rise in body temperature.

About 25 per cent of people who hear a formal talk grasp what a speaker really is discussing. "Mind wandering" confuses the rest.

This may explain why educators continually complain about the lack of student attention.

POETRY

Lady Night,
Lady-Night,
You prowl on feline feet.
Your black silken cape, star
studded,
envelopes Earth
with softness.
Lady-Night,
your golden eye
is half-closed by a lid of cloud.
Are you sleepy, too?
Lady-Night,
Do you fear
the fast-approaching Dawn
that banishes you?
Reluctantly,
you slink away.
Your footsteps just ahead
of the minutes of morning.

Joyce Salamone

Winning Galleon Literary poetic
entry.

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Men netters defeat Indian River, lose twice

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team defeated Indian River but lost to Dade North and Edison. The Pacers played strongly against Indian River March 22, when they beat them 6-1. In singles matches, Gus Orellana played No. 1 and won 6-4, 6-3. Chris Beecroft, No. 2 player, also won 6-1, 6-0. Xavier Pino took his man 6-2, 6-1, playing third. Mark Wenzel was the

only loser at No. 4, 6-1, 6-0. Joe Gracey, No. 5, won 7-5, 6-4.

Both doubles matches were victories for the Pacers. No. 1 doubles were played by Pino and Orellana. They lost the first set 6-2, then won the next two, 6-3, 6-2. Gracey and Beecroft played No. 2 doubles and beat their opponents 6-4, 6-3.

The next match was a loss for the team to Dade North, the score being 5-2.

The Pacers' only singles winner was Pino who won 7-5, 6-0. No. 2 doubles, played by Pino and Beecroft was the only other win for the team. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

Last Tuesday, the team lost to Edison. Tennis coach Hamid Faquir became quite upset with the guys which resulted in a default of the doubles.

"The guys were just playing like a

bunch of old ladies," said Faquir. "They weren't playing at all."

The match score was 6-1 as Orellana was the only winner, taking No. 1 singles 6-3.

Matches played this week are all home; today against Brown University, tomorrow with Miami Dade, Wednesday with the University of Texas, and Thursday against Broward Central.

Beachcomber / Sports

Baseball splits conference games

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The baseball team swept a doubleheader from Edison, but dropped two games to Dade North, leaving them in a three-way tie for second place in Division IV.

Scores for the two Edison games, which were played here March 26, were 4-2, and 7-3.

The Pacers took a 1-0 lead in the first game as shortstop Marty McDermott scored. McDermott walked and then advanced to second on a Nick Maniotis single. Eric Keller followed with another single to drive in McDermott.

Edison tied the game in the second inning, but JC lead for good in the third inning as Keller singled and then scored on a Gerry Continelli double.

Ron Wood and Ed Walker scored the teams final two runs. Wood hit a single and Walker drew a walk, putting them on first and second. Jim Kemp also walked to load the bases. Rick Krupa followed with a single to score Wood and Walker, upping the score to 4-1.

Edison scored their last run in the eighth inning to make the final score 4-3.

The second game went about the same as the first with the Pacers jumping to a quick lead and never trailing.

Krupa and McDermott both scored in the first inning as Keller hit a single to score them. Edison tied the game in the top of the second inning but JC countered in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Rick Scaman hit a double and then scored on a single by Krupa.

The team extended their lead to 5-2 in the next inning as Keller and Continelli scored.

Edison closed the gap to 5-3 in the top of the fourth inning but the Pacers put the game away in the bottom of the inning as they scored their final two runs.

Krupa and McDermott both led off with walks. Keller then singled, driving in both men and bringing the score to 7-3.

Winning pitchers for the Pacers were Ted Adkins and Mark Cleveland.

The team's bid for first place fell short though, as they lost twice to Dade North, 6-0, and

6-3. Both games were played at the Falcons' home field last Thursday and Friday.

The first game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Dade North scored two runs. They added four more runs the next inning to put the game away.

Five unearned runs paved the way to victory in the second game for the Falcons as the Pacers were beset by mental errors.

There were bright spots, however, as Continelli and Krupa both hit home runs.

"Overall we've played very well," said baseball coach Dusty Rhodes. "The team played great against Edison but we seemed to bog down against Dade North. We just have to get ourselves back in gear."

"That second game against Dade North was the first game this season that we lost strictly because of mental mistakes," he added.

The team's overall record stands at 21-9. JC, Dade North and Dade Downtown all sport 11-5 conference records, just one game behind Dade South which stands at 12-4.

"I think we've got an excellent chance of making it to state, but the players must realize that we can't afford to lose any," Rhodes commented.

The next conference opponent for the Pacers is Dade Downtown this Friday and Saturday at the Barracudas' home field.

The team travels to Broward Central for two more conference games April 12 and 13. The Pacers then host two important games against Dade South April 15 and 16. Both games start at 3 p.m.

Men's golf hosts PBJC Invitational

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

The men's golf team hosts the PBJC Invitational April 14-15. Six teams are entered in the 36-hole tournament. Other colleges entered along with JC are Indian River, Dade North, FIU "B" team, Dade South and the College of Boca Raton.

The first round starts at 1



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

COMING HOME- Eddie Walker slides into home in a cloud of dust.

Softball falls to Dade Downtown

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The women's softball team dropped its record to 11-2 in junior college play after falling to Dade Downtown 2-1. Beating Downtown 11-1 in a past game, the Pacers were stunned by Downtown's performance in last Monday's game at home.

The team banged out seven hits, two of which were contributed by Peggy Egan, and one each from Dee Dee Price, Carol Edge, Laura Pierce, Mary Shuler and Louise Walden. Peggy Schwarz was the losing pitcher.

Downtown started the game by scoring two runs in the first inning. The Pacers came on strong in

the same inning but only scored one run by Price.

The other six innings were tight and scoreless. The Pacers had the bases loaded three times but weren't able to convert them into runs.

"We were simply outplayed," stated assistant softball coach John Anderson. "Downtown just played one hell of a game."

Despite the loss against Downtown, the team still sports a good record and has an excellent chance to attend the state tournament in April.

The team closes out the season with four away games - today at Dade North, Wednesday at Dade South, April 13 at FIU and April 15-16, at the Dade South Invitational.

towards the team's total.

Former golf coach Joe Sanculius feels that FIU is the team to beat but is optimistic about his own team's chances.

"The whole team has been working hard and playing very well lately," Sanculius said. "FIU is tough, but we'll be playing on our home course and I feel we have an excellent chance at first place."

The golf team is also involved in a dual match with the faculty members April 18. The teams consist of eight players on each side. The match starts at 2 p.m. at the West Palm Beach Country Club.

"It's just a fun get-together so that the players and faculty can get better acquainted," Sanculius said.

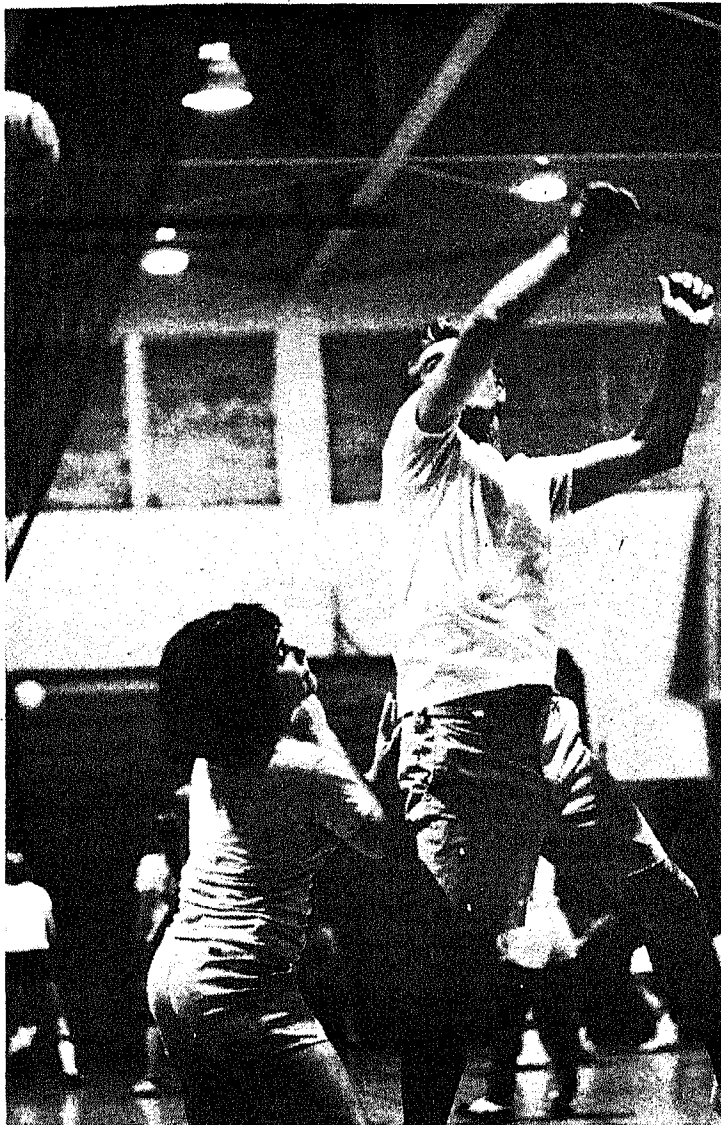


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL- Security Chief Grant Bartels spikes the ball.

World's favorite sport gains popularity here

One of the fastest growing sports in America today is soccer. With a pro league in its ninth season, and the number of college and high school teams increasing, soccer could soon become as popular as football, baseball and basketball.

Known as football everywhere else, and considered the world's most popular sport, soccer was developed in England. Rugby and football are derived from the same original ball-kicking game that became soccer.

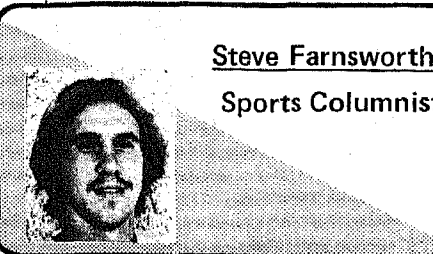
Among soccer's strong points are it's low cost (little or no equipment needed) and low amount of injuries to players. Because soccer is a fast-paced game with a fair amount of physical contact but fairly safe, it has been touted as a sport to replace football.

The sport became known as soccer instead of football in the English-speaking world in a strange way. In 1863 the Football Association was formed in England. The association made up a set of rules for the game and games played under its rules were called "association football."

In time association football was shortened to "assoc." and eventually became "soccer."

One measure of soccer's rise in popularity is the number of colleges playing it. In 1960 25 per cent fielded teams, in 1970 the number jumped to 50 per cent and is still rising.

The North American Soccer League (NASL) was formed in 1968 by the merger of National Professional Soccer and the United Soccer Association. The first season there were 17 teams, and all but five folded. By 1971, the number of teams was up to eight and presently NASL has 20 teams, most of which are financially stable. Pro soccer has it's greatest fan support



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

in cities like San Jose and Tampa. Locally, the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers have just moved into the area and recently conducted an advertising blitz for season tickets.

The majority of the NASL players are Europeans and Latin Americans, since there are very few good Americans. The signing of Pele, the Brazilian who is the world's greatest soccer player, by the New York Cosmos brought the NASL both fans and respectability.

Although there are some American stars like Kyle Rote, Jr., the few Americans in the league are more or less token players for the fans to identify with. However, the day is coming in which Americans will be the majority on every team.

The U.S. is just beginning to develop a feeder system like the other countries in the world, but already it's been estimated that American 12-14 year-olds are as good as any in the world. When these youngsters reach the pro ranks, then American soccer will have arrived.

The World Cup, the world soccer championship, is held every four years, with the next cup scheduled for 1978. The U.S. could definitely be a finalist in 1982.

Soccer even had a brief fling here at JC. Last year a soccer club was formed and it played several matches against local teams. Unfortunately, the club was not organized this year. But, the day may not be far off when JC fields an intercollegiate team. The Dade community colleges already compete in that sport.

Intramural Roundup

Jeannette Banning

The race for first place in intramural badminton is still in progress between the Simon twins, Steve and Paul, both with 8-0 records, followed by Valerie Valenti, 7-1, and Steve Barth, 6-2.

Student I&R Director Paul Simon said the competition could go either way in the finals and that anybody could win.

In volleyball, FU II's, 8-0, lead with a late-formed team, Raiders, 5-0, in second place and TPBC, 5-3, third.

Simon said because of the cancellation of last Thursday's matches, the finals, usually two nights, will be played on one, April 21.

Sailing was cancelled Wednesday because of high winds. I&R Director Roy Bell said he

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plans to have a non-credit sailing class in Spring I that will meet every Monday through Friday afternoon.

He said that the sailing regatta, which is in the planning stages, will be held after Easter, on a Friday afternoon.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN

High Game		High Series	
Brian Richards	240	Kent Knox	599
Oscar Cash	234	Brian Richards	596
Kent Knox	228	Oscar Cash	592

WOMEN

High Game		High Series	
Kelly Delong	234	Kelly Delong	573
Jerri McConkey	203	Kimi Delong	482
Kelly Delong	186	Jerri McConkey	469

TEAM

High Game		High Series	
Blockbusters	852	Blockbusters	2407
Diablos	822	Diablos	2401
Diablos	817	Symbiotic Connection	2251

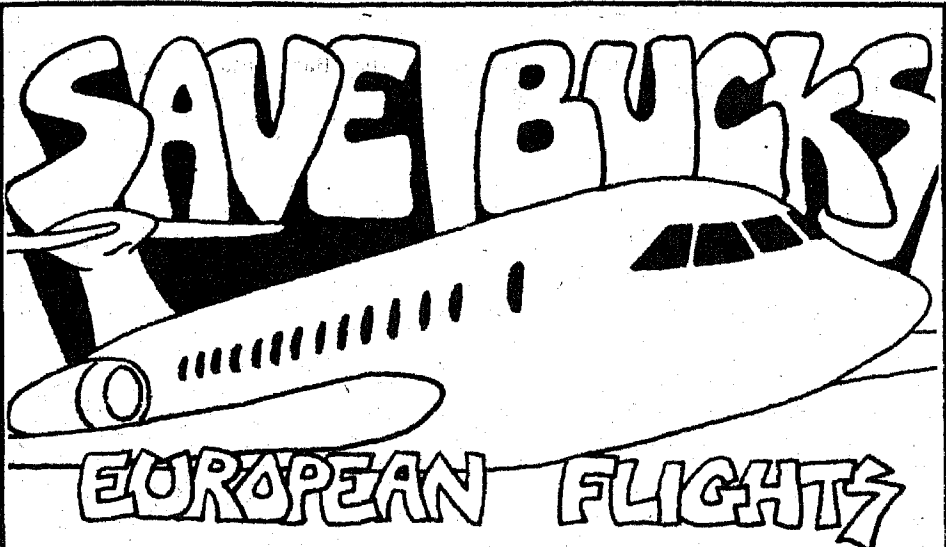
TEAM STANDINGS

Blockbusters	33-7
Bando	26-14
Muckrakers	26-14



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

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DECA wins six awards at state competition

By Denny Glavin
Editor

The Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) of JC continued their success in competitions as they placed in six of the 12 categories in the state meet.

Held at Airport Holiday Inn in Tampa, the competition attracted 15 junior colleges from Florida.

Copping first place in the General Merchandising Indus-

try category was Diana Christiansen while Joanne Castronuovo also took first in the Management Decision-making Industry division.

Charlie Cristman, Kevin

Cannava and Fred McWhite placed second, fourth and fifth respectively in the Food Services Industry finals.

Rene Doummar placed fourth representing JC in the Sales Representative competition.

The fine showing in the state competition will hopefully be carried over into the national competition. Four DECA members leave for Anaheim, California May 4-8. They include Christiansen, Castronuovo, Christman and Cannava. Anaheim Convention Center is the site.

DECA members are still in the process of raising money for the nationals. Students are urged to support DECA projects including their newly formulated dance lessons and an upcoming flea market.



ACCEPTING THE AWARDS: DECA members show off awards that they won at a recent state competition in Tampa.

Galleon — from pg. 1

There were quite a number of entries in the literary magazine contest. According to Shire, there were over 200 entries in the poetry category, eight in prose, many in the photo and very little in artwork.

Prizes were awarded for first, second and third places with prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively for all categories.

Winners in these categories in the order of first, second and third are:

Poetry: Joyce Salamone-Lady-Night, Gunda Caldwell-The Four Seasons and Frank

Smith-Albatross.

Prose: Gunda Caldwell-The Blood Diamond, Corinne Plante-Forever Friends and Rebecca Serijan-American Portrait.

Photography: Sandra Koudelik, Jim DiVitali and David Southard.

Artwork: Claudia Stegall, Potty Apfel and Charmin Morris.

Anyone who would like their contributions returned (other than photos that were used) should contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities building.

Campus combings

Important Study Abroad Announcement:

Applications are now being accepted for summer 1977 and academic year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Nice, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen and Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. Four, six, eight-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. Contact: Center For Foreign Study, SAY Admissions—Dept. M, 216 S. State/Box 60b, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. 313-662-5575.

"Appalachia Doing Time" is the slide

feature and Corbett Wildlife Management Area Director Neil Eicholz the featured speaker at the April 12 meeting of the Palm Beach Pack and Paddle Club. The meeting begins at 7:30, with the public cordially invited to attend. It will be held at the Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center, 6301 Summit Boulevard, WPB.

An Evening With Cole Porter. The JC music department presents the orchestra, choir and soloists in an unforgettable performance. Don't miss this delightful musical evening. April 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. in the JC auditorium. Adults \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$2.50.

Classifieds

Must Sell Fast: all good condition furniture: couch, end table, lamp table, two brick and board bookshelves (8 ft. and 2 ft. long), twin bed, dresser, night stand, vacuum cleaner, 3 speed bike and bike jack. Call 586-3019 after 12 noon.

Wanted: To buy, lease or rent—A slow motion super 8 movie camera. Anywhere from 50 to 300 frames per second. I'm working on a surfing movie and need this type of camera real bad. Please help if possible. Call Rick at 655-9459.

For Sale: Small boa constrictor snake. Make an offer. Call Maryann at 655-9459.

Biofeedback Awareness Training. Student rates. Call 845-6855. Ask for Kathy.

Astrology Class: To begin April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Palm Beach Gardens High. Call 842-3905.

Must Sell: Sansui 551 Receiver, 28 watts per channel RMS. Still under warranty, 6 months old. Call Byron, night 967-1160. Cost \$310 new, will sell \$225.

Will type reports, term papers and miscellaneous for 50 cents a page. Call Nancy Brown at 737-6663 or in Business Administration building. Contact Mrs. Smith.

For Sale: New Canon AE-1, 35 mm

automatic camera with 50 mm lens, carrying case and strap, warranted against damage. Has a built-in light meter, attachment for motor drive. Price \$350 (firm) Call mornings 683-5494. Evenings P.B. Post 833-7411. Ext. 278.

For Sale: Wedding dress, size 10, new, has never been worn. Paid \$140, make an offer! Also 5-speed bike for \$50. Call 684-0849.

Female Roommate wanted. Call 964-4972.

Apt. for rent: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040 ask for Pete or Sue.

Officials needed for intramural volleyball. See Mr. Bell, intramural office-gym.

Gold graduation ring. Contains a small green stone and American Flag on side ring. Lost on second floor of library. Name Zula Cambell appears inside ring. If found bring to Beachcomber office.

Wanted used or unused H.O. Train Equipment: Call 582-6912 Kirby McCreeight between 8-10 a.m.

Wanted: talented, creative student photographer to capture spirit of important celebrative evening of April 8. Must have samples of work. Fee negotiable. Call 655-9272.

Who can prove life after death?

Darwin Gross says you can...



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Eissey chosen president-elect Vows to alleviate morale problem



IN THE LIMELIGHT: Dr. Ed Eissey talks to reporters in the dimly lit North SAC lounge immediately following his election as new JC president.

By Denny Glavin
Editor

In what was considered anything but a surprise, Dr. Edward Eissey, JC vice president, was chosen as president-elect to succeed President Dr. Harold Manor.

Eissey, a JC graduate and native of the area will work with Manor for next year as president-elect. His salary was set at \$32,341 during discussion concerning terms of the contract. The contract will run for four years.

The vote was 4-1 with Susan Anstead being the only negative vote. Anstead thought that more discussion was in order toward two other candidates that also had good credentials. They were George R. Conger, vice president of Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville and Robert H. Krupp, vice president for academic affairs at Dowling Community College in Oakdale, Long Island, N.Y.

With morale low among teachers at JC, Eissey felt this would be his biggest task. "The greatest challenge is teacher morale," Eissey said. "I want

to hold meetings regularly with the faculty and students."

Some of the other issues on campus he planned to look into included programs for the handicapped and a swimming pool. "I plan to meet with influential people both in and out of JC to see what can be done about obtaining a swimming pool," Eissey added.

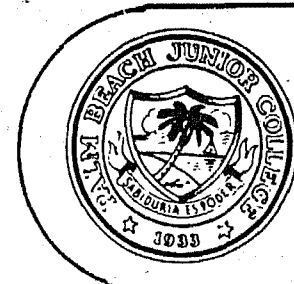
As far as working with Manor, Eissey stated that he had had "a fine working relationship" with Manor and that he expected this to continue.

Eissey also stated that an overseas study program should be implemented at JC. "I realize no other junior college has it but at Florida State (Eissey's Alma Mater) they have a very successful one and we should too!"

After the vote, Eissey gave reporters a written communication concerning his feelings. It read:

"God has blessed me.
"He first blessed me when he gave me loving, caring parents.

"He has now blessed me once again by giving me the opportunity to serve."



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Board approves tourney Chooses trustee lawyer

By Bill Johnson
Associate Editor

Dr. Edward Eissey, vice president of North campus, was elected by the Board of Trustees in a four to one vote to succeed Dr. Harold Manor as president of JC.

In Wednesday's meeting, JC trustee Dr. Robert Smith read a five minute speech nominating Eissey and George Michael seconded it.

Before the vote was taken, Trustee Susan Anstead wanted to discuss two other candidates that she thought were comparable to Eissey.

Smith interrupted and said, "There's a motion on the floor." Chairman of the board, Frances Hand decided that the time for any discussion would have to be before the vote.

"I have three names in mind," said Anstead. "Dr. (George R.) Conger, Eissey and (Robert H.) Krupp." Anstead added that no matter who is appointed by the board "that person will need the united support of the board."

The only discussion made was by Anstead. The vote was taken and she voted against Eissey.

"I came here to discuss three people; there wasn't any discussion," Anstead said after the meeting.

Discussion of a contract for the new president was held before the vote.

"Two items are to be considered," said Hand. "Guidelines for a contract. Consider this first, then consider the person."

The president's salary, according to a survey called the Brown Report, is to be between \$28,000 and \$32,341. The board quickly voted unanimously for the maximum amount.

The length of the contract for the president was voted to be four years, and a travel allowance was approved.

Discussion of getting a new car for Manor and letting Eissey have his old car was tabled since it was not on the agenda. According to Eissey, Manor's current car is a Ford. "I think it's a 1902 model."

In searching for a new attorney, the board picked former West Palm Beach Mayor, James Adams as their first choice to negotiate a contract with.

A contract to be offered to Adams was passed at the meeting. It included a \$600 monthly retainer, \$35-\$60 for professional matters and all expenses paid.

Under business affairs, the First American Bank of North Palm Beach was approved as a depository for board funds. Dr. Phillip Lichtblau mentioned that he had a financial interest in the bank, and that because of that maybe they shouldn't use it.

Manor said that it was not a permanent deposit so there shouldn't be any conflict of interest. The bank was approved by the board.

A three to two vote passed the JC co-sponsorship of the state high school baseball tournament at the West Palm Beach auditorium. Board Attorney, Richard Burk, said that the board would possibly be liable for anything that might happen during the tournament.

After Dusty Rhodes, JC baseball coach, told the trustees that approval would have to be given before the end of the month, the board voted to go ahead.



THE LOOK OF A WINNER: Eissey accepts congratulatory kiss from trustee member Susan Anstead who ironically cast the only negative vote.

Record number to graduate in May exercises

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

A record-breaking 597 students are expected to participate in JC's 42nd annual commencement exercises to be held May 10 at 8 p.m. in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Featured speaker at the graduation is to be Lillian P. Benbow, Housing Director, Michigan Department of Civil Rights, according to Registrar Charles Graham.

"She's been highly recommended," said Graham, who heads the commencement

committee.

Benbow, who has been the past National President of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., has received national recognition for many awards and services.

Among the awards, services and committees she has been on are: YWCA Outstanding Service Award, National Foundation Service Award, National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus, Task Force on Hunger, National Association of Human Rights Workers and National Panelist for the Equal Opportunity in Lending Practices for

Women.

She is also the Executive Producer of the motion picture, "Countdown at Kusini" and on the Editorial Advisory Board of Essence Magazine.

Also highlighting the evening will be the JC choir and orchestra playing selections from the American composer Cole Porter.

A little over half of the graduates are to receive Associates of Arts Degrees, with the remainder receiving Associates of Science Degrees. Honor students are to be

marked with a different colored tassel.

Unlike many other schools whose graduations are extremely long due to students going across the stage one at a time,

JC's commencement is usually done in less than two hours because of scores of graduates going across the stage at once to receive their diplomas.

Continued on pg. 3

On the inside

Year end wrap-up p. 2
Venture "The Blue Hotel" p. 7
Woman netters win region p. 8

Eventful year comes to a close

By Denny Glavin
Editor

Highlighted by the retirement announcement of Dr. Harold Manor and the subsequent hiring of Edward Eisey as president-elect, the 1976-77 JC year was extremely eventful.

The newly renovated cafeteria greeted JC students at the beginning of Fall term. New serving lines facilitated quicker turnover and ease of operation.

Negotiations between the administration and the United Faculty of JC lasted some 15 months. The Board of Trustees finally accepted concessions on both sides then basically scrapped them only to start

again on next years contract.

The two leaders of the American Party try for the U.S. Presidency visited JC in late October. Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackleford, presidential and vice-presidential candidates spoke twice to large audiences.

They spoke on the "stupidity of foreign policy" and our spending both nationally and internationally.

The Drama dept. presented the humorous "melodrama" Deadwood Dick. Singing, dancing, sleazy women and a hero-turned-villain and then turned hero again, highlighted the action.

Catherine Mackin, NBC congressional

correspondent visited JC as an assembly program, spoke on "Media in 1976."

The crux of the talk centered on the campaigns and the spending involved in the Senate races of 1976.

The Student Activity Fee Committee weathered criticism from administration and trustees. Dr. Manor spoke in favor of the SAFC noting that they had done their job and should remain intact.

William Windom, noted character actor visited JC to give his one-man performance of James Thurber.

The audience was ecstatic as Windom took excerpts from many Thurber works, including "The Secret Life of Walter

Mitty."

As was the case last year the Pacer basketball team put on a late season win streak to nearly make the state championships. A 66-65 playoff loss to Dade South eliminated the Pacer five and first year mentor Joe Ceravolo.

Mike Shoemaker led the team with a 20 point per game mark. Andrian Williams led the rebounding also with Shoemaker.

The ERA issue hit JC with numerous speakers and petitions. Senator Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach cast the deciding vote against the bill that was a blow to many ardent JC supporters of the ERA.

SG scholarships recipients named

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

A weekend cruise to Nassau is being sponsored by SG. On Friday June 3, the "Flavia" is sailing from Miami for Nassau and returning three days later.

"Flavia" is an Italian registered ship. Meals are to be provided and included in the cost which is \$169.00, with tax, per student. If more than 15 people from JC sign up for the cruise, the cost of the sixteenth person's ticket is deducted proportionately from all tickets. All interested persons should contact the SG officers for details.

Scholarships of \$300 have been awarded to Denny Glavin, Editor of the Beachcomber, Kathleen Kenny, president of DECA; Jim Walker, of the science club and Javier Moreno, SG Senator. A \$100 scholarship was awarded to Colleen Kenney. The money is from the SG scholarship fund.

Installation of the executive board officers for '77-'78 term occurred during the senate meeting held on Tuesday. With last year's officers stepping down and the new executive board officially taking over.

After the senate meeting, a conference between the executive board members and Dr. Manor resulted in an exchange of ideas and resultant hopes for a successful school year.



OATH OF HONOR- SG presidential appointee Sharon Christianbury takes her oath from ex-president Andrea Stebor at recent installation ceremonies.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Historical Society appoints Pugh as president

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

The historical Society of Palm Beach County recently appointed Edwin V. Pugh president.

Pugh, who is Political Union advisor and instructor of the Social Science Dept. at JC, has served with the society for four years- two as secretary.

"Our headquarters are located in the Flagler Museum," explained Pugh. "In fact, it is the former office of Henry Morrison Flagler."

Pugh, in association with Lois Mulkearn, published "A Traveler's Guide to Historic Western Pennsylvania" in 1954.

"We wrote the book for the Henry Buhl foundation, which consisted of five members. "We traveled all over Western Pennsylvania for two years," stated Pugh.

Pugh, who used to work on the Pittsburg News-Journal, received his Masters degree from University of Pittsburg.

Presently a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary History Fraternity, he would like to form a county historical commission in order to obtain state funds that could possibly be used to get plaques and provide suitable historical trails.

"I would also like to choose an Outstanding History Student from JC, FAU and Palm Beach

Atlantic. We would like to have these students give a paper to the society on a facet of history," said Pugh.

Other officers include President Emeritus-Judge James Knott, 1st Vice-President Donald Curl-Head of the History dept. at FAU, 2nd Vice-President Mary Linchan-Historian of Lantana, Treasurer Authur Barrow-Palm Beach Lawyer, Assistant Treasurer Cherrie Owen-teacher in Palm Beach County system and Evelyn Simpson as secretary.

The 300 member society consists of several boards, including a Board of Governors that decides future events of the society and the Board of Advisors that sets up the actual events to take place.

Such events include: saving the Biltmore and Meisner Mansions of Palm Beach, preserving the Mar-a-lago, opening Margorie Merriweathers Post's Estate to the public as it is now controlled by the government.

"It was supposed to be used for VIP purposes, but as of yet has never been used for that purpose," stated Pugh.

The society would also like to develop a motorcade and/or a Lake Cruise to cover parts of the Country's "sparkling historical interests."

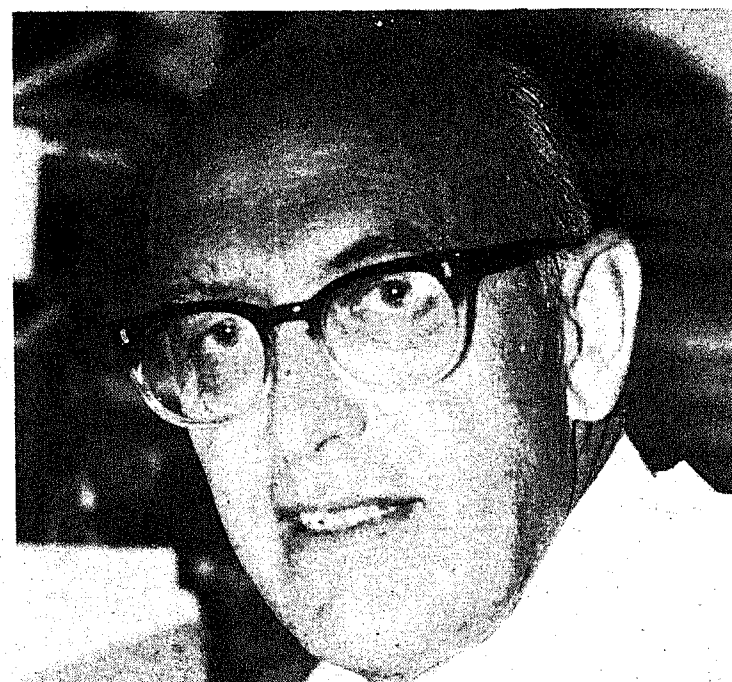


PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

NEW PRESIDENT- Edwin Pugh, Social Science instructor, has been appointed as president of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County after serving with them for four years.

Evening with Cole Porter proves successful

By Emily Hamer
Photo Editor

An Evening With Cole Porter, presented by the JC music department Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was deemed a success by all who attended.

The program featured selections from Cole Porter musicals performed by the JC chorus, Pacesetters, orchestra and soloists. Narrator Alan Jenkins, Palm Beach Post Entertainment Editor, entertained and informed the audience throughout, explaining plots of the shows and introducing performers.

Commented Pat Johnson, choir director, of the musicians, "They've worked very hard...practiced and practiced", adding "I am pleased with the progress the choir has made".

Johnson also expressed a special thanks to the light crew, for their tolerance and help.

An overture with the orchestra and Pacesetters began the program, followed by "In the Still of the Night" sung by Debbie Robinson and Michael Chasse; "Easy to Love" sung by Linda Conn and "I've Got You Under My Skin" by

Debbie Robinson.

Steve McNeece sang "It's All Right With Me"; Mary Lou Blancheete "Allez-vous-en"; Cathy Geiger and David Tomasello "I Love Paris" and Bill Erhardt "Begin the Beguine" with the chorus.

Following an intermission, the orchestra and chorus performed selections from "Entr'acte", Terry Welser sang "So in Love"; Bill Erhardt "Were Thine That Special Face"; and Amy McVay and Barry Bell "Wonderbar."

John Bishop sang "Use Your Imagination"; Penny Williams "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"; Mary Beth Jackson and Tim Johnson "True Love"; "I Get a Kick Out of You" sung by Margaret Raney; "All Thru the Night" by Michael Chasse; "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" by Julia Cooper and "You're the Top" by Opie Bellas and Roger Keiper.

Roger Keiper and the chorus sang the finale, "Night and Day."

Proceeds from the concert are to provide scholarships for music students.

Student art displays featured at gallery

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

Student art exhibits-their best works are on display in the humanities building art gallery through April 29.

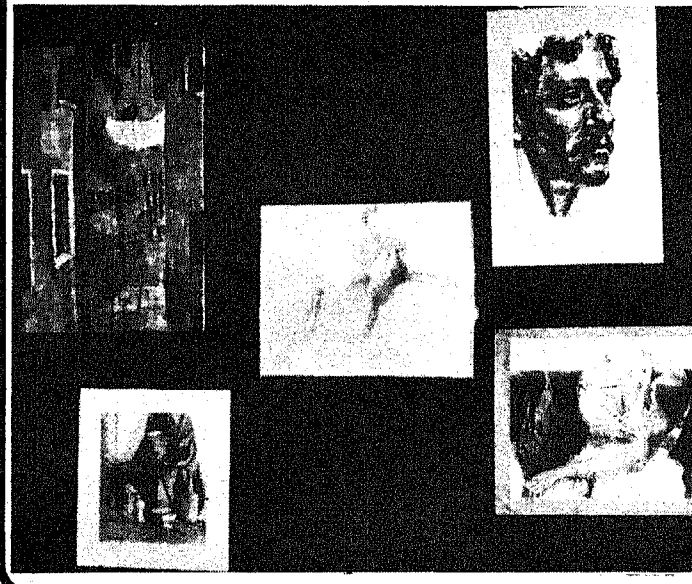
Featuring the progress of JC art students at various achievement levels the exhibit contains many different works. Some of these works include:

Commercial art-advertising design by Bill Owens and Phillip Perinoff.

In the Photography area, Julie Clayton's work shows portraits of people. She tries to capture their personality on film. David Southard's photos show the opposing forces and abstract designs of nature onto man's environment.

Also on exhibit are dye transfers by Jim DiVitali and Brian Rucker; etchings including "David's Citadel" by Melanie Bouton; watercolor and oil paintings, figure drawings and sculpture.

This exhibit is open to the public with no admission charge, Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



PHOTOS BY JOHN LEONE

"Tobacco Road" named as Spring I performance

By Cindy McCarthy
News Editor

For the first time in three years the JC drama department is presenting a Spring I production, "Tobacco Road."

"Tobacco Road" is the story of the Lester family. It is a comedy about the father, Jeeter, who dreams of planting a garden beside his ramshackle poor white home.

His idiotic son marries a ravenous evangelist, and he drives an automobile to destruction. He also has a daughter with strong sexual inclinations and another who was sold into marriage for \$7 and keeps running back home.

This play holds the second longest running record in Broadway history-eight years. It has been

revived three times, and now "Tobacco Road" comes to JC.

The cast has been named and are as follows:Dude, Ross Thomas; Ada, Debra Bucher; Jeeter, Gary Lazer; Ellie May, Rebecca Castler; Grandma, Marielli Vreeland and Lou, Judge Reinhold.

Also as Henry, John Kerrison; Sister Bessie, Patty Koopman; Pearl, Debbie Gaggiani; Capt. Tim, Fred St. Laurent and George Payne, Rus Geller.

Students directors are Mark Johnson, Act I; Vicki Burrichter, Act II and Fred St. Laurent, Act III.

"Tobacco Road" is scheduled to be run June 3-5 and 10-12 in the JC auditorium.

Despite some problems low registrations should be on rise

By Maurice Gaffney
Staff Writer

"So far registration for Fall term is at its lowest due to programming difficulties," stated Registrar Charles Graham, who holds hopes of it picking up once problems are solved.

Continuous program scheduling problems put registration off to a bad start under the new course numbering system required for all Florida colleges and universities.

The original date for registrations was set back nine days because computer programs were not ready.

Graham explained, "Every program that we have has to be rewritten, and it's going to take time for that to be done."

Now forms are being collected and computerized, but are not being printed due to other programming difficulties. Students can begin to pick up their schedules on April 28 at the south door of the registrar's office. Schedules will be arranged an alphabetical order, with the times of pick-up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at night.

Fall term registration deadline is April 27. Deadline for payment of registration fees is July 18.

Patio additions to JC North approved by administrators

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Limited social space at JC North has been somewhat of a problem this year.

To help relieve that problem, plans for an outdoor patio adjacent to the northwest side of the FAU-JC North building have been approved by Dr. Eisey and Robert D'Angio.

North students have expressed the desire for more extra-curricular activities including an intramural sports program. Plans for such a program to be implemented in the fall are now being discussed by the Student Activity Committee.

SAC members have said that more student response is needed in order for extra-curricular activities at JC-North to be successful.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa North would like to express their gratitude towards Lou's Hoagies in North Palm Beach for its cooperation and discounts in assisting PTK in their fund raising efforts this year.

A petition to keep Dr. Susan Behel as an instructor at JC North gathered over 175 signatures at the North Campus.

New Circle K officers return from Districts with awards

Circle K Club member Susann Seremet brought back two awards for the club from their district convention held in Palm Coast.

A second place award was taken in the scrapbook division and third place for best individual member.

State officer and JC officer elections took place at this district convention.

Members attending this convention were newly elected officers: Seremet, president; Ed Mazzola, vice-president; Mimi

Allerton, secretary and Judy Seeley, treasurer.

Other members who attended include Rick Garrett, Richard Hoffman, Mariann Seremet, Rick Sholts, Mary St. John, Terese Norton, Lorraine Duskie

and Jane Spychakaboer.

The club will remain active this summer by holding weekly meetings, doing various service projects and having car washes. A membership drive starts in the fall.

Graduation from pg. 1

"We keep them moving and feed them rapidly across stage," said Graham.

Graduation rehearsal will be at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 10 a.m. the day of commencement.

campus combings

Distribution of the Galleon and the literary magazine, begins today, after being delayed one week. Students can pick up copies at the cafeteria, bookstore and third floor of the library.

For the first time Special emphasis classes in English and Reading are available during the day both Spring terms. English classes: EH 101 and EH 102 sections 1050 and 070. Reading classes: EH 115 and EH 116. Each course has three(3) hours of transfer credit. Register May 6 or 12 for Spring I, May 31 and June 6 for Spring II.

The office of the Evening Registrar will observe hours and dates as indicated: May 9-11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JC North will offer Business English and Beginning Typing for the first time this Fall term. For information as to when these classes meet call JC North, Garden Center; 632-3863.

Qualified musicians wanted, JC concert band, 1 credit hour meets three hours per week. For further information contact Sy Pryweller, Humanities.

Editor
forumDenny Glavin
Editor

Eissey needs our support

Wednesday the Board of Trustees made one of the most important decisions of their tenure—and their finest.

In choosing Ed Eissey, they chose no superman. He, like the other candidates, had strong points and lesser areas of experience. But then what did the board base their choice on?

Eissey is a man who dedicated his life to education and JC specifically. He is a graduate of JC and a former Beachcomber staff member. His drive and enthusiasm appear to be the shot in the arm needed to raise an extremely low morale among teachers and students.

As the board noted, Eissey understands Florida laws concerning education and the like. As a former trustee chairman, Eissey can work well with our board. As we all know, they're the most important decision-making group on campus.

Eissey is a gregarious yet intense man who has challenging promises and plans that will greatly improve an already fine campus.

Eissey will need our cooperation. His working relationship with Dr. Manor this next year should be fruitful. Eissey should make some changes and yet retain some of the programs Manor has started.

The students and faculty, despite wounds suffered lately, must rally behind Eissey. He has promised to represent us and act only in our best interests.

The Beachcomber staff extends congratulations.

Eissey can not work miracles but with JC support and cooperation, can lead us into a great future.

The Beachcomber pledges support to our new president-elect.

letter

It seems that recently several persons have been using this column as a means of expressing discontent with organizations and/or individuals associated with these organizations. On the contrary, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize several individuals who deserve it.

The Sales and Marketing Club of JC was in a financially unstable position this year. The manner in which we would finance the attendance of our members to state and national conferences was a major concern for our advisors, officers and members.

The Executive Board of SGA and John Connolly (Forensics advisor) came to our aid, and were more than generous in their financial support of our club. As we did not receive funds from any other sources on campus, without their concerns and assistance, we would not have had representatives from JC compete at the state or national level. On behalf of the Sales and Marketing Club (DECA), I would like to extend

my deepest appreciation to these individuals. They have confirmed our belief in JC organizations.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Kenney
Sales and Marketing Club Pres.

Thanks

We at the Beachcomber wish to thank those who helped make the 23 issues a reality.

Administration, despite our criticism at times, has been cooperative and helpful.

The faculty, backbone of the entire institution, made us feel like special friends rather than students. That made the "work" even more worthwhile.

Students, by their interest and comments, let us know their interests and dislikes. We exist because of student support.

On behalf of the staff, thanks for the support. Have a great summer!

Denny Glavin
Editor

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.



Tonights winner of the Gong Show, Mr. Ed Eissey, wins 4 years as president of Palm Beach Junior College.

Budget is pennywise and pound foolish

Our administration retains high-priced consultants to deal with problems and provide advice in doubtful situations. They also have a fulltime news bureau with a multi-member staff to run it.

The union provides information to its members in the form of bulletins and flyers on a regular basis.

Students have the Beachcomber. Where else can we learn about events on campus and find background information that will help us understand what is happening? This is our one voice.

The Beachcomber may be subjected to curtailment of publication next year if our advisor's release time is cut, as is now scheduled. If this is not restored, we probably will be forced to go on an alternate week publication schedule. This will reduce the amount of information we can furnish the students and delay some that should go out promptly in order to retain news value to the reader.

Our staff members are not professionals. We are students in a learning situation. Our offices are real-life learning laboratories for reporting, business administration, layouts, photography, communications, copy editing work, features and editorials. It is in this complex, repetitious situation that journalism comes to life for us.

The amount of money involved in curtailing release time for the Beachcomber advisor is minute compared to the amounts spent in other consultant areas.

The benefits gained from this small investment is the most rewarding and worthwhile money spent on campus.

A good quality publication demands a great deal more time and effort than is obvious to an outsider or casual observer. Collecting information and weaving it into a tightly developed article requires hard work.

Our advisor should be available to see that there is no cause for libel, and to guide new

students on acceptable formats and good journalism practices. He should also be available to advise us before the paper is ready. As students, not professionals, we need guidance before copy is ready to print, because, according to Supreme Court rulings, administration and advisors can not censor or control college newspapers.

The Beachcomber advisor must train a new group every fall to get a completely new staff organized for publications. After the winter term is over, many of the staff do not remain to help because they have commitments in other places and cannot remain after the semester is completed. Very little help is available for the advisor to close down the fiscal year and complete various chores, to close accounts and start plans for the next fall.

Charles McCreight, consultant for many years, has been responsible for building the Beachcomber into a community college paper that is consistently bringing home state and national awards and honors as an outstanding publication. This is not accident. He has

provided the leadership and inspiration to make us national winners.

The time he has spent on our paper has given us an excellent learning opportunity of a kind for which there is no classroom substitute. To cut his release time with us would be to shortchange our learning.

We urge the Board of Trustees and administration to reconsider crippling our publication in this manner. We have enjoyed a free press, and we are well aware of the fine opportunity it offers for developing whatever abilities we may have.

Beachcomber staffs of the past years have created a journalistic legacy for future journalism students.

It is the board's responsibility to provide the means for these oncoming students to maintain the fine traditions we have established in the past.

This certainly cannot be done if they are pennywise and pound foolish.

God has blessed me.

He first blessed me when He gave me loving, caring parents. Although they were lacking in any formal education they sacrificed and saw to it that all their children obtained one. He blessed me again when He gave me a wonderful and supportive family. They stuck by me with love and understanding when I faced setbacks in my profession. They have a love which gives me strength.

He blessed me when He allowed me to have friends whom I love and who never left my side when I really needed them. They overlook and dismiss my faults and accept me as I am—that makes them special.

He blessed me when He gave me the opportunity to work at Palm Beach Junior College with a group of great people and a fine president—Dr. Harold C. Manor.

He has now blessed me once again by giving me the opportunity to serve. I shall with my total energy, knowledge and love serve the students, faculty, administration and community. It will be both a substantive challenge and opportunity to which I shall look forward.

Dr. Edward M. Eissey
President-Elect, PBJC

Administration Union questioned

Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

They work in totally different environments and have completely separate functions. They also are at opposite poles in their thinking, attitudes and goals.

At one time they worked as teammates toward a common goal—student education. Objectives have not changed, but tactics have.

Hostility on campus is easily discernible to the observer. It is difficult to know just how deep the wounds are. If there will ever again be mutual trust and respect is anyone's guess.

"It's psychological warfare. I'm wary, apprehensive and suspicious," English teacher Maxine Vignau told a Miami Herald reporter.

Administration is openly on the defensive. Dr. Harold Manor, president of JC, said, "We are trying to shed the structure we inherited from the time the college was a part of Palm Beach County school system, and it should have been revised long ago."

For over a year negotiations have failed to bring about an understanding or settlement. Dr. Errol Hicks, chief negotiator for United Faculty of JC, says he is hopeful that there will be progress as a new series of talks are underway. He added,

"The Board of Trustees is a public employer but not a legislative body because it is not a taxing body." This contradicts the position the board takes that by Florida statutes they are, in fact, just that.

Faculty has shed its "professional" status and embraced what was once a traditionally "blue collar" method of bargaining. Hicks mentioned that without withholding of services, there can be no bargaining strength. (There are unions, such as the electrical union, with a no-strike clause, that have done very well in their settlements.)

Hicks structured his comments on the topic under discussion into a complete picture. Manor answered questions as they were asked. Both men were cooperative and readily agreed to discuss each subject area.

We have no way to analyze in a knowledgeable manner the current faculty union-administration dispute. The courts of our state have not been effective, either. Nor have any local decisions been made.

Representatives from both sides were invited to express views or comment on five topics that seem to be sensitive areas. We offer them here in hopes that what has been happening this past year will be a little clearer to our readers.

hours in a 35-hour week. (For lab work, 1½ hours = 1 hour lecture time.)

Once teachers had to help with registration and were paid for this time. Now automation has eliminated the need for instructors to participate in registration. This is the type of time that is being dropped under the new contracts.

SALARY

Salary increase of 8.9% is proposed. Presently, about 3/4 of state funds are budgeted for salaries. The salary schedule now in use was inherited from county school system, and should have been revised when separated from them. Increments under this system are granted without any regard for merit, and is based solely on length of time worked.

A doctorate in field outside of that for which the instructor was hired is not compatible with salary increases. Improving skills in their specific teaching area will merit an increase in salary. To get a doctorate, in what you are not hired to teach should not be justification for increase. JC has no direct use of these new skills. The position held and the field of teaching should decide whether advancement should be recognized by salary increase.

RELEASE TIME

No specific general cut has been made in release time. This only affects special activity, such as advisors. Release time may also be affected by decisions of department heads, as well as administration.

RANK SYSTEM

There should be a personnel structure according to positions available, based on department, teaching and background. Slots to be filled must be considered in college management plans in a good, business-like manner. Not all can be chiefs. There must be recognition of faculty structure just as administration has positions at various levels. Administration researched other colleges to see how rank structure worked, and came out with the proposed formula.

ATTORNEY

Jesse Hogg is a specialist in labor relations. We have no outstanding attorney locally who is comparable. Union has its own specialists from Tallahassee. Hogg was selected by the board because of his exceptionally fine qualifications in labor mediation.

FACULTY (Dr. Errol Hicks, chief negotiator for United Faculty of JC)

ADMINISTRATION (Dr. Harold Manor, president JC)

CONTRACT

Two contracts have been offered—a choice of 180 (fall and winter) and 196 (plus spring term I or II). They (faculty members) have been requested to state preference of spring terms, and will know a full year ahead how to plan their time.

Instructors work 15 class

180 days for the spring term (30 days), or a total of 210 days. For example, if the 180-day base contract is considered as 100% salary, the spring term I or II would give the instructor a 115% annual salary.

Under the new contract, the instructor is offered 180 days at 100%, plus 16 extra days, or 8.9%. This is 108.9% for the regular two terms plus one spring term, or 196 days.

RELEASE TIME

This affects advisors and coaches. Some coaches receive supplement and release time (non-class time). Head basketball and baseball coaches receive supplements each term for two terms, PLUS release time, three semester hours (s.h.) for fall and six s.h. for winter.

Advisor to Beachcomber release time was six s.h. New release time will be three s.h. per term. Advisors are concerned about the quality of help they can give students with the shortened release time.

Debate—Forensics: three s.h. for winter term only. New proposal offers 1-3 hours for winter term only.

Music: (Pat Johnson), band and orchestra directors receive no release time, no matter how many concerts or extra appearances they make.

RANK SYSTEM

Only university level by tradition uses the rank system. Two out of 28 junior colleges (Indian River and Miami Date) use the rank system at this time. Faculty feels it is inappropriate for a community college.

In the past they have stongly opposed academic ranking. Salary schedule is already well established. Criteria for rank has been changed from the old salary schedule, which will penalize those who have advanced degrees. It is considered an arbitrary method that will do an injustice to those who have tried to improve themselves.

ATTORNEY

The union uses volunteer advisors, at no cost to JC. Administration pays special attorney \$60 per hour.

The faculty understands that last month this special attorney cost JC \$40,000. At prices like that, there is no incentive for him to finish negotiations, and is becoming a costly burden to the JC budget.

For the benefit of the students, we submitted three questions to a representative of both sides in negotiation. Dr. Harold Manor answered on behalf of administration and Dr. Errol Hicks replied for United Faculty of PBJC, as chief negotiator.

Due to limitation of space, we have edited somewhat, any material that does not directly pertain to the question. We have made every effort to preserve the spirit, intent and all material that directly relates to answers.

QUESTION 1

WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE

MAJOR FACTOR RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FACT THERE IS NO CONTRACT TO DATE?

Dr. Manor: Major differences in viewpoint on many issues which were considered very important by both...primarily type of salary schedule, length of contract, 20-hour work week, very high salary demands.

Dr. Hicks: Majority of faculty voted for collective bargaining because they felt traditional opportunities for faculty input were not effective. Because collective bargaining for public employees in Florida was so new...no one at JC knew how this procedure would work.

Caution and conservatism...a background of distrust...both sides have tended to demand more than was necessary and have been unwilling to compromise...real progress will not occur until current climate of distrust is replaced...hopeful signs that this may happen in near future.

QUESTION 2

AT THIS POINT WOULD YOU AGREE TO CONSIDER AS BINDING ANY SETTLEMENT WORKED OUT BY A COMPLETELY NEUTRAL MEDIATOR OR A SPECIAL MASTER WITH NO VESTED INTEREST ON EITHER SIDE?

Dr. Manor: There is no provision in the law for such a solution. Last year the Board of Trustees implemented a major portion of the recommendations of the special master. Some of these...such as academic rank have continued to be an issue with the union.

Dr. Hicks: I would favor binding arbitration with certain limits. ...should be binding, but also consistent with all applicable laws and be within financial means of the college...financial status...should be determined by arbitrator—not either side of the parties to negotiations.

QUESTION 3

IF THERE WAS A GENERAL ROLLBACK FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY ALIKE, ALL CONTRACT, SALARIES AND RELEASE TIME CONSIDERATIONS, AND A FREEZE FOR ONE YEAR, UNTIL A NEW PRESIDENT WAS SEATED, WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WAIT THIS YEAR AT THE OLD STANDARDS AND DEAL DIRECTLY WITH A NEW PRESIDENT?

Dr. Manor: The action hypothesized in the third question simply cannot be taken. Legislative action taken by the Board of Trustees was a part of the process spelled out in the collective bargaining law. Such action must now be subject to negotiation and could not be promulgated by the board at this time.

Dr. Hicks: In my opinion no useful purpose would be served by abandoning negotiations for any reason at this time. Conditions which prompted faculty to vote for collective bargaining in the first place still exist...Until new president takes command the faculty must avail itself of whatever protection is afforded by collective bargaining law.

We wish to thank Dr. Manor and Dr. Hicks for their excellent cooperation and the courtesy extended to the writer as this report was compiled. Without their cooperation it could not have been written.

Rarely are students fortunate enough to be given this kind of information. As a result, we hope our readers will give it serious thought and gain greater insight into problems that occur when there is a management-employee dispute.

We also hope that those involved in this dispute may see each other's position in a bit more tolerant light after reading this article.

Dear Editor,
I am disappointed to see that SG's vice-president, instead of dealing with the issues I've raised, has chosen to try to put me down and then hide behind a wall of meaningless words. I do find it interesting, though, to note that nowhere in his letter to the editor last week did he dispute the truth of anything I've said.

Hugh Lambert made several wrong and misleading statements—ones that I don't think should be allowed to remain unchallenged.

He states, incorrectly, that I've never gone to Board of Trustees or SAFC meetings. While I haven't been to all of them, I have been to some. If he hasn't seen me there, then he either wasn't there himself or didn't take note of who attends these meetings.

The whole issue is irrelevant anyway—it's his job to attend these meetings, not mine.

Another statement of Lambert's I find hard to believe is that SG isn't making an attempt to publicize what it does. I wish Lambert would explain why a publicity-shy person like he is put a big article in the Beachcomber when he ran for some district SG office.

There are several other errors in either fact or reasoning in his letter, but I don't think they need to be pointed out since they're fairly self-evident. Besides, since Lambert has been replaced by the newly-appointed vice-president, it would be like beating a dead horse.

Sincerely,
Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor,
Beachcomber



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Poetry Corner

Defenseless

With courage a man may perform a feat,
With wisdom he sometimes concedes defeat,
And his fortitude can accept retreat,
But there's no defense against a girl who's sweet.

Death of a day

I watched the death of a day just now
And saw each fever-flushed dye
Stretch slender arms out in the sky
As in reluctance to take its bow
It strained against dark'ning hands of night
Toward velvet blue and lacy white.
I saw the death of a day just now.

Weaker and fainter grew the dying day
And slowly vanished from my pitying gaze.
Lo! Night blots out the dying maze
And sweeps it clear, across the way.
But cold and heartless though the night appears,
I see up in the sky its gleaming tears.
Thus day is dead! I saw it now!

The sweetener issue now turns bitter

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

The word "saccharin" arouses all sorts of emotional responses, mostly angry, inflamed by recent sensational headlines and newspaper items.

Its producer, Sherwin-Williams Co. suddenly showed a great compassion for its employees, along with the \$10 million dollar annual sales the company stands to lose by a ban.

Saccharin's latest testing was sponsored by Canada, acting in conjunction without government. It should be noted that this is not the only test on this controversial item.

Stories have circulated that it would take from 600 to 800 cans of soft drinks containing saccharin to develop a tumor in a lab animal. This source came from commercially sponsored institutes.

Several factors should be considered before we condemn the action of the FDA in its position of being careful.

Proportions do not always increase uniformly in lab tests when it involves people. Sometimes dosages in the lab react differently in humans. Scientists can never be really sure.

When tests produce cancer under any conditions, it is a moot question how much or how little will do the same to humans.

It is also a fact that there are many other sources for this chemical to creep into our daily lives unrecognized and in unknown amounts. We are dosed involuntarily with saccharin in a number of drugs, cough medicines, mouth washes, diet canned foods and many low calorie food items, in unknown quantities.

No one can say with certainty just how much saccharin we ingest daily nor how this chemical combines with others inside the stomach. Many children have been fed saccharin-treated foods and drinks by parents in hopes that it was safer than sugar, especially for the teeth.

Last year cyclamates and food dyes entirely upstaged saccharin

giving the impression that it appeared to be a better choice. This does not mean—and we should not assume—that it is a benevolent chemical.

We have other alternatives for dieters. Vern Pherson, an industry analyst at the Brokerage firm Halsey Stuart, says high fructose corn sugar can be used as a low calorie sweetener, so there seems to be no reason for saccharin use in weight control programs.

Grapefruit peel is the source of a fantastic sweetener that is already tested and ready to be approved by FDA and placed on the market. It has 1500 times the sweetening power of the saccharin and all the testing done show no problems of any kind connected with its use. Only a minute trace would be necessary to produce the flavor desired.

Diabetic patients certainly require the greatest consideration. Saccharin first was considered for diabetic use as a sugar substitute and was labeled carefully for restricted use and only by doctor's advice. It has mushroomed into widespread use, by all age groups, without regard to any caution.

Canada continues to allow use of this chemical but has reclassified it as a drug. Our own government is considering the same route.

When a chemical is readily available on a shelf in the grocery store, there is an implication of safety by the manner in which it is sold.

That same item in a drug store will be available to those who have good medical reason to buy it, but carries a subtle suggestion for caution in use because it is a drug, rather than a regular grocery store item.

When a sugar substitute is already available and selling successfully, there is no incentive for producers to create and produce a new, safer substitute.

With the FDA action now taken we have every hope of having a safer, more efficient sweetener on the market. After all, consumer safety is our first concern and once again, FDA has shown it does care.

Cancer patients freedom to be decided soon

By Georgina Wink
Staff Writer

A battle for freedom is being fought as the Florida House of Representatives conducts hearings to decide if cancer patients should have freedom of choice in therapy.

Hearings were held Monday, April 19, to legalize vitamin B-17, a non-toxic derivative of the apricot kernel. Many cancer victims using Laetrile (B-17) testified before the House sub-committee where the bill was approved 5-1 for a full senate vote. On Thursday, the bill was passed through the full senate hearings with only one dissenting vote. It is now awaiting the

In over 16 states across the nation the bill is in legislation and is being passed by large margins. It has been legalized in Indiana, 85-10 House; 46-3 Senate. Alaska granted cancer victims and their doctors freedom of therapy last year. Laetrile is legally used as nutritional therapy in 25 countries.

Many organizations have been formed to resist the bureaucratic restrictions on Laetrile. One is the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends (IACVF). Al Schaefer, president of the Palm Beach County Chapter of IACVF states, "Laetrile is a vehicle to restore freedoms we as American citizens have lost through governmental interference in our daily

Children's comprehension rate higher

Don Vaughan
Venture
Columnist

Kids today are mature and astute than their predecessors 50 or 25 years ago.

Those who know us that the level of comprehension for children has risen, means there is no way a child of the 70's can buy a story about a chick who lives with dwarfs and eats a poison apple, only awakened by a passing prince. It's just too hackneyed.

I believe a modest revision of the popular fairy tales is needed.

Take "Cinderella" for instance. We could call it "Cinderella, or, If the Shoe Fits, by the Guy", and it would begin...

Once upon a time before Watergate, there lived a chick who went by the name of Cinderella. Due to circumstances beyond her control, Cinderella was forced to share a pad with her wicked step-mother and equally wicked (and not too pretty) step-sisters.

Cinderella had a deal living with this clan because while the step-mother and sisters were out boogieing down, Cinderella waxed the linoleum, cleaned the Naugahide. To say she wasn't too happy would be understatement.

One day Cinderella read in her favorite alternative newspaper that a new disco was opening to her berg, with a hot, new DJ, the Prince, presiding. The frosting on the cake was that the Prince was looking for a King Queen (grab Abba's new LP for more details!).

But Cinderella's step-mother had no intention of letting Cinderella go. She had been trying for years to get rid of her ugly daughters and she wasn't about to let Cinderella's beauty screw things up.

So, on the day of the dance contest, Cinderella's step-mother told her that she had to paint the house before she could go. Cinderella was so sad she couldn't paint!

After the step-mother split, Cinderella, who couldn't paint her way out of a paper bag, dialed her Fairy Godmother, Gladys.

Gladys was quite a little Victorian (she thought Tiajuana Gold was Monte's treasure). She understood Cinderella's

predicament, though, and suited her up in a classy Dior wrap-around. Shoes were another matter, though.

"I've got this beautiful pair of glass slippers," said Gladys. "Your Grandmother went to the ball in them a long time ago!"

But Cinderella wouldn't hear of it. "Come on, Toots. Those went out with bee's knees and the cat's pajamas. What else have you got?"

"Well, I've got a pair of platforms you could use..." said Gladys.

"I'll take 'em!" said Cinderella.

Gladys then turned a box of graham crackers into a '77 Corvette with AM-FM 8-Track and warned Cinderella as she climbed inside, "Be back at midnight, Bunky, because on the last gong you turn into a lackey again." And with that, Cinderella zoomed off.

Of course, Cinderella took first prize with her three different versions of the Hustle, but later, as the Prince was whispering sweet nothings into her ear, the midnight gong started to sound.

Review: Crane's "The Blue Hotel"

By Denny Glavin
Editor

"The Blue Hotel", the 1898 classic of Stephen Crane, was presented last week by PBS and Channel 2 in their American Short Story series.

When the story was written, westward movement had reached a peak. The story revolved around a journalist, (the Easterner) a ranch worker (the cowboy) and an immigrant (Swede) who arrived in a raging snowstorm at the Palace Hotel in Fort Romper, Nebraska.

Swede, played magnificently by David Warren, is deathly afraid of being killed in the Wild West. The journalist surmised that "he has been reading too many dime novels." Swede further alienates himself by acting strangely and in a paranoid manner.

Crane's character sketches, the highlight of his works, were portrayed magnificently by the actors under the direction of highly-regarded Czech director Jan Kadar.

Scully (Rex Everhart), the

owner of the Palace Hotel, tries to soothe Swede but only satiates him to the point of arrogance.

He escalates the situation with his demeanor at dinner to the point where everyone including Scully is incensed.

When Swede accuses Johnnie, Scully's son, of cheating at cards, a fight ensues between Johnnie and Swede. Johnnie is banged up rather well by Swede, who seemed to be in his glory-short-lived as it became.

When bragging and carrying on to a stranger about his

conquest, the seemingly placid stranger pulls a knife and sends Swede into the land of death.

In perhaps the most poignant scene, the Easterner and the cowboy relate that perhaps they were in error, too, because the Easterner actually saw him cheat. But they pass it off (killing) as being something akin to fate.

In this series other American writers include Flannery O'Connor, Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway to name a few.

Everyone has acting in their blood

By Debbie Gaggiani
Staff Writer

So you want to be an actor? You want to go out on that glamorous stage before a cheering crowd and take your bows? Well, it isn't as easy as that. In fact, the first step may prove to be the worst of all. If you can get through that nerve-racking experience, you can get through anything. I'm speaking of try-outs.

The first thing to do is find out what kind of try-out it is. A cold try out is one where a person reads a part without any prior knowledge of the script. A prepared try out gives you time to read over the play beforehand. A fouled up try out is when the scripts are late and you are completely ignorant of anything that's going on. That's show biz.

It's good to have some idea of what part you want, though it's no guarantee that you'll get it. Most directors ask you to fill out an information sheet including which characters you want to try out for.

Be realistic about your physical appearance and that of the character you want. If you are 5'4" and the part calls for someone 6', you might as well forget it.

Accents and handicaps of the characters are also important. If the part calls for a Spanish accent, a hair lip or blindness, it's a good idea to practice a little beforehand.

Watch some old re-runs of "High Chaparral", tie a scarf around your eyes and walk around or stuff cotton in your mouth. The suffering will give you insight into the character, even the bruises.

Nerves and insecurity can make you a basket case so it's a good idea to bring a rooting section of friends or family. Just someone to pat you on the back and possibly pick up the pieces afterward.

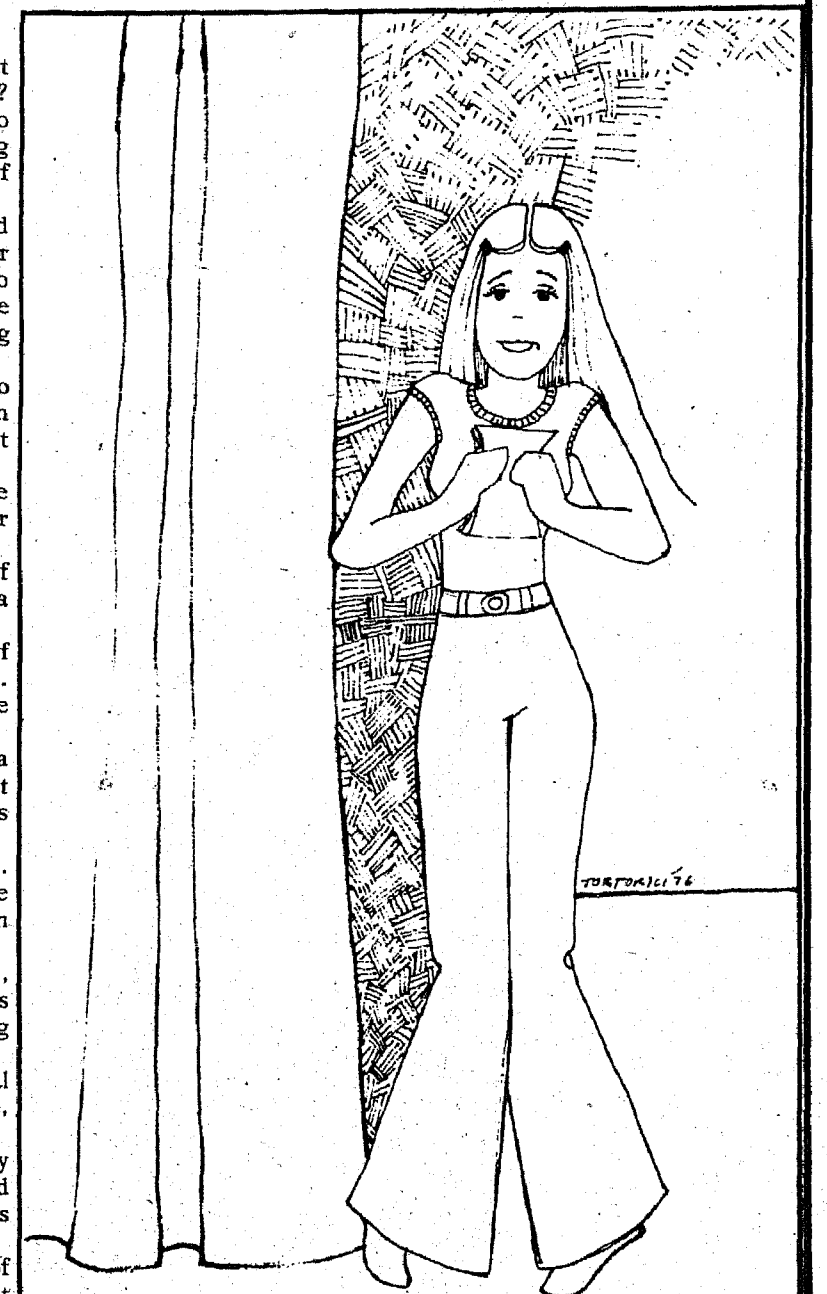
Waiting to be called is the time to check out the competition. Don't be discouraged if the beautiful girl across the aisle has the long blonde hair needed for your part and played in "Hamlet" in New York, just do your best. Who knows, maybe she stutters.

Have an interpretation of the part, get up and do it. Above all, stay in character! Even if the person acting next to you has whooping cough. There's nothing more distracting than giggling or breaking character in the middle of a reading.

If your director has a habit of showing his feelings in facial expressions, it may be best not to look at him. If you're sensitive, one grimace from him can cause total depression.

Final decisions on the cast take a long time with so many factors involved. Though it is not intentional, this can be as bad as an oriental torture. The director may even grin at the groans he gets when he says he'll decide next week.

So after days of rationalizing, in case you didn't get the part, of "I didn't really want it anyway", the word comes. How about that, you got the part! Say goodbye to week-end dates and free time. Congratulations, for about one month, you've just indented your soul.



Softball team takes second in Dade South Invitational

By Robin Barber
Staff Writer

The softball team finished second among junior colleges and fifth overall in the Dade South Invitational, winning the first game and then losing the next two games.

Starting the tournament off well, the Pacers swept Broward Central off their feet with a win of 23-3. Central was unable to get hits while the Pacers were

blasting the ball out of the park. Among the outstanding hitting were two home runs by Cindy Steele.

The team's second game was an upsetting loss against Dade South 6-3. The Pacers scored the first three runs of the game in the first inning and kept the Jaguars behind until the bottom of the third when Dade South scored three runs to tie the score 3-3.

Dade South then scored three more

runs and shut out the Pacers to take a 6-3 win.

JC's third game was a heartbreaking loss to the University of Miami, 4-5.

The game started off with the University of Miami scoring first in the bottom of the first inning. But, the Pacers came back in the third to score one run which tied the score 1-1.

The team took the lead, scoring two runs in the inning to up the score to 3-1.

In the sixth inning Steele came up to bat and hit a home run to bring the score 4-1.

Tragedy struck for the Pacers in the bottom of the sixth as the team began to make errors, allowing Miami to score four runs to take the win 5-4.

"University of Miami just played well," commented assistant softball coach John Anderson. "We made mistakes and they took advantage of them."

Beachcomber Sports

Women netters win Region 8 crown

By Steve Farnsworth
Associate Editor

Lisa Yap Sam, who fell in the semifinals of the No. 2 singles at the state tournament only two weeks earlier, upset the state

runnerup in No. 1 singles to lead the women's tennis team to a surprise victory in the Region 8 NJCAA Championships.

Had Yap Sam not defeated Indian River's favored Debbie Pescirelli, the tournament would

have ended in a 10-10 tie between JC and Indian River. The win gave the Pacers the edge they needed in the April 14-15 tournament, the first NJCAA Region 8 championships ever held.

"Lisa has been playing a little slower all year than she's capable of because she wasn't here in the fall term," said women's tennis coach Julio Rive. "For the first time this year, she regained her old form. I knew all along that she had the talent, and she showed it then."

Yap Sam, down by 4-1 in both sets, came back twice to win five straight games to take the match, 6-4, 6-4.

Scores in the tournament were JC, 11 points, Indian River 9, Pensacola 2 and Brevard 0. Each team entered four singles players and two doubles teams and points were given for every victory. Playing for the Pacers were Vikki Beggs, Lisa Yap Sam, Kim Cavanaugh, and Anne Marie Ziadie.

In singles action, Ziadie fell in the first round, Cavanaugh lasted until the second round, and Beggs and Yap Sam both

made the finals with Beggs winning, 7-5, 6-1.

The doubles team of Cavanaugh-Ziadie won their first match, but lost in the second round. Beggs-Yap Sam made it all the way to the finals before losing to Indian River's team.

The top two teams in Region 8 go to the nationals, so the Pacers will be traveling to Midland, Texas May 16-21. Each team can enter four girls, with Vikki Beggs, Yap Sam, Cavanaugh, and Debbie Fung the tentative JC players going.

Assessing his team's chances, Rive said, "We could win it, if we're lucky, since Florida teams have finished first, second and third consistently in the past. Vikki and Lisa have great chances in the singles and as a double team."

"A lot will depend on the draw," he concluded.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

REGION 8 CHAMPS- The women's tennis team upset Indian River to win the Region 8 NJCAA title. [L-R] Coach Julio Rive, Debbie Fung, Cheryl Lewis, Anne Marie Ziadie, Vikki Beggs, Lisa Yap Sam and Kim Cavanaugh.

Men golfers win JC Invitational Fellenstein cops medalist honors

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer

Rich Fellenstein, shooting a 73-78-151, won medalist honors and led the men's golf team to victory in the PBJC Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Pacers shot a 36-hole score of 314-309-623 during the tournament played April 14 and 15. The first round was played at the WPB Country Club and the last round was played at the La Mancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach.

"It was a great team effort," said golf coach Joe Sancelius.

"We knew we had a good chance to win," he added. "We've been playing very well recently and playing on our own course gave us an edge."

Four Pacers finished in the top ten. Besides Fellenstein, they were Ken Greene, 80-77-157, Randy Cropp, 82-76-158 and Brad Milan, 79-80-159, placing 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively.

Dade North took second place finishing four strokes behind JC. The Falcons score was

313-314-627. Other teams completing in the tournament were Indian River, 320-310-630, Dade South, 317-325-642, FIU "B" team, 330-322-652 and the College of Boca Raton, 353-338-691.

The team is now preparing for the Division IV tournament to be held April 28 and 29 at the Miami Lakes Country Club. Five players represent each team with the four low scores counting toward the team's total.

Rich Fellenstein and Ken Green have qualified for the tournament. The remaining three positions were decided in a 36-hole qualifying tournament last Wednesday and Thursday. Randy Cropp, Brad Milan, Kim Swan and Mike Mouw are competing for the spots.

Other teams involved in the tournament are Broward Central, Dade North, Dade South, Indian River and Edison.

The state tournament is to be held May 2-4 at Suntime Country Club in Cocoa. Sancelius feels that Broward, Chipola and defending national champion Brevard are the favorites.

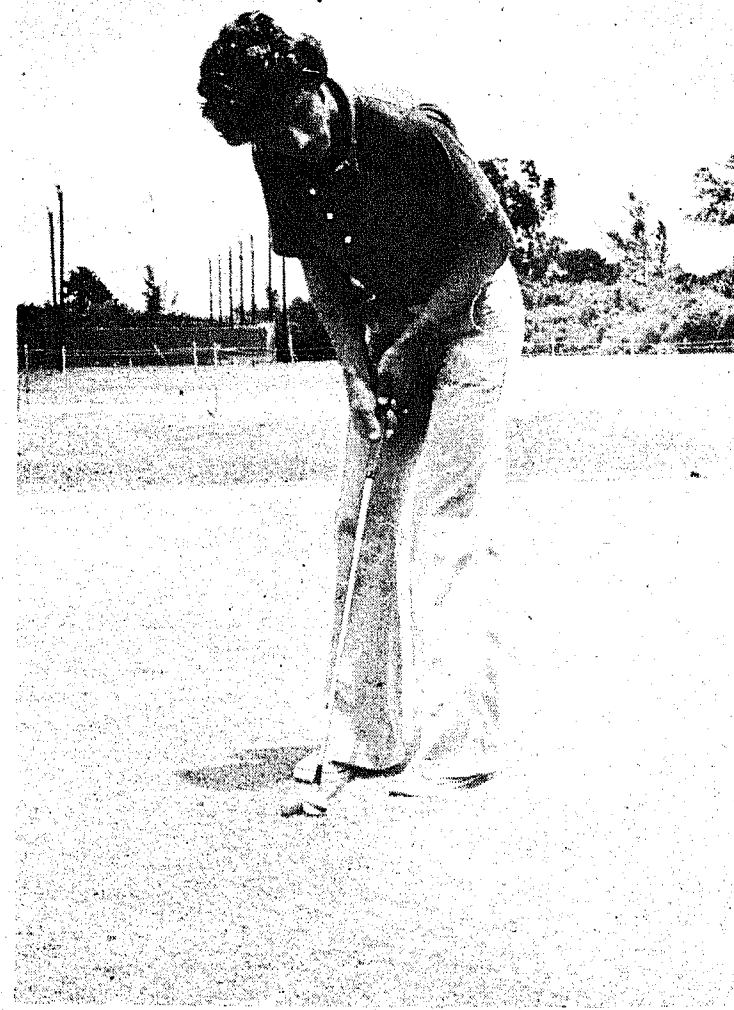
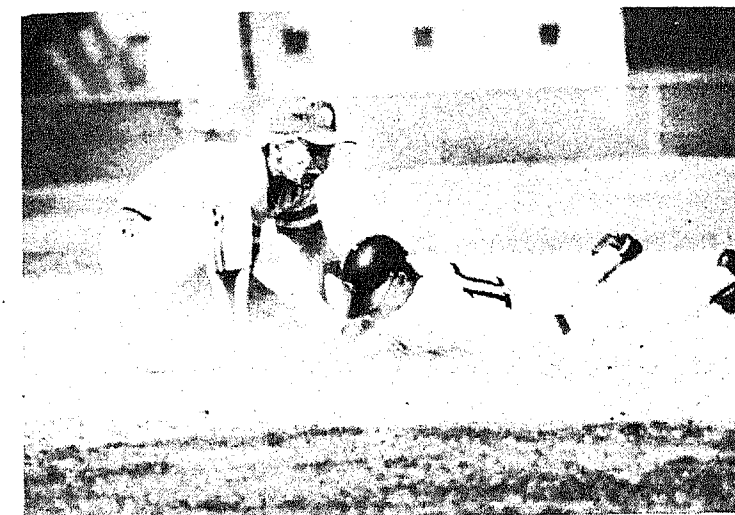


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

LOW SCORER- Rich Fellenstein shot a 73-78-151 to take medalist honors in the PBJC Invitational Golf Tournament.

Losses eliminate baseball team from playoffs

By Jim Goodman
Staff Writer



Dade South ended the baseball team's hopes for a state playoff berth by downing the Pacers 2-1 and 9-2.

The team needed to win all their remaining games to qualify for state, but numerous errors by the Pacers during the April 15-16 games killed their chances. The two losses extended the team's losing streak to eight games.

Broward Central made the losing streak longer, shutting out the Pacers 6-0 last Wednesday. It was the eighth straight conference loss for the squad.

The team's conference record dropped to 11-11 while their overall record stands at 28-17.

The team's late-season collapse was a bitter disappointment to baseball coach Dusty Rhodes.

"During the first half of the season we were playing the best ball that I've seen of any team here at JC," Rhodes commented. "The players knew that they had to keep winning to make it to state, though, and the pressure seemed to get to them."

"I still feel this is the best team that we've ever had here at JC," he added.

Rhodes also pointed out that the Division IV baseball conference in which the Pacers competed is probably the toughest conference in the nation.

In other baseball news, it was announced that third-baseman Eric Keller, outfielder Gerry Continelli and designated hitter Nick Maniotis all made the Division IV all-star team.

Second baseman Rich Krupa, shortstop Marty McDermott and first baseman Ron Wood all received honorable mention.

Full-contact karate bouts here feature top-ranked contenders

By Denny Glavin
Editor

A novel sport- full contact karate or kick boxing- makes its appearance here Saturday with several matches between world-ranked contenders and top local talent.

Tentative emcee for the program is Channel 12's sports director, Jim Gallagher. The bouts are promoted by Top Park Productions and tickets for the April 30 event at \$6. The matches take place in the gym and the doors open at seven.

Some of the key bouts include the heavyweight division where Tampa Bay Buccaneers fullback Ed Williams, a 230-pounder, takes on world contender Bill Ryals.

Steve Shepherd, a Lake Worth resident, is fighting Mike Cruegar, top regional contender in a seven-round middleweight bout. Shepherd, undefeated and a top-ranked world contender will fight this summer for the world middleweight title against Bill "Superfoot" Wallace. CBS television's "Sports Spectacular" last week featured Wallace

in a main event.

Bobby Sullivan, who teaches karate at Florida Atlantic, will take on Gator Garland in a battle of middleweights in the main event. Sullivan fought for the world championship and is the No. 1 contender for the title.

Three other amateur bouts round out the card.

Representatives from Top Rank are to be on campus

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to sell tickets for the first-ever JC event.

Equipment for the fighters includes safety pads for hands and feet to keep injuries to a minimum.

Excitement and action are assured according to Shepherd.

"There should be a few knockouts and plenty of action," he stated.

Men netters win

By Janice Krieger
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team took on Indian River and came away with a 5-2 victory.

Jimmy Harris played No. 1 singles, winning 6-2, 6-3. Gus Orellana, No. 2 singles, won 6-1, 6-1 and Xavier Pino, No. 3 singles, was victorious also, 6-4, 6-3. The last two matches were losing ones for the Pacers, with Chris Beecroft, No. 4 singles, losing 6-4, 6-4 and Joe Gracey, No. 5 singles, being defeated 7-5, 6-0.

Both doubles games were victories for the Pacers. Orellana and Harris played No. 1 doubles and beat their opponents 6-2, 6-3. Pino and Beecroft played the second doubles also winning 6-4, 6-1.

The last match of the season is Friday, away against F.I.U.

PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS
THE AGONY OF DEFEAT- Eric Keller tags out a Dade South player.

Summing up the '76-'77 season for JC sports

In my first column of the year in September, I gave a preview of each sport. In this, my last column, I'd like to summarize the year in sports.

It was a frustrating year for the cross-country team. Lacking depth, the team's chances depended on how well its No. 5 man ran, and the team's performances were erratic.

The harriers had their good races, such as victories in both home meets, and second place in the Division IV championships, but they also had off races, like the state championship where they were seventh. Team member Hassan El Abbar did qualify for nationals and ran the fastest time ever for five miles for a JC runner, 24:54.

Playing its first season ever, the volleyball team got off to a good start in its first match, nearly defeating the top-ranked team in the state and beating the second best team.

The season went downhill after that as the Pacers began to lose more than they won. At the state tournament the team

lost twice and was eliminated.

The basketball team had its ups and downs. After a slow start, the Pacers caught fire and won their own tournament and upset the No. 1 team in the state.

Next came a bad slump in which the team lost many conference games until it came to the point where another loss would eliminate them from a spot in the state tournament. The cagers won eight in a row, gained a playoff for a state berth, but lost 66-65 when a last-ditch shot bounced off the rim.

Winning the Indian River Invitational in late September, the men's golf team started well. However, when top golfer Ken Greene was injured in November, it didn't perform as well for a while.

Lately, though, with a second place in the FIU Invitational and a win in the PBJC Invitational, the team has played excellently. With Greene back healthy, and the emergence of Rich Fellenstein as a top golfer, the Pacers look strong heading toward the state championships.

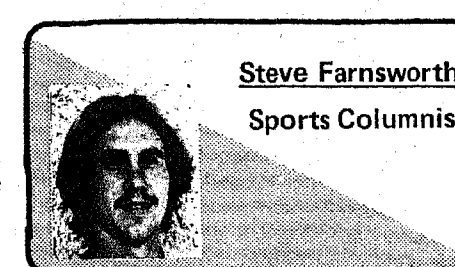
It has been a rough year for the women's golf team. Fielding an all-freshman team and undergoing coaching changes, the team has usually managed to finish in the top half of the field in its tournament. The Pacers recently placed third in the state championships.

Starting out with a bang, the baseball team compiled an 8-1 conference mark and was tied for first place. Unfortunately, the team began losing, which coach Dusty Rhodes attributed to not being able to handle the pressure, and ended up with a conference mark around .500, out of the state playoffs.

Also starting out well was the softball team, winning the first six games before losing. With their record now at 22-10, the Pacers have had trouble with erratic hitting.

Ranked third, the team could either do very well at the state tournament or not so good, depending whether their bats are hot.

The women's tennis team, considered to have great individuals but lacking depth, has surprised a lot of people. The



Steve Farnsworth
Sports Columnist

netters have won the FAU Quadrangular, finished fourth in the state, and won the Region 8 tournament, defeating the state champion.

The women are national bound now, and coach Julio Rive thinks they will do very well there, and possible even win.

Thought to be of championship caliber before the season started, the men's tennis team was decimated by ineligibility problems. Nevertheless, the men netters have compiled a winning record, won the FAU Sun Belt Tournament and look to do well at the state tournament.

That's it for this year in sports. I hope you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I've enjoyed writing it.

Hard work wins out over lack of experience for Dolan

By Denny Glavin
Editor

He came in as a "big fat kid" and he's going out as "the hardest working basketball player I've ever had."

These were both statements made about Harry Dolan by Dr. Howard Reynolds, JC athletic director. Dolan recently signed a letter of intent to play at Western Carolina University.

Dolan, 6'8" and 225 pounds, had never played on any team ever—grade school, high school or otherwise. Reynolds, who saw Dolan in the fall of 1975 in the registration line, asked him to come out for the team but as Dolan said "he didn't seem serious."

Reynolds said he never saw Dolan the rest of the year. Apparently motivated, Dolan did decide to try out this year. In two months Dolan shed an incredible 50 lbs.

"Learning plays wasn't hard, it was the conditioning," Dolan added as he lifted another set of weights, working out in the gym.

Dolan was approached first in practice by a scout from Western Carolina.

"They look to Harry for the future," Reynolds said. "His potential is unlimited."

Attributing much of his success to this year's coach Joe Ceravolo, Dolan noted, "He

knows the fundamentals and his plays work. I wouldn't mind at all coming back and playing for Ceravolo again but the offer came up."

Dolan, who will receive an

A.S. degree in law enforcement after Spring II, has three years of eligibility left at Western Carolina.

Bill Buchanan, who starred at forward for the '76-'77 Pacers

described playing Dolan "very dangerous."

Physical contact is Dolan's strong point but Reynolds added, "His shooting and all around court sense improves

every time he picks up a basketball."

Dolan was "thrilled and pleased" by the "celebrity" status earned by these turn of events. But, people who know him say he'll only work harder.



SURPRISE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Harry Dolan has received a scholarship to Western Carolina after playing his first year ever of basketball.

Intramural Roundup

Jeannette Banning

Intramural (I&R) scuba, sailing, bowling and recreational drop-in are scheduled for Spring I with karate being held in abeyance until a new instructor can be located.

Present instructor Paul Ratanaprasith, fifth degree black belt in Tae-Kwon-Do karate, is graduating at the end of the winter term.

Registration for the noncredit sailing class is at 12:45 p.m. on Monday, May 16, in the gym. Sailing will be from 12:45-2:45 p.m., a minimum of three days a week.

"The sailing course will be mainly designed for beginners to enable students to earn their solo sailing award," said Roy Bell, I&R director.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, weight room and jogging are included in the recreational drop-in from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. The archery range also may be used from 12:45 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Student I.D. cards will be needed to check out equipment," said Bell.

Men and women singles bowling competition is scheduled at Major League Lanes, 2425 N. Dixie Hwy., in Lake Worth, during the Spring I term.

The time and day of competition has not been established but interested persons can sign up in the I&R office (PE-4k) in the gym.

Students interested in the Presidential Sports Jogging Awards can begin the program during the Spring I term. Log books are available in the I&R office.

David Finklea and Jim Weaver won the doubles race (two sailors to a boat) with 13 points in the first annual winter Sunfish Sailing Regatta.

One race consisting of three heats was completed before Roy Bell, intramural director, postponed the singles and team races because of high winds and dark clouds.

Second place went to Mike Kazen and Bill Pollard with 11 points. Bill Vivas and Ingrid van Erven were third with five points, and Paul Ratanaprasith and his wife, Judy, tied Dan McCormick and Esmail Shahrezaei with two points each.

In the first race, the sheetline got stuck and disabled the sailboat being manned by Cecilia Fernandez and Conrad Leon. They could not compete in the other two heats.

Vivas, president of the Sailing Club, presented trophies to first, second and third place winners.

Weaver and Finklea's timing of 16 minutes flat for the three mile course is the quickest recorded so far in the regatta.

The singles races will start promptly at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Lake Osborne.

The FU II's won the intramural (I&R) volleyball tournament beating Knights of Nee in the singles elimination playoff.

Members of the winning team were Nora and Sonia Barraza, Bill Bayne, Jeff Cantley, June Churey and Ray Elwood. Team members of second place Knights of Nee were Sue Cohen, Jeff DeWard, Debi Effen, Gary Jones, Julia Owen and Brad Palmer.

In the semi-finals, the Knights of Nee defeated TPBC, and the FU II's defeated the Stags.

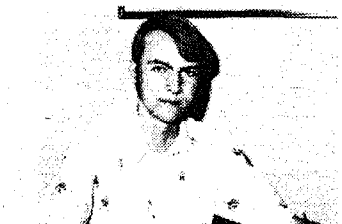
In the quarter finals, the Raiders forfeited allowing the Stags to advance to the semi-finals. FU II's defeated The Team, I&R lost to TPBC, and Knights of Nee clobbered the Bimbo's.

"The teams were seeded according to their place in the tournament," said Roy Bell, I&R director.

Krista Meglen, a member of the I&R Board, said a lot of people had a poor concept of what the intramurals are. She felt that there was too much emphasis on winning.

"There will men's and women's volleyball in the fall," added Bell.

Army Colonel and Student Go For Speed!



KENT DINGMAN, Colorado University Student found that learning to read 13,198 words per minute has made him a better student.



LTC CLIFFORD O. BOWEN, Senior Army ROTC instructor, expects speed reading to raise self-confidence level of ROTC recruits.

LOCAL COURSE

The Southern Reading Lab. speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford O. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public or institutions of learning." Kent Dingman, who has attained the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course that he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

SPEED READING WORKS...

for people... read what others say about the Southern Reading Lab. course: Jan Heller, registered nurse, "It's been a tremendous time saver to me." Kathleen Shanahan, "I finished half the course reading 2,041 words per minute! Fantastic!" Kim Knopp writes, "You really comprehend a lot better speed reading than a person does reading 200 words per minute." If reading 5-8 times faster makes sense to you, take advantage of the Southern Reading Lab. course that will be taught here. You'll not only read much

faster, but also retain what you read. If you're a student you'll be amazed at how your grades will improve. If you're a businessman it will help you stay abreast of your field and world events.

MORE TIME

Students are thrilled with the free time they have after taking the Southern Reading Lab. course. They no longer have to spend endless hours in the library reading and re-reading for exams. Studying is easy and effective. They retain more of what they read, and their grades show it.

FREE LECTURES

You can do it too! Southern Reading Lab. has scheduled a series of free 1-hour lectures to explain to you in complete detail, everything about this unique reading course. These lectures are free and open to the public above age 14.

LOW PRICES & DISCOUNTS

This well known innovative speed reading course is now offered to you at a cost that is far less than other speed reading courses. Attend one of the free lectures and find out how much you can save. Students and family discounts are available. Following are the dates and times of the free lectures. Be sure to attend one convenient for you.

READ AND REMEMBER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

These meetings will be held in RIVIERA BEACH at the Sheraton Sheraton Ocean Inn - Singer Island on:

THURSDAY	April 28	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	April 29	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	April 30	10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 1	2:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	May 3	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	May 4	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	May 5	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD in WEST PALM BEACH at the Mark Restaurant, Sheraton Palm Beach, Lake Blvd. and I-95 on:

THURSDAY	April 28	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	April 29	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 1	2:00 p.m.
MONDAY	May 2	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	May 3	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	May 4	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	May 5	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Galleon distribution to begin week of April 25

JC students will be receiving a double issue of the Galleon during the week beginning April 25, according to John Correll, JC Graphics Instructor.

Each of the two volumes has 32 pages.

One has a slick-finish, has a dramatic night photograph of JC buildings on the cover, and is devoted to campus activities.

The other, a literary magazine, done in sepia tones on

mat-finish throughout, has a handsome cover picture of an old tree with gnarled roots.

An earlier volume came out in the Fall Term, and all three will fit into a clear acetate binder, according to Correll, who has been faculty advisor to the Galleon since fall.

This is the first time the literary magazine has been done by the Galleon staff, formerly called Media, the publication's

faculty advisor for a number of years was Walker Graham, JC English instructor.

For years, the Galleon was a conventional hardback yearbook, until the 1970-71 academic year, when a softback annual was initiated, with more emphasis on informal photographs and graphics of students activities and clubs.

This continued until 1975-76, when Dr. Jim Miles, chairman

of the JC Art Department, introduced the present format, which by coming out several times during the year, has the advantage of being current.

Winners of Media competition are:

For poetry, Joyce Salamone, West Palm Beach, first; Gunda Caldwell, West Palm Beach, second; and Frank Smith, Lake Worth, third.

For prose, Gunda Caldwell,

first; Corinne Plante, Lake Worth, second; and Rebecca Serjan, Lake Worth, third.

For photography, Sandra Koudelik, Lantana, first; Jim DiVitali, West Palm Beach, second; and David Southard, Lake Worth, third.

For artwork, Claudia Stegall, Lake Worth, first; Polly Appel, West Palm Beach, second; and Charmion Morris, West Palm Beach, third.

County Speech Tourney

By Dave Taylor
Staff Writer

The 20th annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament is to be held at 8 a.m. on May 9 in the JC auditorium.

The all-day tournament will consist of three preliminary rounds and a final in extemporaneous, original oratory, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation and poetry reading.

"Each county high school has been invited to enter not more than four students in each event. A student may participate in only one individual event," stated Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the sponsoring JC Communication Department.

Instructors from the JC Communications Dept. will aid in judging the contestants.

"Come Do
Your Thing"

at "THE BREAKWAY"

5700 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

featuring

PIZZA PINBALL MACHINES
BACKGAMMON BEER WINE

GRUMMAN BOATS

THINK CANOES!!
Rental and Sales Effective May 1

"Grumman is the only canoe
you should ever have to buy"

Let's talk about KAYAKS... the best

PHOENIX

Classifieds

For Sale: Gem Travel Trailer, 19', A/C, self-contained, tandem wheels. Very nice condition. \$1,900, phone 967-4453.

Tennis equipment: Brand new racquets, shoes and clothing, racquet restringing - must sell, Barry 964-6855, evenings.

Six months old, light brown haired 24" high dog with friendly personality needs a good home. Free. If interested call Nancy at 833-0401 or on weekends 683-9918 after 10:30 - 9:00 on Friday and Sat. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Must Sell Fast: all good condition furniture: couch, end table, lamp table, two brick and board bookshelves (8 ft. and 2 ft. long), twin bed, dresser, night stand, vacuum cleaner, 3 speed bike and bike rack. Call 586-3019 after 12 noon.

Wanted To Buy, lease or rent - A slow motion super 8 movie camera. Anywhere from 50 to 300 frames per second. I'm working on a surfing movie and need this type of camera real bad. Please help if possible. Call Rick at 655-9459.

Biofeedback Awareness Training: Rental rates. Call 845-6855. Ask for Kathy.

Astrology Class: To begin April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Palm Beach Gardens High. Call 842-3905.

Must Sell: Sansui 551 Receiver, 28 watts per channel RMS. Still under warranty, 6 months old. Call Byron, night 967-1160. Cost \$310 new, will sell \$225.

Will type reports term papers and miscellaneous for 75 cents a page. Call Nancy Brown at 737-6663 or in Business Administration building. Contact Mrs. Smith.

For Sale: New Canon AE-1, 35 mm automatic camera with 50 mm lens, carrying case and strap; warranted against damage. Has a built-in light meter, attachment for motor drive. Price

\$350 (firm) Call mornings 683-5494.

Evenings P.B. Post 833-7411, Ext. 278.

Female Roommate wanted. Call 964-4972.

Apt. for Rent: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students.

Call 968-1372 or 968-4040 ask for Pete or Sue.

Gold graduation ring. Contains a small green stone and American Flag on side ring. Lost on second floor of library. Name Zula Cambell appears inside ring. If found bring to Beachcomber office.

Wanted used or unused H.O. Train Equipment. Call 582-6912 Kirby McCright between 8-10 a.m.

'69 Mustang for sale. Just had \$200 work done. Runs ok. Needs body job. Days: 655-8511, nights 968-4749. Mr. Darcey, price \$300.

for sale: Gem Travel Trailer, 19', A/C, self-contained, tandem wheels. Very nice condition, \$1,900. Phone 967-4453.

for sale: 1968 Silver Streak Eldorado AM-FM full comfort loaded - \$650. Call Greg at 588-4199.

For Sale: 1977 Kawasaki KZ-400 - less than 100 miles. Call Julie at 278-1521.

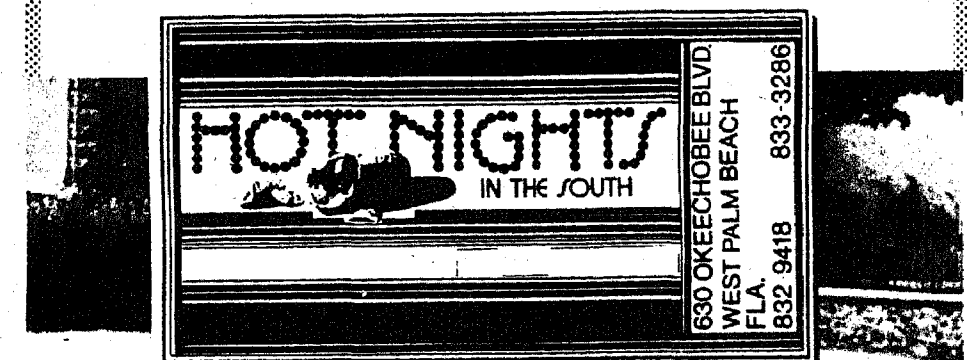
Female Roommate wanted to share expenses of a two bedroom apartment, five minutes from JC. \$200 a month plus phone and electric. Occupancy by August 15. Phone Cindy Haapanen at home - 588-7451 or at work 833-2411, ext. 8.

Must Sell: Moving. Will sell all furniture cheap. Chests, desk, bookcase, highrider, mirror, dining room table, and chairs and other small items. 968-0248.

For Sale: 1970 Datsun 2000 Sportscar. Low mileage. Asking \$1,100. Call after 6 p.m. 964-3249.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, must sell - AM-FM tape. \$2,000. Call 588-7646.

LAST LAUGH



MAY 6, 7

fill out and mail the Transfer Evaluation sheet below. *This is not a final application for admission as a transfer*, but it will allow us to let you know how many credits you could begin with at the University of Miami. Please send the evaluation sheet to Office of Admissions, P.O. Box 248025, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. We'll get back to you quickly.

TRANSFER EVALUATION

NAME					List all colleges, universities, junior and community colleges attended, part-time or full-time basis.					Check school or college in which you plan to earn your degree.					
ADDRESS															
					NAME		STATE		YR. OF ATTENDANCE		Arts and Sciences Business Administration Education Engineering Music School of Nursing Undecided				
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER				PHONE						19		to 19			
I plan to enter:	Fall 19	Spring 19	Summer I 19		Summer II 19					19		to 19			
Have you ever applied for admission to the University of Miami? If so, when?					no	yes					19		to 19		Major

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

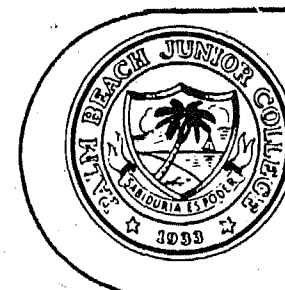
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This evaluation is unofficial. An application and official transcripts from each college or university attended are required for official admission and evaluation of transfer credit.

On the basis of what you have included on this form, your official application for admission would be	APPROVED		REJECTED	
OFFICIAL SIGNATURE	DATE			

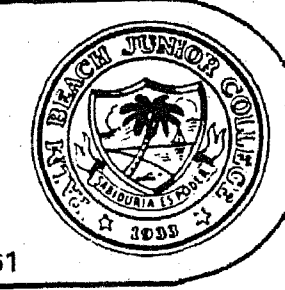
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
Coral Gables, Florida 33124

Considering higher prices and the reinstatement of some cut back programs, Eissey said, "We will need much more than the \$310,000 to meet all our budgetal requirements."



Beachcomber

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Budget increase approved

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES-consideration of Dr. Harold Manor's proposals.

"We can transplant a human

The Rev. J.C. Walters closed the ceremony with the benediction.

Twin Lakes takes speech tourney

Wiggins commented, "Humorous Interpretation was much harder to judge than the other two categories."

On the inside

Spring play featured.....p. 4
Good golf season ends.....p. 5

Next 'comber May 31



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERT

LILLIAN P. BENBOW-Instructing graduates to use education as an instrument to change the world.

Alumni Association becomes active



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: (l to r standing) Herbert Wilson, Ken Spina, Tom Mills, Ronald Schutta, Charles McManus and Joe Ceravolo. (l to r seated) Dr. Edward M. Eisey, Paul Glynn and Stanley Tucker.

By Charlie Loveday
News Editor

Several suggestions were brought up by President-elect Dr. Edward Eisey concerning how the JC Alumni Association could aid in raising funds to benefit the college.

The proposals, mentioned during the Alumni meeting May 12, included contacting former students, explaining how the association can help them make contributions and informing a larger portion of the community that the college is open for donations.

Eisey also pointed out many areas that he thought could use additional funds.

"I see a fantastic need for scholarships and would like to see an improvement in the

humanities building," said Eisey.

Eisey is going to lean on the association for the ideas and promotional work involved in getting the contributions. It will also be up to them to keep Eisey informed on their progress and to let him know where he can help.

The Alumni Association, which was founded 26 years ago with the purpose of helping the college and students financially, has not been very active. But Dean Paul J. Glynn, Alumni Advisor, stated, "This is because we have not had enough administration support in the past."

Speaking to the group, Eisey stated, "I've got a lot of energy and am determined to make this the best junior college there is, with your help."

Editor hosts annual B'Comber banquet

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Bringing the year to an end, the '76-'77 Beachcomber staff held their annual Awards Banquet in the JC Faculty lounge.

Denny Glavin, editor, presided over the banquet as Master of Ceremonies.

Speaking to the group on their future with the Beachcomber and its role at JC, advisor Charles McCreight filled the void when featured speaker Watson B. Duncan III was unable to attend.

In addition, McCreight also named editorial positions for the Spring term. They are: Emily Hamer and Don Vaughan, co-editors in-chief; Jeannette Banning and Jim Goodman, co-sports editors; Debbie Gaggiani, Venture editor; and Dave Taylor and Charlie Loveday, co-news editors.

Frank Smith, former Venture editor, delighted the staffers with songs he had written about members of the group.

Presenting student awards to 'Comber members for their work throughout the year were Glavin and former sports editor Steve Farnsworth.

Gunda Caldwell, associate editor, gave a special presentation of a plaque to advisor McCreight in recognition of his work with the '76-'77 staff.

A short speech of farewell by Cindy McCarthy, ex-news editor, ended the banquet.

PTK busy at north campus

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa North conducted a used book exchange last week enabling students to purchase textbooks at lower prices.

Frank Barton, PTK North advisor, said, "We want to have more service projects and less fund-raising projects so that people won't think all PTK does is raise money."

Yet, since fund raising projects are necessary for PTK to exist, a "Closest-to-the-

Hole-Contest" will be held at Palm Beach Lakes Golf Course, Saturday, June 4. Prizes will be awarded for individuals who hit their golf ball closest to the hole.

Other fund raising projects include car washes, bake sales and a newspaper and aluminum can drive. Anyone wishing to bring in newspapers or cans to be recycled may bring them into the faculty offices trailer adjacent to the FAU building on 45th Street.

Campus Combings

South Area students save a life—learn CPR. This could be the most important course you could ever take. It is being taught on Thursday nights by the Boca Raton Fire Dept. Classes are limited. Call 395-1120 for reservations.

An FAU representative will be on campus Monday, May 23, in the cafeteria from 9-1 p.m.

Students planning to transfer to FAU should make arrangements to see him.

The JC North Center at 45th Street is now offering a six week Tuesday afternoon course in Wills, Trusts and Estates, starting May 24. For more information, please call the JC Office of Continuing Education, 965-8006.

Bread and Board club cops award

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

The Bread and Board Club captured a bronze award in a national contest for menu design.

Entries from more than 800 restaurants throughout the U.S. were judged on overall appearance, merchandising or selling power, ease of reading, originality and imagination.

The cover of the JC student menu displays a drawing of a shipwrecked victim dreaming of a chicken dinner, with a sign near him proclaiming the Hungry Boy Special.

On the inside student project meals were

presented, one consisting of a Thanksgiving Luncheon and the other a luncheon with a choice Entree of Broiled Blue Fish or Chicken Galinin.

The Food Service Management dining room was called "The Beachcomber Room", and was identified by volume and number (named after the student newspaper).

The winning entry was a combined effort of students in various class projects, consisting in the areas of art work, menu design, layout, nutritional value of all listed items and quantity food production.

A walnut plaque was presented signifying the Bronze Award.



JC SOUTH CAMPUS expressed its appreciation and gratitude to Henderson School for the use of their building during a formal presentation, May 13.

Two benches and a picnic table were presented by Anita Marinti, South Campus Student Advisory Chairperson, to the school's Student Government President, Mark Johnson.

JC is using the building for office space and evening classes.

Fossil hunt at Kissimmee planned by SC

A fossil hunt along the Kissimmee River is planned for the Science Club in June.

SC President Chris Lash, who recently returned from a white water rafting expedition in North Carolina, stated, "We won't know if SC will be able to finance this trip to Central Florida until we see the kind of money we are getting from ICC."

The club could have a problem with inadequate funding not only this term but in the year ahead as well.

"Before ICC came along the club got its money from SG, and even this was a little troublesome," admitted Lash.

"It was a hassle because you would have to give them a write-up of each bit of money spent—gas,

etc. and justify why you wanted to go," continued Lash.

The club will get together in June to hold an election for new officers.

Glynn surgery scheduled

Paul J. Glynn, vice president for student affairs, will enter Miami Heart Institute on May 25 for double by-pass heart surgery on the 27th.

The Beachcomber speaks for all the JC students as we sincerely wish him successful surgery and a rapid recovery.

Editors Forum

Emily Hamer
Editor

Don Vaughan
Editor

Fee increase no surprise

The Board of Trustees' decision to raise student matriculation fees from \$12 to \$14 per credit hour was received with little surprise.

Much opposition was voiced, however, we agree with the administrative officials that the increase is necessary.

Due to a shortage of state legislature-appropriated funding, several important items had to be dropped from the '77-'78 budget.

Advisor release time was to be cut, old equipment not

replaced and the \$44,000 student assistants program providing on-campus jobs discontinued.

Dr. Manor last week informed the Board of Trustees that the \$310,000 obtained from the fee increase will be used to restore these programs, purchase equipment and provide some faculty increments.

We hope the administration sincerely intends to use the funds generated by the student fee increase for the benefit of students as stated.

Standard of living will drop if the lights go out again



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Electricity has become an extension of ourselves. A fingertip touch floods a room with light, guards our perishables, prepares food, cools and heats water, conditions our living environment, takes drudgery out of manual labor, operates our most intricate scientific instrument systems and enhances the quality of life for each of us.

The discovery of energy enabled man to step out of darkness into light and established a whole new order for living. Our mode of life since then has become so complex and dependent on energy that without it our activities crunch to a halt.

Last week we had a two-hour, daytime preview of what it would be like to live without electricity. This is what industry and scientists predict might face us in the 1980's. No torch or flashlight could banish the blackness if and when this takes place. There would be no comforting hope that the lights would come back on any minute.

Ever-increasing demands create ever-dwindling resources, we are reminded. Energy will become so costly only the wealthy will be able to pay for it, or rationed so that everyone can

get a meager portion. Which ever way it happened, our standards of living would be sharply lowered.

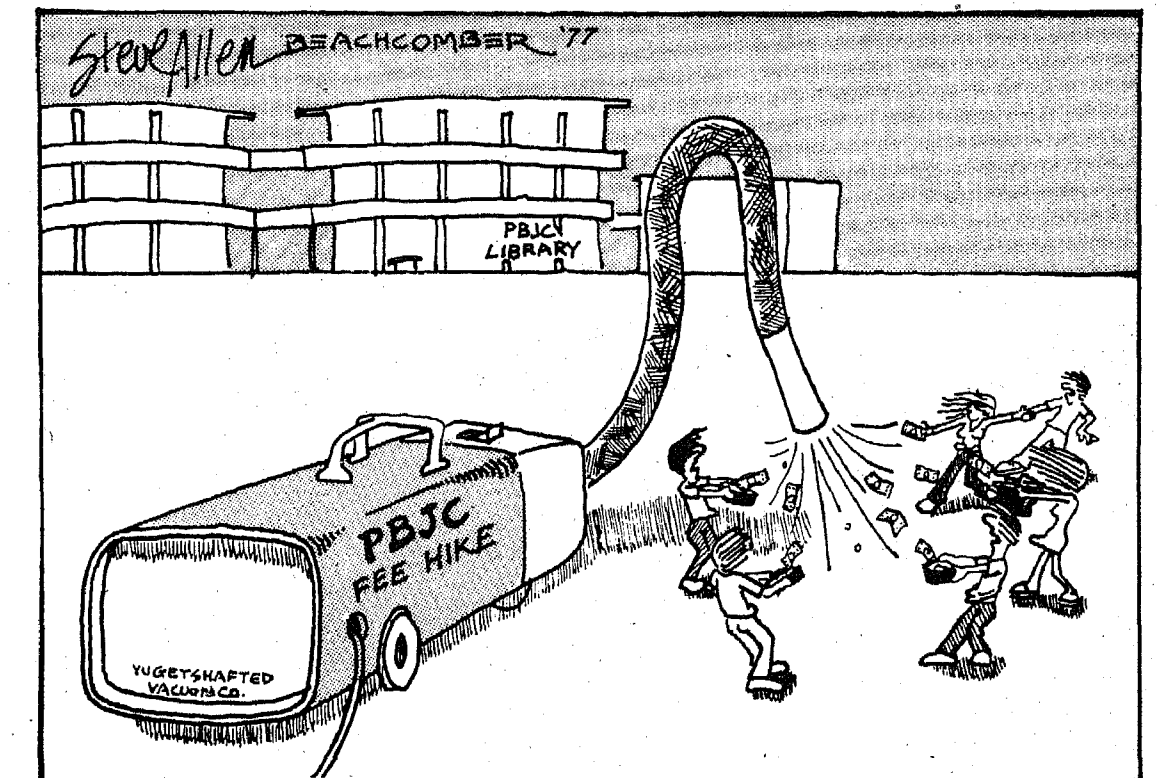
As long as our emphasis and planning is based on conventional energy resources and historical management of it remains constant, the sword will hang over our heads. We can total our known fossil and nuclear capabilities and multiply it by pyramid future population extensions and the result consistently will equal disaster.

But it need not happen this way. We can circumvent the result of both conditions that contribute to a future catastrophe.

First, we can take steps to see that future sources of energy and its production is not left in control of big business. It is increasingly obvious that industry will follow whatever procedure is necessary to insure top dollar returns for the stockholders and maintain a highly overpaid top management in the style to which they have become accustomed.

Consider our recent "oil shortage" with its manipulated, illegal sales transactions and false records. Oil companies admitted up to 400 per cent increase in their profits during that period. Household heating fuels also tripled during the last few years.

Government takes the position that we must give energy tax breaks and rebates to



encourage the development of oil research at the same time we also are warned that our known world supplies will be gone in the 1980's, or shortly thereafter. If producers are holding out so that they may obtain greater profits and more money, then they surely will have to do it at the cost of future supplies being used up sooner than expected. Industry will make even greater profits and deplete resources sooner.

OPEC is another fine illustration of why we should not allow ourselves to be dependent on any one type of energy. We leave ourselves wide open to profiteering and blackmail, at home and abroad.

Our first priority should be to develop with all due haste every alternative and auxiliary energy producer we can conceive.

Our energy supplies should be obtained from multiple sources and include a long-range solar energy plan to replace

the basic fossils. We should never again allow ourselves to be completely dependent on any one or two sources.

Our next priority should be to cope with the nightmare of exploding population growth in under-developed countries.

America is considered to be the breadbasket of the world. When famine, epidemic or disaster strikes, America responds for humane reasons.

For the same reason we should require recipient countries to assume a responsible growth rate for its people. Starvation for the masses will disappear when this is put into practice.

The result of proliferation of birthrate can be seen right here in our own country with our pet population. Hundreds of thousands are destroyed annually because of this.

Human life span is longer, their needs are greater and solutions must be made on an

ethical and moral basis. People do have the right to be born, but they also have more rights than birth itself. They have the right to food, housing, and a fair share of space on earth.

Soon we will come to the end of our resources and capacities to provide this. Our planet then will become a battleground for survival. Overcrowded countries will get space and sustenance by one method or another.

We can prevent this from happening by attaching strings to whatever aid we give other countries. A world-balanced population control will provide under-developed countries the means to become self-sustaining, responsible and sharing in the control of our environment. Every single person on our planet must be made to realize there is a limit and we have nearly reached it. If not, then the lights will surely go out again—this time to stay.

Alfred Hitchcock's fictional birds arrive

What writers create as fiction has an uncomfortable way of turning into reality.

Jules Verne introduced us to submarines and marine expeditions of all sorts.

Today these same type adventures are routine. Diving bells and snorkels are not fantasy anymore. We fight wars under our oceans and the science of oceanography is well established.

Jacque Costeau's aquatic series on TV has put the Verne novels on the back shelves.

Buck Rogers and his space adventures were forerunners of our present astronauts and outer space exploration. Rogers may have taken the first giant step into space in fiction, but we have real-life heroes that followed.

Science fiction movies introduced us to natural horror movies.

Several featured man's struggle to survive ferocious ant invasions in a tropical country.

News media of today continue to keep us posted of the relentless progress fire ants are making in the southern sector of our country. At this very moment they are at our countyline.

Alfred Hitchcock gave us the unforgettable "The Birds," in which thousands of black birds turned against the people in central California.

In this same area residents

now are overwhelmed by huge flocks of gray swifts invading their homes. Birds flew down the chimney of one house and piled 10 to 12 feet deep at the bottom. Other residents said they sounded like thunder when the flocks swept down on their homes.

When we stop to recall some of the disaster and horror epics produced in recent years, we can only hope fervently that these will not prove self-fulfilling.

The old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction" will surely have to be updated to "fiction becomes the truth."

Diploma not needed for job

By Jeannette Banning
Sports Editor

An employer cannot legally turn down a job applicant because educational requirements are not met.

The United States Supreme Court handed down a unanimous decision a few years ago which states that it is illegal for an employer to require a high school or college education for a job in which there is no relationship between the work performed and the educational qualifications demanded.

This developed from a case in North Carolina in 1968 against the Duke Power Company. The case received little attention, but could eliminate a great many qualification barriers which now prevent people from obtaining jobs.

The court ruled that "any given requirement must have a manifest relationship to the employment in question."

One of the great violators of that court decision may be government. We probably require a college degree for many positions which should not need one, and a high school education for many jobs where an eighth grade education might be satisfactory.

At times our culture puts too much stress on the value and importance of a college degree or a high school diploma. In the process we have excluded people from the work force who could be contributing to the productivity of the nation.

Employers, whether in the private sector or in government, would do well to evaluate the qualifications established for jobs to see if they are logical and legal.

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"Tobacco Road" - a classic at JC



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

PLAY SCENE: "The Lord intended for us all to be mated," says Sister Bessie, trying to seduce Dude.

By Debbie Gaggiani
Venture Editor

The Spring I JC production of "Tobacco Road", directed by Frank Leahy, is in full swing.

It is the story of the Lesters, a family of dirt-poor farmers living in Georgia during the 1930's depression era.

The Lesters have lived on the land for generations but over-use and bad times have made it all but useless. Nevertheless, Jeeter, (Gary Lazer), head of the family, stops at nothing to keep his farm.

Jeeter's wife, Ada, (Debra Bucher) would rather work in the mills in Augusta than starve on the land. Ellie May, (Rebecca Castle) is their eighteen-year-old daughter who, because of her hare-lip, has never married.

Jeeter's old mother, (Marielli Vreeland) is an ever-present reminder of the inevitability of death. She crawls around, starved and wracked with disease, doing her sole job of picking up twigs for the fire.

Pearl, (Debbie Gaggiani), the only

pretty and smart Lester child, is sold into marriage for seven dollars but runs back home to her mother. Her husband, Lov (Judge Reinhold) tries every way he knows to get her back, even though she has refused to let him touch her.

The youngest son, Dude (Ross Thomas) is pursued by the middle-aged woman preacher, Sister Bessie, (Patti Koopman), who bribes him into marrying her.

Close neighbor of the Lesters is Henry Peabody (John Kerrison), who brings messages imperative to the plot.

A touch of civilization comes with the entrance of Captain Tim (Fred St. Laurent), the son of the plantation magnate who owns the Lester's land, and Mr. Payne (Rus Geller), a banker from Augusta who throws in an unexpected complication.

This play has been described as, "...sometimes humorous, sometimes terrifying." Written in 1932, it is a social commentary of the times that cry for help and change.

"Tobacco Road" is to be presented June 3-5 and 10-12 in the JC auditorium.

Losing is a talent

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Everyone has a special talent, one thing he can do better than anyone else. Mine is being a born loser. This could be used by our government to great advantage. Let me explain.

My presence in a store check-out line creates a mysterious paralysis. An adjacent line stretching half-way to the back of the store keeps moving. Our line grinds to a halt.

When I buy stocks, the market consolidates on the downside, but as soon as I sell, there is only way for prices to go...UP.

During the gasoline shortage, I fared no better. The car tank registered empty when the crisis broke and I had no gas to even wait in line for a few drops. A gas war is timed so that it starts with my gas tank on full, and settles with higher prices when I have gone to empty.

Who had one lonely toilet tissue roll in use when that product became an endangered specie? Who bought the large eyeglasses just before they went small again? The spike heel the night before the wedges revived? Who finds the candy bar with bugs, liverwurst with a worm and the soggy crackers? I do, of course. That's part of my talent.

Before I have a chance to wear a new dress, the store marks down the rest of them one-third. When I get a flat tire, the spare has no air. I am always overcharged, never undercharged. Other long distance calls are charged to me, but none of mine ever get lost.

It is always too early or too late when I ask the bank for a new calendar. The one man on our street who lets his tree-hedge grow high, wide and NOT handsome happens to be my next-door neighbor. Passing cars always dispose trash and bottles at my door and dogs will walk blocks to use my lawn.

Savings certificate interest rates get hiked immediately AFTER I have renewed my old ones for another four years.

I really could help America solve many problems with my talent. If they sent me abroad we could dispense with the CIA. Kissinger should have taken a badly needed vacation, instead of being replaced.

Americans could sleep peacefully at night, knowing Calamity Jane was out of the country and on the job — SOMEWHERE ELSE!

Food for thought

You can touch without feeling.
Hearing is not the same as listening.
Most conversations are not communications.
Answering and responding are different levels of replies.
You may look and still not see.
Existence does not equal living.
Studying will not automatically result in learning.
Memorizing is inferior to comprehending.

The higher the goal we set for ourselves
The greater our achievement.

When someone asks, "You know?" they're asking,
"Am I making sense?"



A graduate looks at graduation

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

After putting in your two years or so here at JC, a student becomes eligible for graduation. I've come to the conclusion that graduations are held strictly for the sake of parents.

All the parents have to do is come to the ceremonies and clap for their kid. The graduates have to fill out grad cards, get measured for caps and gowns, attend rehearsals and do a million other things. Like a lot of other students, I wasn't all that keen on going through the graduation ceremonies but I didn't want to disappoint my parents.

So, I graduated. Looking back to that day, I can see it had its lighter moments as well as serious ones. Here's how my day went.

10:00 a.m.- Arrive for graduation rehearsal at West Palm Beach Auditorium. Have sneaking suspicion that half the graduates have skipped out. Names are called alphabetically and graduates seated in order.

10:45 a.m.- Halfway through names. Suspicion confirmed. Begin to wish I'd skipped out, too.

6:00 p.m.- Start getting

dressed. Discover that I've forgotten how to tie my necktie. 6:30 p.m. Finally remember how to tie necktie. Had considered going out and buying a clip-on one.

7:10 p.m.- Arrive West Palm Beach Auditorium. Report to dressing room. Put on cap and gown. Put cap and gown box on a table.

7:20 p.m.- Alphabetical line-up of graduates starts. Notice that half the graduates still aren't here. Wonder if they'll ever come.

7:50 p.m.- Other half of graduates finally arrive. Bombarded with questions- Does your name start with a "G"? Where are the "d's"? Where's the dressing room? Were you here this morning? Final line-up and name check.

8:00 p.m.- Ceremonies start with processional.

8:25 p.m.- Chorus and band concert. Wonder why concert features love songs. Thought graduation was supposed to be serious.

8:45 p.m.- Graduation address. Feel sorry for speaker trying to inspire me. Wonder where the party is after graduation.

9:00 p.m.- Handing out of diploma covers. Pay attention at

first so I can clap for friends but get bored after a while and daydream.

9:15 p.m.- My turn. They pronounce my name right. I don't trip on the stairs or catch my gown sleeve on the railing and some acquaintances of mine don't salute me with their kazoo as promised. Considered myself lucky.

9:40 p.m.- Last graduate receives diploma cover. Spontaneous ovation.

9:45 p.m.- Recessional starts. 9:50 p.m.- Finally spot my family and girlfriend.

10:00 p.m.- Finally leave auditorium. Parents clogging exits trying to get pictures of their graduate reason for delay.

10:05 p.m.- Get out of cap and gown in dressing room. Discover new appreciation for sardine's plight.

10:07 p.m.- Begin looking for cap and gown box.

10:12 p.m.- Finally find box. 10:13-23 p.m.- Stand in line to turn in cap and gown, receive receipt, stand in line for diploma, turn in receipt for diploma.

10:25 p.m.- Say hello to parents and relatives. Grab girlfriend. Split.

Netmen's sixth place finish disappoints Faquir

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Minus one of its top players, the men's tennis team finished sixth out of 18 teams in the state tournament.

Only two Pacers were able to reach the semi-finals during the tournament held at Ocala, May 4-6. Winner of the tournament was Dade South, followed by Seminole, Central Florida, Dade North and Edison.

Gus Orellana advanced to the

semi-finals of No. 1 singles before being downed by Dade South's top-seeded Steve Rogal, 7-6, 6-1. Xavier Pino, playing No. 4 singles, also made it to the semi-finals. He lost a tough three-set match to George Gonzales of Central Florida, 6-4, 6-4.

Jim Harris, No. 2 singles, Joe Gracey, No. 3 singles and Maurice Sotillo, No. 5 singles, all lost in the first round.

The doubles team of Orellana-Harris reached the semi-finals before dropping a

6-1, 6-7, 6-4 match to Rogal-Zarata of Dade South.

Sotillo-Pino lost in the first round to Wright-Kepping of Dade Downtown 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Chris Beecroft was to play No. 3 singles but was dropped from the squad by coach Hamid Faquir for disciplinary actions.

"We might have placed as high as third with Beecroft, but discipline comes before winning," Faquir stated.

"Overall, sixth place isn't bad, but I expected the team to do better," he added.

Faquir summed up the season as a success.

"Before the season started, we lost some players because of scholastic reasons and the outlook didn't seem too bright. But I think we did extremely well this year considering the conditions."

Beachcomber / Sports

Men's golf team takes 4th in state

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

The men's golf team withstood a shaky final round to take fourth place in the state tournament.

The Pacers shot a 72-hole score of 303-294-307-313-1217 during the tournament held May 2-4 at the Suntree Country Club in Cocoa Beach.

Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament. Defending national champion Brevard, 79-73-76-77-305, and Brad Milam, 78-77-80-81-316.

Rich Fellenstein led the team with a 72-74-77-75-298. His score was the eighth highest in the state and earned him a berth on the all-tournament team.

Top scorers for the Pacers were Fellenstein, Kim Swan, 75-75-74-80-304, Ken Greene, 79-73-76-77-305, and Brad Milam, 78-77-80-81-316.

Golf coach Joe Sanculius credited the high finish to a great team effort.

"As usual, all the players did a great job," he said. "I just can't say enough about the way they've hung in there all year."

"Before the tournament we felt that we had a good chance to finish in the top five, so the fourth place finish really capped a great season," Sanculius added.

Next year appears even brighter for the squad as the top three scorers- Fellenstein, Swan and Greene- all return. Sanculius also expects to sign some top players over the summer.

"We should be one of the strongest teams in the state again next year," he stated.

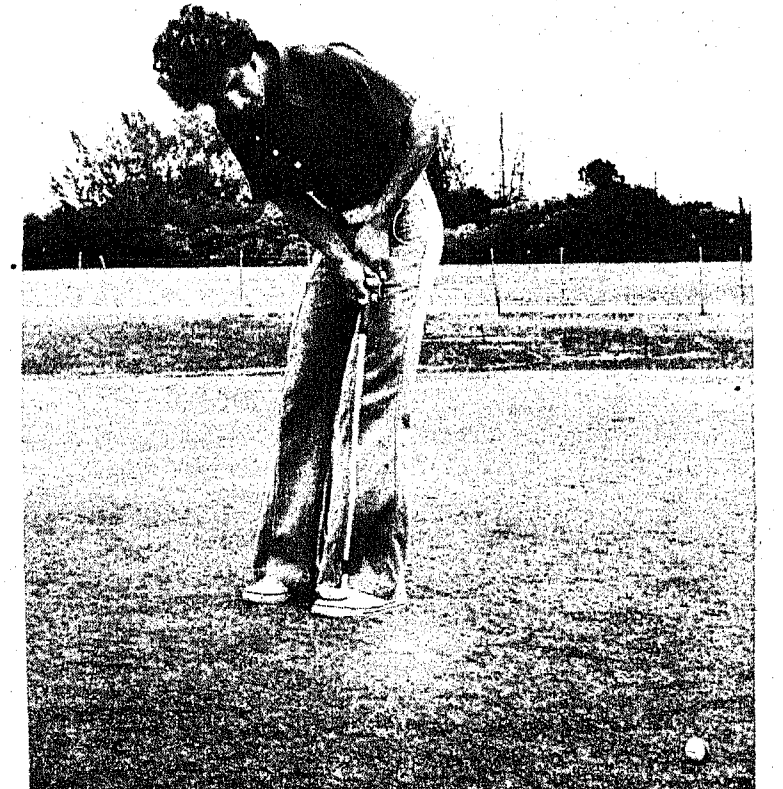


PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

LOWSCORER Rich Fellenstein led the men's golf team to a fourth place finish in the state tournament by shooting a 72-hole score of 298 and earning a berth on the all-tournament team.

Russian basketball squad defeats local cagers 92-85

By Jim Swan
Guest Writer

The Russian youth basketball team touring the US defeated the Gold Coast All-Stars 92-85 at the JC gym, with the help of numerous Gold Coast errors.

The game was part of the scheduled tour for the Russian team. This was the Russians' first win in three outings as they had lost to a New York team and to another youth squad of Washington D.C. The next stop is in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Russians jumped off to a large 52-32 halftime lead in the May 10 game as Gold Coast took bad shots, were decisively out-rebounded and failed to take advantage of their superior speed in the first half.

Gold Coast came back in the second half when they went to a full court press and started fast breaking their slower adversaries. The press, which coach Norman Price worked out at halftime was not perfect but it worked well enough to put the all-stars back in the game.

Gold Coast took the lead 74-73 on a jumper by Fort Lauderdale Nova's James Thomas with 6:37 remaining in the game. A free throw by Nova's Andre Byrd and a basket by Miami Central's

6-foot-8 Gary Holmes made it 77-73. Thomas hit another jumper with 3:58 remaining to make it 79-75. The Russians led by 6-foot-7 Anatoliy Yakubenko made the final margin 92-85.

Coach Norman Price wanted to show people that basketball in Florida could compare with the big city talent by beating the Russians, but even in losing he felt his team proved themselves as they were able to stay with the Russians and were never out of the game.

The Russian coach said (through the interpreter) that he was impressed with the way the American youths came back when they were down by as much as 20 points even though he was not too pleased with his own team's performance.

Two standouts from Lake Worth High who played for Gold Coast were Oscar and Ron Taylor. Oscar was one of the game's leading scorers with 16 points while his older brother, Ron, hit for eight points.

The final score was somewhat of a disappointment but the game was a success in many ways as Gold Coast, which will participate in AAU action in the future, gained both experience and respect.



PHOTO BY RON LINDSAY

FAKED OUT- Gold Coast's Benny Goldwire attempts to block a shot by Soviet Aleksandr Lyndin.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SAILING FUN- Pattj Koopman and Bill Vivas sail on Lake Osborne.

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!

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Intramural Roundup

Jeannette Banning

Intramural (I&R) sailing, free bowling and recreational drop-in starts this week, but scuba may be cancelled due to lack of an instructor.

I&R Director Roy Bell said that the scuba instructor he contacted did not confirm his appointment. Bell said he will contact a local scuba school regarding obtaining a qualified teacher.

Registration for bowling, scuba and advanced and beginner sailing is in progress in the gym (Rm. PE-4k).

Men and women singles bowling competition begins tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. at Major League Lanes, 2425 N. Dixie Hwy., in Lake Worth. Bowling will be free, and there will be no rental charge on shoes.

Advanced sailing is from 12:45 - 3:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with the beginners from 12:45 - 3:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The noncredit sailing course is another free I&R activity.

Bell said the beginning sailors should meet at the boats in the back of the campus by the canal. He said advanced students can check out the boats any time after 12:30 p.m. Life jackets will be provided.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, weight lifting and jogging are included in the recreational drop-in program from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Student I.D. cards are needed to check out gym equipment.

Money is killing pro sports

By Ken Breslauer
Guest Writer

Professional sports are committing suicide. An overdose of money seems to be the weapon. The athletes, living cells of the slowly dying body, are acting as a cancer.

High player salaries, higher operating costs and legal disputes are all setbacks to the owners of professional sports franchises.

Since the reserve clause (which legally binds a player to

a team for a specified amount of time) has been declared illegal in baseball and the "Rozelle rule" declared invalid in football, a player is now a "free agent." This means that he can bargain with any team he wants, and literally put himself up for auction.

What is wrong with an athlete trying to get all he can while he is able to? Nothing. If team owners are willing to pay exorbitant salaries, why should a player refuse them?

The problem seems to be maintaining competitive balance and at the same time even-out the pay scale so that the rich stop getting richer and the poor, poorer.

Competitive balance is a term seldom used in sports today. Basically, it means giving every team an equal chance to obtain the top players, either by using the draft system or making trades. This is no longer possible. A free agent can now go to any team he wants to.

He will always pick a team such as New York or Los Angeles over Minnesota or Toronto, simply because there is more money in the bigger cities from promotions and publicity. Teams with a winning history, and those with a warmer climate also have a distinct advantage over other cities.

Now that the college draft has been declared illegal in football and is being disputed in all other sports, a last-place team with limited finances is practically destined to failure. The World Football League, both hockey leagues, and the American Basketball Association are victims of this.

To a lesser extent, baseball and football have been affected. Only nine of the 24 major league baseball teams reported a profit last year and 15 of the 26 pro football teams were money losers.

Another problem is that of salary disparities. While many of today's sports "superstars" are earning well over \$100,000 a year, others with the same ability are earning half that figure. The reason for this is the same lack of competitive balance. A player for the Yankees who hits .250 is earning more than any other player in the American League who hits for the same average simply because he plays for New York. Sound unfair? It is.

What is going to happen if professional sports continues on its present path? As the rich teams buy the superstars and pay them exorbitant salaries, the other teams will suffer. Ticket prices are going to go up and fan interest is going to go down.

In the battle between the players and owners, both sides will have to make concessions. The fans who support professional sports will not continue to tolerate the rising costs.

Early morning thief enters library

By Charlie Loveday
News Editor

The third floor of the library was burglarized and an attempt to enter the second floor foiled at approximately 1:30 a.m. May 20.

The burglar rifled a desk, overturned a file cabinet and took approximately \$75 during the first campus crime reported in over a month.

The thief gained entrance by

breaking the glass of the third floor's southeast door, reaching inside and unlocking it. Finding a screwdriver, he used it to pry open several desk drawers and the change drawer that contained the money.

The burglar attempted to gain access to the second floor by using the same method.

Night custodian Neil Krock was working on the second floor when he heard glass break and saw the burglar reach through

the shattered window. He yelled, frightening the thief away.

Krock then left to get the first floor custodian and notified the Assistant Custodial Supervisor at night John Thompson.

Thompson called the Sheriff's department.

None of the custodial staff could identify the intruder, but two members of the Data Processing staff saw someone running from the direction of the library.

Paul Bunnell, night Data Processor said, "I saw someone running between the DP and AD buildings, heading toward the Humanities building."

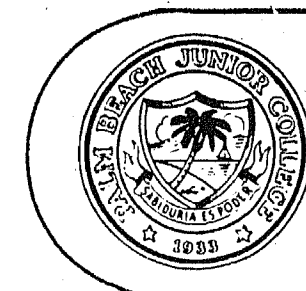
Bunnell described the man as heavy-set, dark complexion and having difficulty running.

The Sheriff's department responded quickly to the call placed by Thompson. Upon arriving, the deputy proceeded to investigate the second floor attempt, not knowing about the third floor burglary.

The burglar's entrance to the third floor was discovered at 3:00 a.m. Grant Bartels, Chief of Campus Security Police, reported the crime and again the Sheriff's office sent an investigator, who dusted the area for fingerprints.

Bartels said, "No arrest is eminent due to lack of information."

Bartels also explained that the Sheriff's office, not the campus police, conduct the follow-up investigation.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 25

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



JC students vote in FAU SG election

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

Soliciting votes from JC students in Florida Atlantic University (FAU) Student Government elections was one of 36 accusations made by presidential candidate Terry Heekin against opponent Tim Monaghan.

As submitted to the Election Review Board, Heekin wrote: "Mr. Monaghan's campaign manager and senator of FAU SG, Miss Countryman, solicited votes from JC South Campus students. Poll workers stood by and let them vote. One example is Danial Ingles of JC south who voted after Miss Countryman approached him along with two other students."

Other accusations ranged from "Monaghan posters which were printed on the back of other people's posters" to "poll workers allowing people to vote without current FAU I.D. cards."

The Election Review Board of SG declared the elections null and void.

Eight of the 36 charges submitted by Heekin were brought against administrators of the election.

New elections are to be held May 31 and June 1.

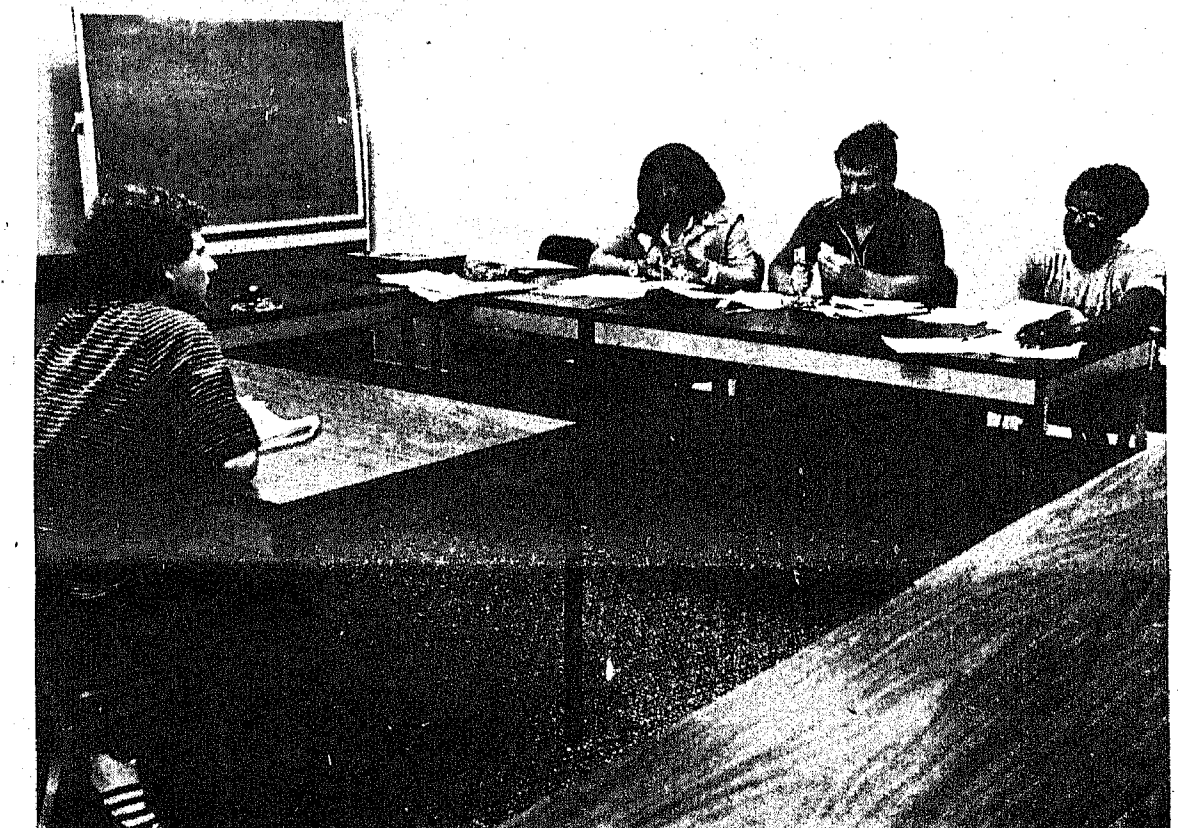


PHOTO BY LIZ ANDREWS

ELECTIONS REVIEW BOARD- discusses alleged violations in recent FAU SG election. L-R Knute Ireland, Bruce Lamb, Robin Gipson. Terry Heekin (Foreground) presents violations.

SG makes scholarship proposals administration to study requests

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

Newly appointed Student Government Association officers, Sharon Christenbury - president and Ronald Pugh - vice-president, met with college President Dr. Harold C. Manor and president-elect Dr. Edward M. Eissey, to discuss the future of SG.

Two main proposals were brought up. The first by Christenbury, involved an idea to "stimulate club activity" by granting scholarships.

These grant-in-aid scholarships totaling \$42,000 would be available to seven graduating students from each of the 12 area high schools of Palm Beach County.

Those who have a high academic skill in the areas of communications, student leadership, science, music, art, social science and occupational (business majors) would be given a \$500 scholarship for fall and winter terms.

The department heads of these areas at each high school would be asked to select one student who should be given the

and is willing to sign a contract promising to participate in a club or activity at JC.

"I would like to bring up the level of academic scholarships to that of athletics," stated Christenbury.

After listening to the proposal Manor and Eissey agreed that "minor details needed to be worked out before presenting it to the Board of Trustees", but thought it was a good idea.

The second idea presented by Pugh, revolved around creating a "Grievance Committee" consisting of one administrator, two students and two faculty members.

"This committee would solve problems between students and

faculty members," explained Pugh.

Other programs that SG would like to see include setting up a Lucy Booth, whereby students could ask questions about SG and to have teacher evaluations or course descriptions, where a teacher would evaluate his/her course.

Many doubts are being "cast on the light" for films next fall and winter.

"SG is trying to shy away from such activities. We are not an activity functioning organization," said Christenbury. "I would like to see Legislative Awareness Programs, which would consist of voter registration day, candidate day and law day (having local law officers to speak)."

On the inside

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Widening 6th Ave. helps ease traffic

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Recognized by all planning agencies as a major feeder to Interstate 95 and a main east-west artery, Sixth Avenue South is being four-laned.

The project, which has been underway since January, will provide JC students quicker access to and from I-95 and other major arteries in the area.

According to Palm Beach County Engineer Herbert Kahlert the broadening was a policy determined by the Board of County Commissioners.

"It was an I-95 Interchange agreement approved by the Lake Worth City Commission seven or eight years ago," Kahlert stated. He also explained that the project is being funded out of secondary gas taxes (non-advolorem).

The work is being done by the Houdaille Construction Co. of Fort Lauderdale, the lowest bidder to the state at \$1,321,168.40, and consists of two phases: (1) the section from Congress to I-95, scheduled to be completed in September; and

(2) the part from So. A Street to U.S. 1, deemed for completion in January.

Not only will the lane widening create faster access to I-95, but it should ease the traffic tie-ups at the end of sixth-hour classes during Fall and Winter terms, which requires a traffic detail from Campus security.

JC Security Chief Grant Bartels noted that the new lanes will put an end to the dangerous left turn that west bound cars must make to enter the John Prince Park Complex.

"They're doing this construction at an ideal time, Spring I and II," he stated, "when fewer students attend the college."

However, Bartels feels that there will be a need for some type of traffic control mechanism in the future because, as he explained, "There are too many cars for such a short period of time."

Tom Woolsey, superintendent of the job for Houdaille, said, "All right-of-ways were cleared before the contract began."

Woolsey also stated that there are no foreseeable problems.

There have been some hard



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

NEW ACCESS DRIVE- causes many problems as 6th Ave. is broadened.

feelings among the people who live near the construction. The tense feelings are mainly associated with the removal of the Banyan tree, a historic landmark once located on 6th Ave.

There was some debate over the tree, with the Lake Worth Garden Club, and ex-commiss-

ioner and the Beachcomber making attempts to save the 64-year-old tree.

In realizing the construction, Mrs. M. Safford of the Orange Grove Mobile Park said, "It'll be tight getting out but I don't think I will be here long."

Mrs. Collier, who lives at 2013 6th Ave. So. noted, "It will

be safer I suppose", while a convenience store clerk at the end of the street boasted how it would help the economy in the area.

Maria Getz of a nearby duplex admitted, "What is to happen will happen," and then smiled and said, "I guess you'd call that fate."

Twelfth grade placement test changed to take-home test

A self-administered, self-scoring placement testing program has been designed by the JC Testing Center.

"We had to come up with a new program after the Florida Legislature eliminated the Statewide Twelfth-Grade Placement Test last year," explained Donald W. Cook, JC director of testing.

Several options were studied prior to acceptance of what Cook calls "a different philosophy in testing."

Under the new program, the

student picks up the tests from his high school guidance office, takes them home, completes them and returns them to the college on the day of his registration appointment.

The concept of the self-administered test is not new. Seminole Community College has been using this type of testing for three years.

Students planning to attend JC for day classes must present their JC letter of acceptance to receive the packet; those planning to attend evening classes do not need a letter. The

tests also are to be available at all four campuses.

"The philosophy of this program is that the student determines where his strength and weaknesses are, and he, not the college, makes the decision relative to his education," Cook continued.

A question he's often asked, Cook says is: "How do you know the student will not cheat on the tests?"

The testing director claims this is not his concern, "because the tests are designed to help the student evaluate his abilities, and if he cheats, he's only cheating himself."

"After all, it's his education; while we are ready and willing to assist all students, we really want the student to take the responsibility for his education, and we hope that this attitude will carry over into the classroom," Cook said.

The packet contains three tests, Reading, English and Math, —the latter developed by the JC Math Department, headed by Ruth Wing—answer sheets, a test evaluation card and a letter of explanation.

The tests do not have to be taken all at once, however, once started they should be completed. Students must time themselves.

Students place results of the tests, on the evaluation card, which will suggest which courses the student should take; however the student makes the final decision.

The entire placement packet must be returned to the college at registration.

Discount ticket sale

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Committee of JC North is offering ticket discounts to JC North day and evening students.

Fifty-cent tickets (limit two) to "Tobacco Road" are now on sale at the FAU building on 45th St. and PBGHS mobile office.

Other discounts include tickets to Garden Lanes Bowling alley and the Villager Theater in Tequesta.

The coupons to Gardens Lanes are 25 cents and are good for one game and the use of shoes. The tickets are valid any day except Thursdays 12 noon to 6:30 p.m.

Theater coupons for the Villager are \$1 and may be used at any movie showing.

Discount program planned for the future will offer tickets to concerts and events at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

The JC South Student Advisory Board's second annual awards night was held May 25 in the Presidential Dining Room at FAU in the Student Union Building.

Anita Miranti, Cindy Steele, Barry Rosayn and Ken Ronan received trophies for their second year of Service to the Board.

Those who received awards for their first year of service were Virginia McInerney, Penny Recker, Lori White and Kathy Eaton. Dean Moss, who was the guest speaker at the Awards ceremony, expressed his thanks to the FAU Student Government Association for their cooperation with JC South this year.

Manor vacations overseas

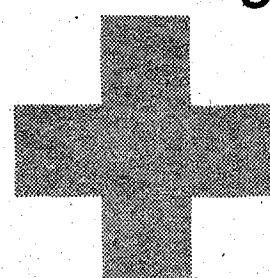
JC President Dr. Harold Manor departed for a European vacation Monday.

In addition to a visit with

relatives in Frankfurt and Munich, Manor plans to tour Paris, London and Switzerland.

Manor is scheduled to return June 14.

We're counting on you



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Carter lifts trade embargo

By Maxine Gabe
Staff Writer

President Carter's inclination to talk with Cuba is a common-sense approach to a difficult situation.

Resentment against Premier Fidel Castro is strong, especially among Latin communities such as Little Havana in Southwest Miami for understandable reasons.

It would seem to be to our advantage to re-open talks with Castro on resuming the U.S.-Cuba anti-hijacking agreement.

Lifting the trade embargo with that country might help the economy of our own. It could bring increased revenue to businesses. Trading with a Communist country is already being conducted. Consider our dealings with Russia and other Communist regimes.

USF frowns on Gay Day

The University of South Florida (USF) was thrown into a panic last week when a homosexual-rights group proclaimed a "gayday" on campus and announced their members would wear blue jeans.

The idea was to show that they are no different than straight people, except in sexual preference.

The "straight" students showered their student newspaper with letters protesting the movement as an infringement on hetero-sexual rights.

Some students skipped school because all they owned were blue jeans, while others switched to suits and double knits for the day.

Students who willingly gave up blue jeans and actually took time to write serious letters of protest in the matter certainly made their message clear. They want no part of such a movement.

Another tree bites the dust

We lost our 64-year-old banyan trees on 6th Ave., this year, in spite of efforts to save or transplant them.

A similar fight is going on to save one of the largest and oldest oak trees in Pensacola.

Citizens held a sit-in recently at the tree site and were joined by a television station reporter, who broadcast from a branch of the tree.

The group also sent a telegram to Gov. Reubin Askew and a letter to President Jimmy Carter, appealing for their help to save the tree from

destruction.

As in our case, the tree is doomed because it stands in the way of a new road. We hope it will not meet the same fate as our trees.

We may deplore the loss of such majesty and fight to save it off, but finally comes the day when one more old giant will come tumbling down to make room for more concrete and more asphalt.

And people are the losers. We are, indeed, well on the way to becoming a national asphalt jungle.

RV's avoid energy pinch

By Mike Diemer
Guest Writer

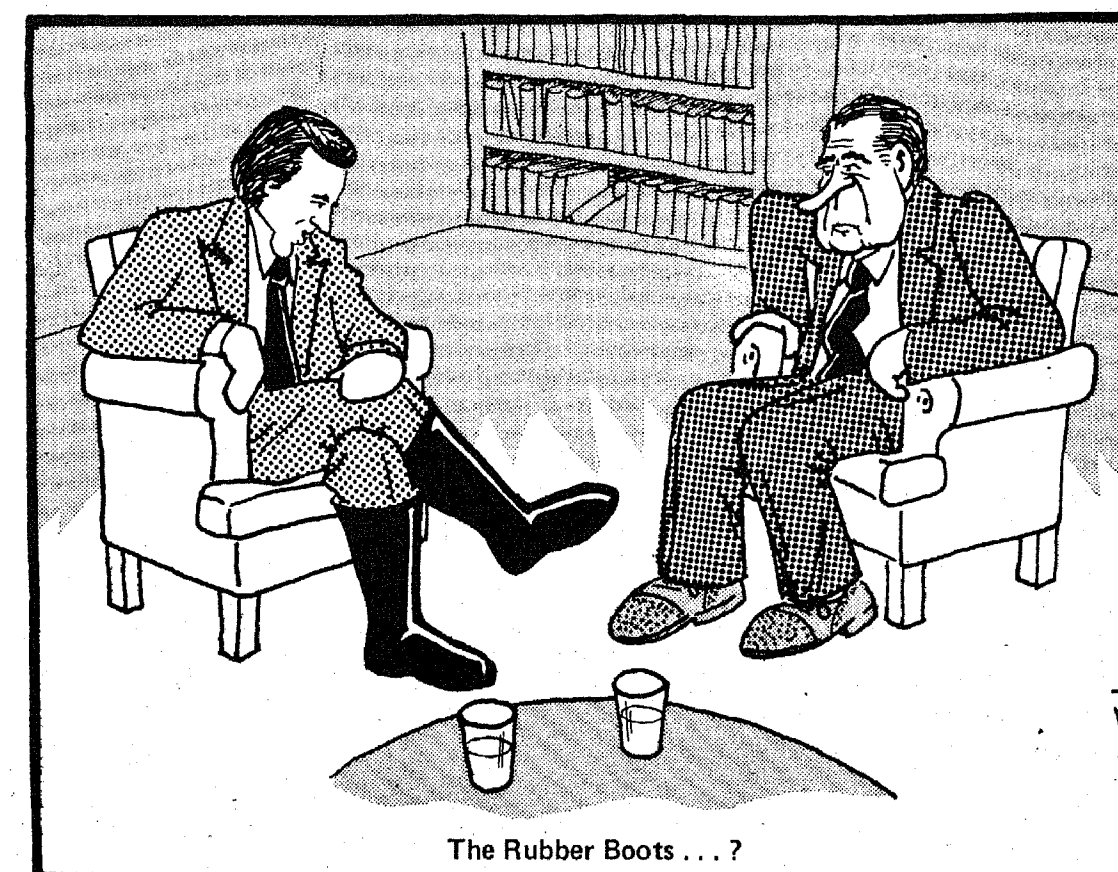
President Carter could not touch all the bases in his recent energy address, but any program that proposes to be fair and to concentrate on waste must include some restrictions or limitations on recreational use of fuel.

The President's proposals are extensive and complex. It may

be that this unnecessary use of a limited commodity will be covered, but a report indicated that recreational vehicles may be relatively untouched by the energy pinch. Mr. Carter did not include RV's in his address.

These vehicles include motor homes, campers, snowmobiles, dune buggies and others.

While a case may be made for motor homes, there seems to be



Beachcomber jeopardized



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

The Beachcomber is in jeopardy.

Because our adviser's release time has been cut in half, we will be publishing on alternate weeks, beginning the fall term.

If Dr. Manor and the Board of Trustees [BOT] intended to cripple the paper and weaken the voice of the students, they could not have chosen a better way to do it.

Many newspapers throughout the world have faced similar peril because they were outspoken against government policies in their country that they felt were detrimental. Government curtailment or suppression of media is the first step to control flow of news.

While the Beachcomber still enjoys the privileges of a free press, it is also highly

dependent on release time for an adviser and financial support, since we do not charge the students for the paper and exercise strict control over quality of advertising.

The past year we have tried to maintain a fair position for union and management, for a benefit of the student reader.

We have endorsed pay raises for faculty on par with administrative increases.

We have called for fairness to the academic departments comparable to the excellent support provided to the athletic sections. We reminded everyone that athletes come and go but superior communication skills endure forever.

Outstanding achievements of the communication department for many years have been ignored, in spite of the proven lifetime value it affords.

Public meetings in our county would attract greater public interest if the participants would acquire communication skills of just the type that are being curtailed and threatened at JC.

The Beachcomber is a learning laboratory. We have no substitute for the training as we go to press. Week after week,

we must push to meet deadlines and get first-hand practice in a real-life situation. No book or classroom lecture can possibly teach what we learn in actually working with the newspaper.

Students will be the final losers. We will not be eligible to enter into state and national competitions. Less space and fewer publications only mean loss of opportunities to write. Those who enter mass media careers will not have the prestige of working with a weekly newspaper and a winning one, at that. They will have to go elsewhere-to colleges that have more to offer. Gifted students will search for scholarships to other institutions that can offer more than a watered-down version of a publishing venture. Again, we will be robbed of talent we can use here.

There is no reason why this should happen. A "pennywise and pound foolish" attitude is taken in planning release time.

A woeful ignorance is demonstrated—ignorance of the needs of the activities for which plans have been made.

Before it is too late, we publicly appeal for prompt restoration of adviser release time.

If not, then Dr. Manor must carry a blot on the record for his last year in office. The damage he leaves behind will remain long after he retires, as part of the legacy he leaves to us.

Editors
Forum

Don Vaughan
Editor
Emily Hamer
Editor

Student interests misguided

JC could not hold an election this year. Lack of enough student interest to offer a slate of candidates resulted in appointments instead of elections.

Florida Atlantic University is more fortunate. Student members became so involved with the campaign that they began to solicit votes wherever they could.

Unfortunately, some of those happened to be JC-South Students, who did cast illegal votes in that election.

It is to their discredit and our dishonor that JC students show so little concern about their own campaign and stoop to illegal voting at another campus.

We can only wish that their misguided enthusiasm could be channeled into legal support for our own student government.

Beachcomber

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Venture Editor Jim Goodman

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Venture



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Backstage crews make play

By Debbie Gaggiani
Venture Editor

Theater goers may think that a play suddenly appears on opening night complete with perfect settings and costumes. In truth, the technical aspects of a play are the job of the work crews.

Every production depends on its work crews, and the Spring play, "Tobacco Road" is no different. Work crews are props, headed by Rebecca Castle; construction, Tom Hansen and Tim Irish; publicity, Emily Kairalla; lights, Rus Geller; make-up, Patty Koopman; sound, John Archer, and costumes, Debbie Gaggiani.

The crews never appear on stage for bows but there could be no play without them. Work begins on crews at the same time it begins with acting, and it

continues up to the final performance.

The construction crew is responsible for the realistic sets you see. They round up the various materials and put them together in a sort of magical assembly. The "Tobacco Road" crew raided every dump in the county looking for rotted wood and upturned tree stumps. That all the scorpion infested wood comes together to look like a house and a corn crib really is magic.

Costume crew members also scoured the area for their needs. To find clothes like those of the poor during the 1930 depression they searched the area thrift shops for things such as a corset, some old-fashioned suits and several faded and torn overalls.

Publicity has the enormous job of spreading the word about the play to the public. They are accomplishing this via advertis-

ing, posters and tee-shirts.

Who gets the turnips Lov carries in and the burlap sack he uses? Who finds the dipper used at the well and the snuff stick Ada holds in her mouth? Prop crew has the task of begging, borrowing and stealing all of them.

Make-up crew's work doesn't begin until the first dress rehearsal. They can transform a teen-age boy into a graying old man and a thin, pretty girl into a fat, middle-aged woman.

Lighting sets the mood of the entire play. It bathes the stage in any number of different colors and can make an area bright or dim. Sunlight can be simulated, a spotlight directed anywhere and the end of acts blacked out.

So the next time you recognize a crew person, give him a pat on the back, he deserves it.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

JUDY JOHNSON, TOM HANSEN (left) and MICHELE MILES work on "Tobacco Road" set.

Student evaluates education

By Ken Breslauer
Guest Writer

Now that I have almost finished my terms of academic stimulation at JC, I can reflect on the wealth of knowledge I have obtained from this outstanding educational institution. As you can tell by the previous sentence, one of the

things I have learned is how to lie in complete sentences.

Most students at one time or another have sat down and asked themselves, "What am I doing talking to myself?" Before that, however, they probably asked, "What have I learned at Palm Beach Jr. College?" For your sake, I hope

you can think of a few things. For example:

* If you cannot pronounce the name of a course, do not take it.

* Do not dive head-first into the JC swimming pool.

* Do not take any classes that meet on the 4th floor of the BA building.

* The food and drink machines located around campus are operated by the CIA.

* Your reserved parking space does not exist.

* The library is kept at a constant 32 degrees F for the benefit of all Eskimo Students.

* Idi Amin is dictator of Uganda, and was not seriously considered as a replacement for Dr. Manor.

* Pray before crossing Sixth Avenue.

* The campus bookstore is a perfect example of American Capitalism.

* Earl Butz did not write, "How to Tell Jokes and Make Friends."

Of course, you learned these things, right? But what about the important things you learned. Those things that will not only help you get a job but also enrich your life (how corny). For that matter, what about those last 14 years you

have spent as a student. Has it been worth it?

Assuming you have completed grades 1-12, and two years of college, let's take a look at some statistics that might help you answer that question.

* You have spent about 12,000 hours in school so far. That comes to about 500 days!

* You have probably spent close to 1,300 hours doing homework (or copying homework) and studying.

* You have probably taken over 600 tests.

* You and your parents have spent over \$1,000 in lunch money.

* You probably heard or slept through about 400 very boring lectures.

* You watched over 600 hours of movies.

* You used over five boxes of crayons (grades 1-4).

* You were taken to the principal 2.8 times.

I'm obviously getting carried away here. But the fact remains that you have spent 8% of your life at school. With all this time learning, what do you have to show for it? More importantly, what is it that you don't have?

Chickens lay colored eggs

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Charles and Dammie Bemby own chickens that lay blue, gold, pink, green and olive colored eggs.

The birds that lay these eggs look like ordinary speckled hens found in Florida, but actually are a rare Araucana fowl.

The Bembyrs bought a pair of them 13 years ago. Since that time colored eggs have been staple item at their resid-

Bunnell. According to Dr. Carroll Douglas, poultry specialist at the University of Florida, the color of such eggs is caused by a metabolism within the bird that produces a pigment.

That explodes another old myth. We thought the Easter bunny laid those colored eggs and it turns out to be only a speckled chicken with a mixed-up metabolism.

Displeased Knowles quits as coach

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Bobbie Knowles, coach of the women's softball and volleyball teams, has resigned as head of the two sports.

In an official letter of resignation sent to athletic director Dr. Howard Reynolds May 5, Knowles cited four reasons for her decision of leaving the softball post.

* Inadequate release time for the position.

* Inadequate funding for the schedule that is necessary to compete favorably

with the top teams.

* The lack of routine maintenance necessary to keep the field in excellent playing conditions.

* The lack of consideration of her recommendations concerning the sport.

Earlier on Feb. 16, Knowles sent in her resignation as volleyball coach because of the same reasons, except that she added the problem of inadequate practice time.

Concerning the release time, Knowles pointed out the fact that she was the instructor of eight P.E. classes during the

fall term while she was coaching volleyball. She had seven classes during the winter term while she was coaching softball.

"How can you teach that many classes and still coach?" Knowles asked.

Knowles, who coached volleyball in its first year as a sport, and the softball team to a fifth place finish in state, feels that her teams could have done better if they had had more playing experience. She blamed the lack of tournament

experience on inadequate funding of the

programs.

"It helps tremendously when you are able to play the other teams in the state and get experience against them," said Knowles. "When we got to state we were seeing some of the other teams for the first time."

"We couldn't enter more tournaments, though, because we didn't have the money," she added.

Knowles is also upset with the maintenance upkeep of the softball field.

Continued on page 6

Beachcomber / Sports

Women netters fourth in nationals

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Paced by the strong play of Vikki Beggs and Lisa Yap Sam, the women's tennis team took fourth in the national junior college championships.

Beggs finished third and Yap Sam advanced to the quarterfinals in the singles competition. As a team, the two made the final eight in the doubles before losing.

"It's quite an achievement to finish in the top six schools in the country," said women's tennis coach Julio Rive. "I was really pleased at what the team did there. We weren't thought to have a strong team this year but the trip to nationals capped a great season."

The championships were held May 16-21 at Midland Community College in Midland, Texas. The tournament format was one singles and one doubles division, with all players competing in the same division. Besides Beggs and Yap Sam, Kim Cavanaugh and Debbie Fung competed for JC.

Odessa, Texas won the championships with 26 points. The Pacers were fourth with 14 points.

In singles play, Fund grew a bye in the first round and lost in the second round. Cavanaugh won her first-round match but lost in the second round to the No. 1 seed and eventual champion, Sandy Collins of Odessa.

Unseeded Lisa Yap Sam knocked out the No. 10 and No. 5 seeds and beat for the first time this year her nemesis, Kelly Ferguson of Indian River, before falling to the No. 4 seed, Jana Hanks of Midland, Texas, in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-3. Third-seeded Beggs lost in the semi-finals to the No. 2 seed, 6-2, 6-1, but beat Hanks 6-2, 6-3 to take third place.

The doubles team of Fung-Cavanaugh defeated Joliet, Ill. in the first round but lost to Indian River in the second round. Beggs-Yap Sam advanced to the quarterfinals before falling to the eventual champions, Midland, Texas.

Beggs, who recently signed a scholarship to the University of Miami, and Yap Sam were awarded All-American honors for their play.

Rives is losing four out of his six players for next season, with only Fung and Anne Marie Ziadie returning next year. He has signed Pam Wishard of Pennsylvania and Patti Zoratti of Twin Lakes for next season and hopes to sign more top local players shortly.

"We may not have as strong No. 1 or No. 2 players as we had this year," said Rive, "but we should have more depth next year."

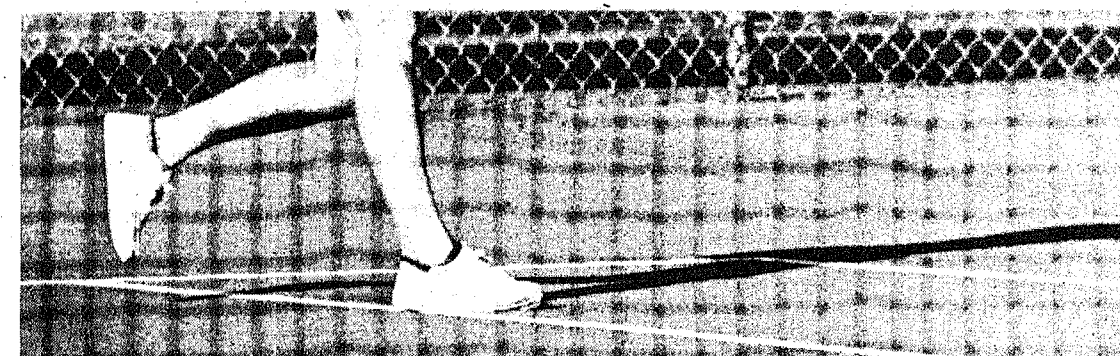
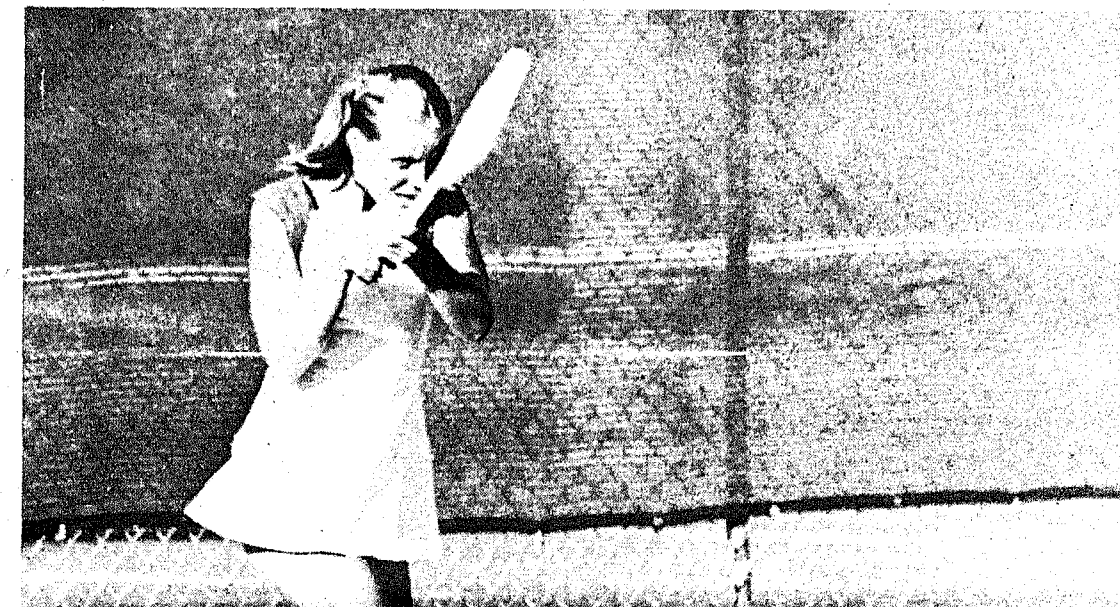


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

ALL-AMERICAN-Vikki Beggs took third place in women's singles during the national finals held at Midland, Texas. The achievements of her and teammate Lisa Yap Sam won them All-American honors.

Rhodes signs four

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes announced the signing of four area high school players to scholarships.

Roy Alvarez and Keith Parenteau of Cardinal Newman, Craig Gero of Forest Hill and Jim Wilkins of Twin Lakes were the signees.

Parenteau and Alvarez both made all-conference in class 3A. Parenteau is an infielder and Alvarez can be used in the outfield or first base. Both players hit over .300 in high school.

"Both players are excellent hitters and have power," Rhodes said. "Alvarez also has great speed."

Gero received all-conference honors in class 4A while playing third base for the Falcons.

Rhodes described Gero as "a strong kid. A real competitor. He should be a good replacement for Eric Keller."

Wilkinson is an outfielder who possesses great speed and can hit with power. The Pacers return all their starting outfielders next year and Rhodes feels that Wilkinson should add great depth to that area. Rhodes stated that he has an excellent chance to break into the starting lineup.

"These players should help us a lot next season," Rhodes said. "We lost a lot of good hitters to graduation this year but all four of these players really know how to swing a bat."

Rhodes intends to sign three more players in the next few weeks. He said at least two, and maybe all three of the signees, will be pitchers.

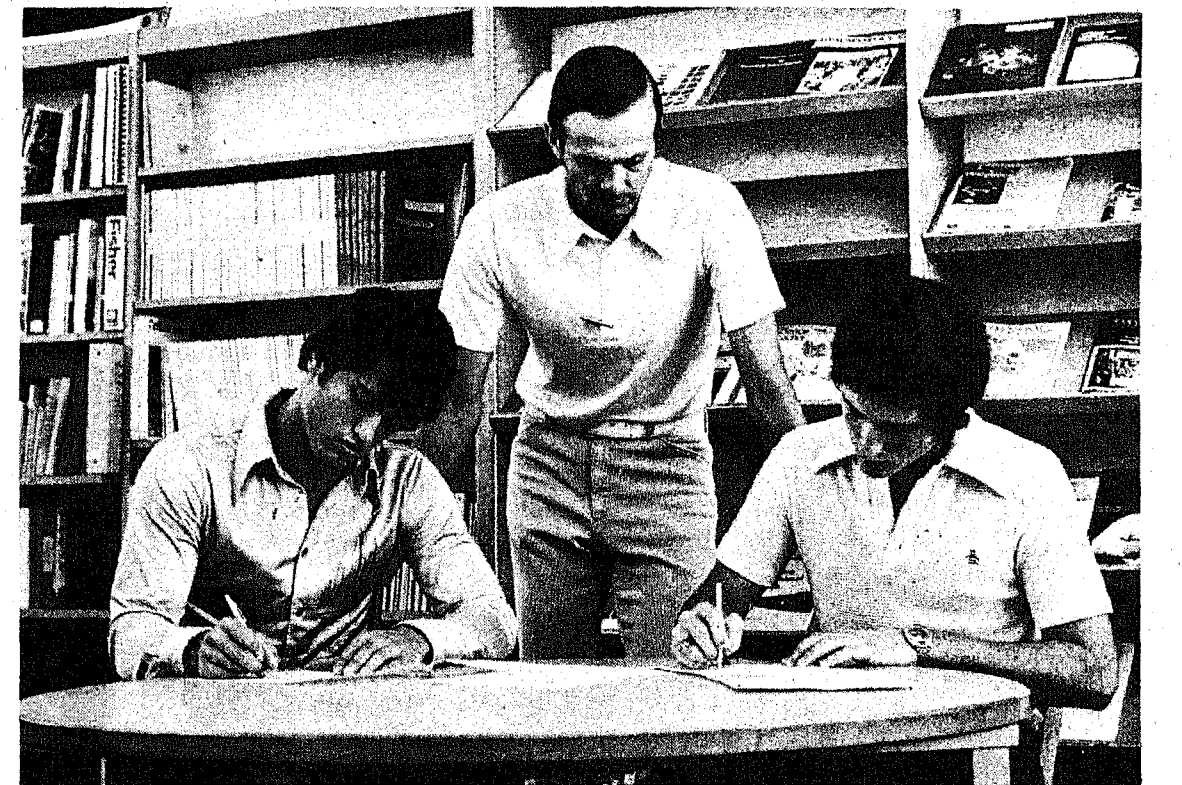
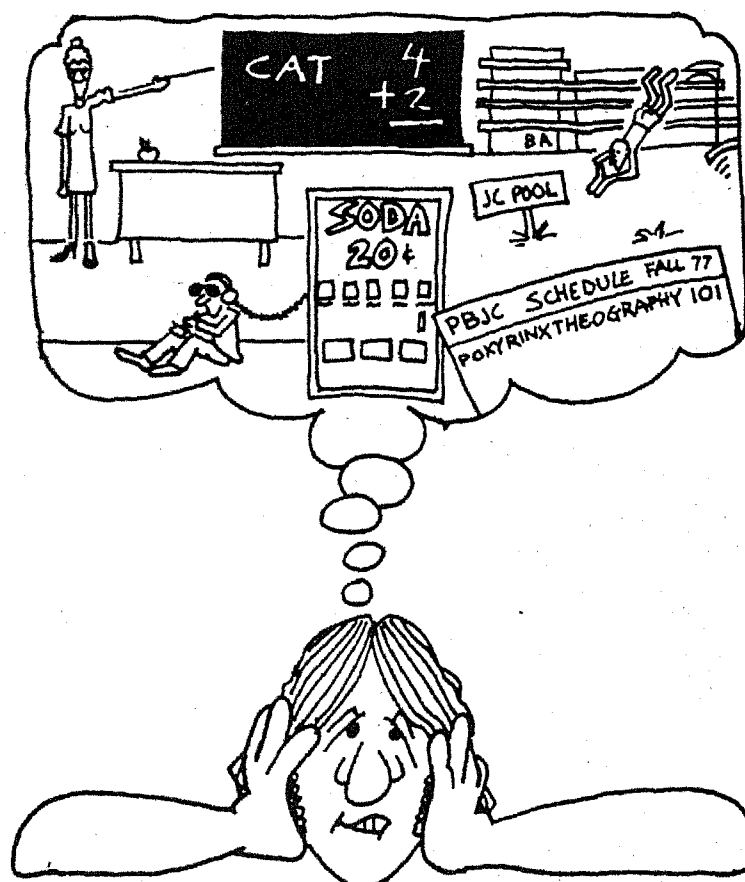


PHOTO BY TOM MULLIGAN

BASEBALL SIGNEES- Roy Alvarez (seated left) and Keith Parenteau of Cardinal Newman sign scholarships to attend JC as their coach Jack Kukinda looks on.



Knowles resignation

continued

"The softball field should be wet down and dragged every day, yet it went for weeks one time without proper care being taken," she commented.

In referring to Knowles' resignation, Dr. Reynolds stated that two of her reasons - lack of release time and maintenance - were beyond his control.

"Many coaches are complaining about release time," Dr. Reynolds commented, "and I take their complaints to the administration. But the final decisions are the president's, not mine."

"As far as upkeep of the athletic facilities are concerned, all I can do is ask the maintenance crew to take care of the facilities regularly," he added.

Dr. Reynolds defended the amount of funding the two sports received by releasing a survey sheet listing the amount of money budgeted to women sports in all the colleges in the Division IV conference.

The survey showed JC funding \$3,800 to women's softball. This was second only to Dade North's \$4,300.

Volleyball received \$3,811, which was third in the division behind Dade North, \$4,300, and Dade South, \$4,000. Eight schools compete in Division IV.

JC is the leader among scholarships given to softball players with 12 being awarded annually.

There are no scholarships given to volleyball. Reynolds says this is because of a policy which does not allow scholarships given in first-year sports. Reynolds said he asked Dr. Manor for volleyball scholarships to be given next

"How can you teach seven classes and still coach?"

Coach Knowles

year but the request was refused.

Dr. Reynolds also said that none of the athletic teams have funding to enter tournaments all over the state.

"I've decided not to approve any one-way contracts in any sport," he said.

"For example, I wouldn't mind so much sending a team down to Lake City if they would send a team down here later. They usually don't, though," he explained.

One of Knowles' major complaints was the conflict of practice time between volleyball and the basketball team.

"Although the basketball team didn't play its first game until the end of November, they started practicing Oct. 1. We were in the middle of our schedule by then," Knowles said.

"When basketball practices started, it cut down on our practice time. In fact we were practicing four times a week until basketball practice started. Afterwards

we had to go down to one practice a week," she added.

Dr. Reynolds denied that the volleyball team was being forced out of the gymnasium.

"I offered Coach Knowles the 1:30-3:30 slot or she could start at 3:30 p.m. and practice for as long as she wanted. The basketball team would have taken the time slot she left," he said.

"As far as I know the 3:30 p.m. practice time wouldn't have interfered with any of her classes, yet she didn't ask for it. So the basketball team started practicing at 3:30 p.m.," he explained.

Another area in which Knowles felt slighted was the refusal of a request for an assistant coach in softball.

Dr. Reynolds said that although he personally felt an assistant coach was not needed, he went ahead and presented the proposal to the Faculty Athletic Committee.

After reviewing the request, the committee decided an assistant coach was not needed and would not be brought up before the Board of Trustees, which makes the final decision on hiring coaches.

Knowles and Dr. Reynolds both agree that the problems that have arisen this past year have been because of communication.

"There is definitely a lack of communication between Dr. Reynolds and myself," Knowles said.

"I just want to get out. Let them have their ball of wax. I'll just teach," she said.

Dr. Reynolds felt that a clash of personalities could be attributed to the communication problem.

"I agree there is a lack of communication between us. Perhaps it's the way we approach athletics differently," Reynolds said.

"Many coaches are complaining about release time. I take their complaints to the administration, but the final decisions are the president's, not mine."

-Dr. Howard Reynolds

"A personality conflict would be the best way to phrase it. I've had no trouble with the other coaches," he added.

Knowles is remaining as a P.E. instructor and that pleases Dr. Reynolds, who said, "I feel that she is an excellent instructor."

It has not been decided who the new volleyball and softball coaches are to be. Dr. Reynolds said he is looking over the applicants now.

Campus Combings

HH101 CHALLENGE EXAM to be held at JC North June 7, 7 p.m. The fee is \$22. Sign up at JC North PBGHS mobile office.

A SPECIAL ONE-WEEK CAMP session will be held for Children with Asthma and other Lung Diseases, July 16-23, at Camp Swan, Gainesville, Fla. For additional information contact: David J. Baker, Program Administrator, American Lung Assn. of Southeast Florida, P.O. Box 3798, West Palm Beach, FL 33402. Phone: 659-7644.

FTU—A STEPPED-UP cooperative program with other state universities for persons interested in working toward Educational Specialist or Doctor of Education Degrees is being contemplated by FTU's College of Education. Potential students with masters degrees can obtain more information in the FTU cooperative programs by contacting

Dr. McLain at (305) 275-2366.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION- Deadline for making application for Spring I graduation is May 25. See your counselor now and turn your grad card into Mrs. L. Pugliese, Graduate Section, Office of the Registrar....

REGISTRATION-SPRING II AND/OR FALL TERM- Currently enrolled students who have not registered for Spring II and/or Fall Term may do so on the following dates according to the number of semester hours accumulated through Spring I:

SPRING II AND/OR FALL TERM

June 1, Spring II or Fall Term Graduates.

June 2, 40 semester hours and up.

June 3, 30 semester hours and up.

June 6, 20 semester hours and up.

June 7, 1 semester hours and up.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1971 Olds Cutlass, State Inspected 5/77, \$495. Call 965-8352.

APT. FOR RENT: Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040. Ask for Pete or Sue.

FOR SALE: 9' X 12' Tent-one-year-old. Used three times. Like new. \$50. Bargain. Call 686-8628.

FOR SALE: Wrought Iron

Octagon Table and 4 chairs. Red vinyl cover on chairs. \$100 or best offer. Call 686-8628.

1967 MUSTANG. Metallic body. Vinyl top. 351 rebuilt auto power steering n/transmission, exhaust system - retreads, paint job. \$625. 964-3208.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOM - MATE wanted to live with couple. \$137.50 a month. Call 582-9474 (in Lantana).

Tobacco Road

June 2 - 8:14p.m.

\$1 off regular \$2 ticket price

Present this coupon at Auditorium Box Office

BOX OFFICE HOURS
9-3 & 7-9p.m.

Intramural Bowling Results

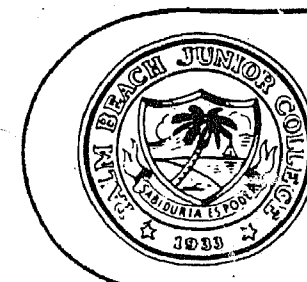
MEN				
High Game		High Series		
Oscar Cash	223	Oscar Cash	547	
Peter Netcalfe	209	Scott Kirkton	518	
Chris Adams	204	Chris Adams	512	
WOMEN				
High Game		High Series		
Kim DeLong	189	Kim DeLong	552	
Jean Inzanti	178	Jean Inzanti	489	
Jerri McConkey	178	Jerri McConkey	470	



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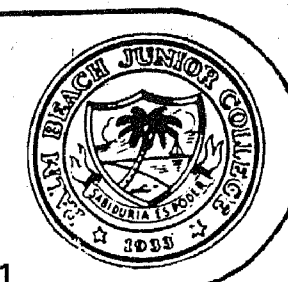
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 2625

Monday, June 6, 1977

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Play's opening night deemed success



TOBACCO ROAD- Ada Lester tries to beat son-in-law Lov, hiding behind her husband Jeeter. L-R Debra Bucher, Gary Lazer and Judge Reinhold.

By Don Vaughan
Editor

JC's Spring production of "Tobacco Road" began Friday before an enthusiastic opening night audience.

The comedy/drama, written in 1932 by Jack Kirkland from a book by Erskine Caldwell, was well-received by audiences at its preview showing and is expected to do equally well during its six day run.

The story deals with Jeeter and Ada Lester (Gary Lazer and Debra Bucher) and their family, a group of poor Southern farmers during the depression.

The first night crowd was torn between laughing and crying as developments in the plot progressed.

Chuckles and guffaws rang out during the scene in which Jeeter's youngest son Dude (Ross Thomas) is seduced into marriage by preacher Sister Bessie, a woman of dubious religious conviction. And tears of pathos flowed later as the

audience followed the plight of 12-year-old Pearl Lester (Debbie Gaggiani), who was sold into marriage for seven dollars to Lov Bensey (Judge Reinhold), a man she doesn't even like.

Further plot developments reveal daughter Ellie Mae (Rebecca Castle), who wants badly to get a husband but can't because of an ugly hare-lip and the appearance of Captain Tim (Fred St. Laurent) the Lester's only hope, who brings with him an unexpected twist.

Other members involved in this intricately woven plot include Grandma Lester played by Marieli Vreeland; neighbor Henry Peabody, John Kerrison and banker George Payne, Russ Geller.

Directed by JC instructor Frank Leahy, with student directors Mark Johnson, Vicki Burrichter and Fred St. Laurent, "Tobacco Road" will run three more times June 10 and 11 at 8:14 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. in the JC auditorium.

Darkroom granted

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

"In spite of my loss of the much-needed closet space, I feel no newspaper is complete without a darkroom," explained Beachcomber Adviser, Charles McCreight. "For years we have had to beg."

The darkroom, costing the Beachcomber \$400 (not including equipment) is to be complete with a double-sink, hot and cold water with a mixing faucet and gray formica counter tops.

"I conferred with JC Construction personnel as to the darkroom floor plan, and although it is small, it will be efficient," stated Beachcomber Editor Emily Hamer.

Many Beachcomber staff members feel the acquisition of a darkroom has been long overdue.

Photographic coverage of many late stories has been limited due to lack of accessibility of the facilities.

"I greatly appreciate the Law-Enfor. Dept. cooperation in allowing Beachcomber use of their darkroom, yet I feel our own will enable us to become more independent," said Hamer.

Occupational therapy program approved

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

First in a series of five-year reviews for future accreditation, JC's Occupational Therapy Assistant Program has recently received approval by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

The program, the only one of its kind in the Southeast, first received approval in 1972 when it began. The new acceptance period takes the curriculum up to 1982 when another review is required.

According to Allied Health Division Chairman, John Schneider, "the survey team commended the college OTA course in five areas." These were as follows: praise of the therapy faculty for their continued evaluation of the curriculum in responding to the community needs and professional requirements, administration's support of the program, faculty's commitment toward student learning, high quality of the faculty's measurable objectives and the high rate of graduate employment.

"It's a nationally approved program," said Schneider as he explained the high record of

employment.

In a report made by the AOTA team recommendations were made to the program and a progress report will be submitted by JC to the accrediting group in March of '78.

"All accreditation visits result in a series of recommendations for improvement, because there is no such thing as the perfect course," added Schneider.

The Occupational Therapy Assistant is trained to work under the direct supervision of a Registered Occupational Therapist (B.S. Degree holder) giving specific treatment to patients with physical or psychological disabilities.

Graduates are eligible to become certified Occupational Therapy Assistants and may work in any of the 50 states.

Glynn's surgery a success

Dean Glynn's operation was delayed from Friday until Monday morning. Betty Glynn indicated that it was a success. He is in the Intensive Care Unit at the Miami Heart Institute and will not be released from the IC Unit for a couple of days.

It will be the first of the week before anyone should attempt to visit or call. Betty Glynn indicated that she will keep administrators and faculty members informed as to Dean Glynn's condition.

Twelfth faculty bargaining session negotiates further

By Charlie Loveday
News Editor

Economic matters were discussed for the first time at the 12th session of faculty union bargaining, Wednesday.

Two major items discussed were the salary increases for instructors and the administration's proposal to change instructor rating from the rank system to the academic ranking system.

Chief negotiator for the Board of Trustees, Jesse Hogg, related that the administration felt the academic ranking method would benefit the school, benefit the instructors and give the administration some control over the salary rates.

Faculty Union Spokesman, Dr. Errol Hicks stated, "The academic ranking system is devised."

It was mentioned by Hicks, that the titles given instructors under the academic system were the union's main objection to the system.

A counter proposal emitting the titles will be presented by the Union at the next meeting, Monday June 6.

Proposals relating to salaries were not outlined at the meeting, but both sides asked for offers from the other.

Hogg explained that the administration was going to have to have a figure by which the faculty wants to increase salaries.

Little headway was made on the salary issue because the legislature has not yet decided

on the amount of funds to be appropriated for junior colleges, thus the money available for pay increases is not known.

Referring to the day's meeting Hicks stated, "We did get something accomplished even though we did not sign anything."

"Some important concepts were established," he explained.

Hicks said, "Last year there

were a lot of mistakes made." He wants to stay away from mistakes this year and feels that they have gained experience from last year's bargaining.

Transfer of instructor sick leave and a proposal that provides for the purchase of Government savings bonds through payroll deductions were also discussed during the bargaining. No decision was reached on either item.



CHIEF-NEGOTIATOR - Dr. Errol Hicks bargains with board attorney Jesse Hogg for faculty contracts while Dennis Alber listens.

On the inside

Can Dr. Eisey deliver promises p.2
Venture goes bugs and bubbles p.3
Faqir signs two netters p.4

Eissey's promises are hard to keep

Denny Glavin
Guest Writer

Several weeks ago in a two-part series on inter-collegiate sports and JC, Dr. Eissey, president-elect, noted he hoped to obtain national recognition for JC through sports.

He told in the Times articles how he felt added money was sorely needed for the athletic department. But Eissey reiterated throughout the interviews that this would be done without hurting any of the existing programs at JC.

That, because of our Board of Trustees, is rather idealistic.

Not that he won't probably get his help for athletics from the Board. Their past record shows a definite inclination toward athletics. But to think that a board that showed no willingness to help existing groups is going to spend extra on athletics and still help the beleaguered programs and advisors is ludicrous.

If Eissey could build both programs, athletics and academic, then the recognition would take care of itself. But the board's inclination to do "one or the other" leads us to believe that the academia will suffer.

Heritage crumbling

Ecologists now remind us that air pollution is a deadly hazard to structures and monuments as well as to people and nature.

The Parthenon in Athens has suffered more damage during the past 25 years from pollution than from any other cause during the last 2,000 years.

In parts of Europe, the same type of damage continues to erode and pock-mark famous landmarks and buildings that have withstood centuries of war

and weather.

Acids in modern pollution are responsible for the acceleration of destruction. Our invaluable heritage from the past is slowly but surely crumbling from the onslaught of modern civilization.

At the rate we are contaminating our planet, it is a moot question which will succumb first — mankind or his environment. Both are endangered and endanger each other.

Rape-a crime, not a reaction to "sexual permissiveness"

Rape is a crime of violence and not of lust or passion," flatly stated State Sen. Timothy Cullen of Wis. He was commenting on the shocking attitude on rape of Dane County Judge Archie Simpson, concerning a case in Madison, Wis.

Three teen-aged boys attacked a 16-year-old girl in the stairwell of the school. Band rehearsal in a nearby room drowned out her screams for help.

She was wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater when the attack occurred. Her attire is of special importance in light of the statement made by Simpson that the boys were "reacting normally to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing." He also stated that women were sex objects whether they liked it or not. To add insult to injury, he asked, "Should we punish a 16-year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

It is difficult to understand how a man with this type of thinking could be qualified to sit on a bench and pass out fair justice, especially in cases involving both sexes. Permissiveness may be rampant in our country, but it is a legal not sexual attitude.

Only second degree sexual assault charges were brought. The case against one was

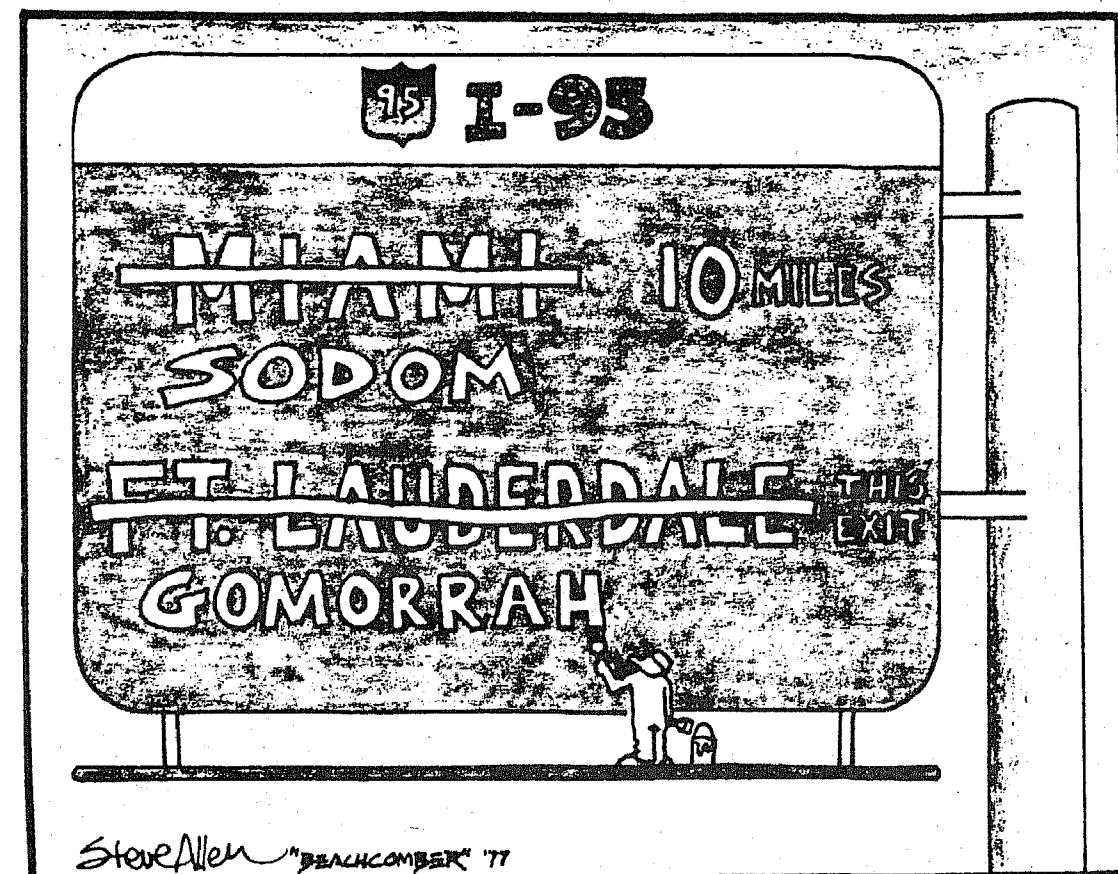
dropped because he agreed to testify against the others, although the case was cancelled when they pleaded no contest. Another one was sentenced to a year in a boy's home in Milwaukee. The third one is to receive one year of supervision at home.

The ignorant and dangerous views of such a judge converts justice into injustice. It is inconceivable that a learned (?) judge could think—much less defend—such gross miscarriage of his legal obligations to ALL citizens.

The victim is also young, and reacted normally to a most threatening and degrading experience. No one came to her assistance. She will not forget her experience. The trauma will affect every contact she has with others and lifetime scars will remain. Has the judge forgotten about the victim?

Simpson is a father of four children, including three girls. If his daughter had been the victim, we wonder if he would have censured her and excused the "normal" boys for their childhood prank. Would he also have been as smug if his own son had been one of the attackers?

It is not surprising that rape is the most unreported crime in America. In the past, and to some extent even today, police and medical personnel have



Christenbury, Pugh show promise

Initial activities of the new Student Government (SG) officers have given us hope that next year we'll be seeing some changes.

Sharon Christenbury, SG president, and Ronald Pugh, vice president, have made a fine start in an all-out effort to breathe life and new enthusias-

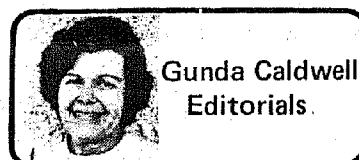
um into a nearly dead organization.

They were appointed, rather than elected, because so few students showed enough concern to support the slate of candidates. It is to their credit and our good fortune that these two decided to work with SG.

Already new ideas and leadership are in evidence. Since

we are fortunate to have two officers of high caliber, it is only proper that they are given full support and all the cooperation they need to make the upcoming year a fruitful and successful one.

These officers and the SG will need our help. Let's show them we care.



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

shown little sympathy for these victims. It is almost as though men cannot accept the fact that not all of his own kind are emotionally normal. To save the bruised ego, man usually passes some of the guilt to the woman as having "asked for it."

The average, normal man may fantasize, try to "con" a woman or use all his wiles to sweep her off her feet—that's the name of the game. Today it is also acceptable to approach on equal terms the whole question of behavior between the two sexes. But—the use of violence is not accepted as normal, nor is group assault.

Records show that the majority of assault victims are the very young or the very old. In other words, the defenseless are most often victimized. Records show that infants as young as three months old and women in their late 80's have been assaulted.

Records of rape indicate breaking and entry as the common site. Beauty and clothing have no bearing on choice of victim. Many happen during burglary of the home, with the women asleep in her

own bed. What does influence the choice is accessibility and opportunity.

Running, screaming, fighting back, talking — there is no single method of dealing with it. What may work for one woman may cause death for another. It is deplorable that a stigma is placed on a known victim, in addition to the damage done both physically and emotionally. Society offers no solace or help to bring a victim back to normalcy. Instead, it forces her to hide her misfortune and hope no one finds out about it.

A rapist's profile has been drawn. He has personality problems, a past record of cruelty and violence to animals and humans, poor interpersonal relationship with family, especially parents, and often dislikes

women. He may be married or single, but the emotional problems are evident in any case.

Simpson has aroused a storm of controversy in his own state, with men joining women to condemn this primitive beastly policy in a modern-day court. In this case, justice is, indeed, blindfolded.

He should be removed from the bench and ordered to undergo some sort of therapy to give him an enlightened understanding of human relationship.

No judge, no court and no public apathy can ever make sexual aggression an acceptable form of behavior for Americans. If ERA had been in effect, Simpson surely would be charged with violating the constitutional rights of women.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4206 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

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Tobacco Road: a polished drama

By Emily Hamer
and Dave Taylor

"Tobacco Road", directed by Frank Leahy and performed by the JC Drama Dept. students, is the poignant, often funny account of a Georgian farm family's struggle to survive the Depression era.

The portrayal of college students as emaciated and poverty-stricken through the use of makeup is exceptionally well done.

The set, consisting of a corner, dead tree, wishing

well and decrepit house, is also constructed to realistically show poverty.

Each performer is fine-tuned into the soul of the character he portrays. A strong undercurrent of inter-family tensions always exists, yet at times the conduct of family members flows in a series of remarks and actions in a vein of black humor.

All in all, seeing "Tobacco Road" is a worthwhile experience, not only for its outstanding quality of performance but for sheer enjoyment.



Starving Grandma Lester, played by Marieli Vreeland, huddles on porch steps contemplating the grim situation and observing her family.

Sundew's diet includes mosquitos

By Mike Diemer
Staff Writer

A mosquito hovers in the still morning air, lured by the scintillating secretions of a small innocuous-looking red plant laying close against the moist sand. It ventures closer and ever so lightly touches a clear mucilage droplet atop a tiny hair-like tentacle.

The mosquito's legs are instantly mired to the surface of the sticky fluid. Realizing its error, the mosquito attempts to flee, but each time it is restrained by the elastic

mucilage. Its legs and body are entangled by gluey threads as it flounders amongst the tentacles. The insect thrashes helplessly in the sticky mire. Within an hour the surrounding tentacles bend toward the victim, grasping it in a botanical strangle hold.

Miniature dramas similar to this occur constantly on the tiny carnivorous sundew plant. The inconspicuous sundew, less than three inches across, are truly carnivorous, having the ability to capture and digest

insect prey on their sticky leaves.

Some 100 species of the plant are found in the world. Seven species grow in geographically restricted areas of the U.S. and only one species reaches as far south on the Florida peninsula as Northern Palm Beach County.

Sundews are able to survive in poorly drained, nitrogen deficient soils by supplementing their food intake with nitrogenous substances derived from the bodies of captured insects.

Poorly developed root structure serves only to conduct water to the plant.

Although the range of the sundews is immense by comparison, they do not enjoy the notoriety of their relatives, the Venus Flytraps, which are restricted to a small area on the coastal plain of North Carolina.

The structure of the sundew is admirably suited to survival in its bizarre ecological niche. The local species forms a flattened rosette of spoon-shaped leaves two to three inches across. The upper surface of the leaves contains 200 globular headed

tentacles which become increasingly longer toward the margins. Each tentacle contains a gland which secretes a sphere of viscous fluid over the tentacle head. The popular name "sundew" comes from these secretions which sparkle in sunlight.

When growing in shade the plant is green, but when constantly exposed to direct sunlight the entire plant takes on a deep red color.

Remember the meat-eating sundew next time you neglect to water your plants. Who knows, if you let your plants starve, you could be their next meal.

Witness warnings and wonders in underwater world

By Frank Smith
Guest Writer

The underwater world is no place for amateurs, which is why they give classes on it. Very experienced amateur divers teach inexperienced divers the ways of ocean exploration. This makes the experienced divers professionals. It also provides the novice divers with experience. Making them qualified to give classes themselves, making them professionals. It's all very complicated.

But the best way to explore the silent realm is to actually take a dive. When taking a dive you should have the proper scuba gear. Scuba means Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Possibly you could approach the underwater habitat with just a snorkel.

Snorkle means Submerged but Not Owning a Regulator, Knowing it's Likely to be Expensive.

Either way there are some facts you should know. First of all, a lot of divers will tell you that you need a depth gauge. It is not really required because every diver knows how far down he wants to go. To the bottom.

If you do decide on scuba gear there is a recognized proper way to enter the water. You should sit on the rail of your boat and fall backward, landing tanks first into the water's surface.

You should be careful however, that the rail is not exceptionally high or you will flip completely over, landing face mask first. In this case you should fall face first allowing

distance for your body to tumble until the correct "tank first" entry is achieved. Of course a higher rail would require you to fall backward, complete a complete revolution, and then strike the water. It's a lot like knife throwing.

Once you're in the water it is best to keep your eyes ever aware to the many pleasures and dangers available there.

Among the many pleasures possible to view is a herd of dolphin, or a covey of dolphin...swarm of dolphin, whatever. If you do view a dolphin it may be advantageous to get his autograph. It may be one of the famous ones such as Carolina Snowball, Flipper, or Nick Buonoconti.

Among the dangers to watch for are sharks. Sharks are a very

interesting species of fish. Many a diver after viewing his first shark, becomes so intrigued that they spend the rest of their lives studying the species. About two minutes.

Still, there are many interesting sights. You may find yourself viewing what appears to be the overturned hull of a

ship gliding darkly beneath you. You are witnessing the passing of the great Atlantic sea turtle. This far ranging aquanaut glides his ponderous bulk with a surprising ease of motion. They are extremely rare however and you should be thrilled at the sight.

Until you find your boat missing.

Leftovers

From out of nowhere love dropped in one day And touched my lonely world with magic bright. Celestial pleasures I held close in play. Your wondrous smile became the candle light That turned the darkness from my dusky sphere, And filled me with a galaxy of hope. When I reached trusting hand to keep you near I found you gone. Alone, I cannot cope With this heartache and this endless pain. I've closed the door on love, for it's untrue. I have no wish to suffer so again, So from my heart I'll banish loving you, Toss out that tattered dream, like wilted flower. All that remains will be one shining hour.

Gunda Caldwell

Fla.: Favorable for fleas

The common flea is far more than an ordinary midget with a giant-sized bite. It can survive without food or water for over a year. It can be dropped from the top of the Empire State Bldg. and not get hurt.

Lap dogs originally served to lure fleas away from the human owner. Fur stoles also were worn for the same reason.

Fleas are becoming so smart they have learned how to avoid the flea collars and live safely on other parts of the host. They also still remain as attractions in circus shows, going through the same routines their grandfathers did.

Because of the abnormally dry seasons we have endured for the last few years, fleas have taken advantage of the favorable climate and enjoyed a population explosion unexcelled in history. Exterminators can hardly keep up with calls for help and the vets are reaping a windfall.

Lost and found dangerous

The Japanese railway system once a year releases a report of items that have been lost or left behind in the trains and not reclaimed.

A partial list has just been published. This included over 5,000 umbrellas, several urns with ashes of the dead, a ventilated bag with three poisonous snakes inside and a shopping bag with the head of a boar in it.

If these are things that can be conveniently

forgotten at a train's destination and never reclaimed, imagine what items people carry that they value enough to remember, or miss enough to reclaim.

One thing is sure...it would take a strong stomach and nerves of steel to work in the department that handles the lost and found merchandise.

Jazz ensemble to feature Art Musto

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

The JC Jazz Ensemble is to present a concert June 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Sy Pryweller, music instructor, the group will perform a variety of tunes including "Mono", arranged by Pryweller and featuring Micheal Shirley on

saxophone. Ray Lyon, student, plays the piano in the song "Becky's Day", an easy-listening melody written by Butch Nordell. "Body and Soul" and "Time For a Change", both popularized by the Stan Kenton Band, are also to be performed.

An undisclosed student arrangement is on the program, and "Boonies Blues", an up

tempo tune by Dominic Spera, is going to be played.

For humor buffs, Art Musto and Co., a ventriloquist, singing and comedy act is scheduled to do a routine with the band.

Tickets are two dollars, available at the door. All proceeds are to be used toward the Music Scholarship Fund.

Students with JC I.D. cards will be admitted free.

Beachcomber / Sports

Intramural Roundup

By Jeannette Banning
Sports Editor

Intramural (I&R) bowling will be from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The bowlers will not meet the week of June 14 as the Major League Bowling Lanes in Lake Worth will be refinishing their lanes.

I&R Director Roy Bell said Tuesday, June 21 will be the final day for the 32 Spring I bowlers.

Jim Nowicki finished with a respectable 242 game Tuesday after leaving one pin standing in the tenth frame, following eight strikes and one spare.

Another high roller in the I&R league was Conrad Leon with a 236 game.

Students can drop by the gym from 9:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday for participation in recreational activities.

Scuba has been cancelled because of lack of participation.

The beginner sailing class, moving on Tuesday and Thursday, is moving along in the instruction and practice of maneuvering a sailboat. The advanced sailors can check out the boats on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for their own pleasure and practice.

Intramural Bowling Results

MEN				
High Game		High Series		
Jim Nowicki	242	Conrad Leon	552	
Conrad Leon	236	Oscar Cash	546	
Oscar Cash	201	Jim Nowicki	545	
WOMEN				
High Game		High Series		
Ellen Andersen	168	Jerri McConkey	454	
Jerri McConkey	167	Sue Nelson	443	
Sue Nelson	159	Jean Inzanti	427	

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REGISTRATION-SPRING II AND/OR FALL TERM—Currently enrolled students who have not

registered for Spring II and/or Fall Term may do so on the following dates according to the number of semester hours accumulated through Spring I:

SPRING II AND/OR FALL TERM

June 1, Spring II or Fall term graduates.
June 2, 30 semester hours and up.
June 3, 30 semester hours and up.
June 6, 20 semester hours and up.
June 7, 1 semester hours and up.
JC JAZZ ENSEMBLE SPRING CONCERT: June 17, 18, & 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$2 available at the door.
SY PRYWELLER, JC BAND DIRECTOR and Art Musto, speech and drama instructor, are to appear on Bea Wayne and Andre Baruch's WPBR radio program Wednesday, June 15, at 3 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1971 Olds Cutlass, State Inspected May 1977, \$495. A good running car. Call 965-8352.

APT. FOR RENT: Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040. Ask for Pete or Sue.

FOR SALE: 9' X 12' Tent One-year old. Used three times. Like new. \$50 Bargain. Call 686-8628.

FOR SALE: Wrought Iron Octagon Table and 4 chairs. Red

vinyl cover on chairs. \$100 or best offer. Call 686-8628.

1967 MUSTANG: Metallic body. Vinyl top. 351 rebuilt auto power steering, new transmission, exhaust system, retreads, paint job. \$625. 964-3204.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOM-MATE wanted to live with couple. \$137.50 a month. Call 582-9474 (in Lantana).

FEMALE to share house at S.M. Street Lake Worth. Must be responsible or working student. \$80 month—must like

dogs. Call 582-5362 days and 588-5799 nights. Ask for Lorraine.

CUSTOM MADE UTILITY TRAILER approximately 4' X 8'. Snap on vinyl cover/8 inch wheels—almost new. 700 lb. capacity. Manufactured frame. Phone 582-6912.

1970 SIMCA HATCHBACK economical, very roomy. 28,000 miles. Excellent Michelin Tires. Very good condition. Trailer hitch. Mr. Betz, 585-0182.

DOWN THE ALLEY—Intramural Director Roy Bell tries for a strike in the intramural singles scratch bowling competition.

Faquir signs local prepstandout

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Paul Vishnesky, one of the area's top high school tennis players, has signed a scholarship to attend JC.

Vishnesky played No. 1 singles for Twin Lakes High school this year and was named their Most Valuable Player. He advanced to the semi-finals of the district this season before being ousted.

Vishnesky was born in Norfolk, Va. and has also lived in Tulsa, Dallas and St. Louis. He started playing tennis seriously at the age of 14 while living in St. Louis.

Vishnesky hasn't made any decisions about turning professional yet.

"I'm going to play college tennis first," Vishnesky said. "If I feel I'm good enough, I might turn pro."

Men's tennis coach Hamid Faquir was very happy with Vishnesky's decision to come here.

"I feel he can move right into the No. 3 or No. 4 singles

position for us next year," Faquir stated.

"Also being from this area, I expect him to provide great leadership," he added.

The men's tennis team could have one of its strongest squads next year. Earlier, Faquir signed Gerry Trinder of England. Trinder is currently training with the British Davis Cup team.

Faquir also hopes to sign John Maginley who lives on the Caribbean island of Antigua.

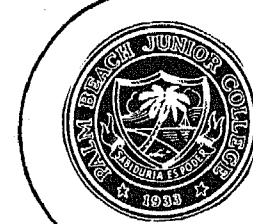
"We need to sign just one more quality player and we should have our best team ever next season," stated Faquir.



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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 27

Monday, June 13, 1977

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Musto and Co. to appear at concert

By Emily Hamer
Editor

Comedy, singing and magic along with jazz, pop and swing music are to entertain audiences at the Spring I Jazz Ensemble concert June 17, 18 and 19.

Art Musto, JC drama and speech instructor, is to perform a song and comedy act with his friends Terry Nicklesworth and Shmo, bringing them to life with expert ventriloquism.

A performer for 25 years, Musto has entertained in condominiums, theaters, hotels, clubs and private homes, on cruise ships and television programs.

He is also known for television commercials advertising local businesses.

While in Hollywood last summer Musto worked with song-writer Sammy Cohn, Ray Bolger and the "granddaddy of ventriloquism" Edgar Bergen.

Along with performing several specially arranged songs with Terry and Shmo, Musto is to M.C. the program.

Drama student Tom Hansen and his assistant Judy Johnson will perform sleight of hand and magic to bewilder and astonish the audience.

Hansen's act has attracted much favorable attention in the area, but a perfectionist, the magician feels he has a lot of work ahead of him before he "throws himself before the public in a big way."

Sy Pryweller, Jazz Ensemble director, said last year's concert (also with Musto) drew a large enthusiastic crowd, continuing, "This year we have more to offer."

String instruments have been added to the Jazz Ensemble for some of the numbers, giving the sound of a full studio orchestra, not often heard in this area.

"The strings will add another dimension to the concert, and will give the ensemble musicians an opportunity to play with a string section, and vice versa," commented Pryweller, adding, "The concert will also give them the experience of playing a wide variety of music



ART MUSTO, EXPERT VENTRILOQUIST—to entertain with friends Terry Nicklesworth and Shmo at Jazz Concert.

in different styles and the chance to back a performer. This is invaluable training for our musicians."

Musical arrangements created in Pryweller's arranging class are to be used, with student Ray Lyon performing some special keyboard arrangements.

Lyon plays an acoustic grand piano, a clarinet that sounds much like a harpsichord, a

mellow-sounding Fender-Rhodes electric piano with tines instead of strings and an ARP synthesizer, programmable to create many sounds.

"Body and Soul" and "Time For a Change" popularized by the Stan Kenton Band. "Becky's Day", an easy listening melody written by Butch Nordell, "Mono", arranged by Pryweller and featuring Micheal Shirley and

"Boonies' Blues" are some numbers to be played during the concert.

Tickets for the show, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, are two dollars available at the door and the auditorium box office. Students with I.D. cards can receive tickets in HU 55 from 8-4 p.m. There are no reserved seats.

All proceeds are to be used for the Music Scholarship Fund.

Area high school students receive music scholarships

By Georgia Wink
Staff Writer

Many individuals and local organizations have made it possible for twenty-six area students to obtain further musical education at JC.

Letha Madge Royce, JC Music Dept. chairman said that the selections were made after visiting the high schools and conferring with the band directors. Students recommended by their directors auditioned for the scholarships. "Scholarships were based on talent and need," added Miss Royce.

Local organizations which donated to the fund are: Palm Beach County Teachers Association, \$75; Soroptimist Club of the Palm Beaches, \$100;

American Guild of Organists, \$130; Bill Doherty Memorial Scholarships, \$200; Lake Worth Sorosis, \$250; Florida Atlantic Music Guild, \$500.

"With the increase of fees and inflation, the students need financial aid more than ever to continue their education. The donations from individuals and organizations are greatly appreciated," said Miss Royce.

The recipients are: Boca Raton High School, Serge Perron, guitar, \$100.

Atlantic High School: Mary Beth Bowers, voice, \$170; Brian Daly, voice, \$170; Paul Mager-suppe, alto saxophone, \$300; Debra McTyre, piano, \$100; and Sharon McTyre, piano, \$200.

Lake Worth High School: Sven Nystrom, trumpet, \$150; Chris Owens, baritone, tuba, \$200; Kimmo Peltonen, bassoon, \$100; Debbie Robinson, voice, \$170; Elizabeth Steiner, viola, \$250. Di Bacco School: Paul R. Duche, guitar, \$100.

Forest Hill High School: Linda Conn, voice, \$170; Micheal Chasse, voice, \$170.

John I. Leonard High School: Jim Bonner, trumpet, \$300.

Suncoast High School: Paul Bryant, voice, clarinet, \$200.

North Shore High School: Richard Ernest, voice, \$170; Lorry Hodgson, percussion, \$150; Donald Johnson, trombone, \$150; Thomas Duane Lowery, piano, \$200; Daniel West, horn, \$100.

Palm Beach Gardens High School: Alvin L. Ciggs, voice, \$170; Madeleine F. Knight, violin, \$250.

Jupiter High School: Roxanne Gillette, trumpet, \$100.

The JC Jazz Ensemble concert scheduled for June 17, 18 and 19 will contribute its proceeds to the Music Scholarship Fund. Other funds come from an annual scholarship concert given by the concert band, JC-community orchestra and concert choir.

Plans are now being made by the music department to present programs for next year's Scholarship Fund to continue to help students obtain an education.



MAGICIAN, TOM HANSEN—pulls dove from thin air.

Glynn recovering from surgery

Dean Paul J. Glynn, Vice-President of student affairs, presently in the Miami Heart Institute recovering from open heart surgery, might be released Saturday, June 11.

"I won't know if I'll go home Saturday until the doctor tells me tomorrow," said Glynn Thursday.

Glynn was told earlier by the doctor that it looked like he would be able to leave the institute on Saturday.

"I feel as good as can be expected," said Glynn. Glynn explained, "I am in good hands here. They have five doctors 24 hours a day just for this purpose."

Glynn received numerous cards from people wishing him a quick recovery and stating that he was being prayed for. He was very pleased and greatly appreciated the cards.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

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Musto and Pryweller on talk show

By Ron Kingsbury
Staff Writer

JC instructors Sy Pryweller and Art Musto will be promoting the "Jazz, Pop, Swing" concert, being presented by the music department June 17, 18, & 19 in the auditorium, on WPBR's (1340 am) Bea Wain and Andre Baruch Show this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

The world-famous couple, husband and wife, have hosted the listener-orientated show in the Palm Beaches since 1973 and ten years before that in New York for NBC, ABC, and WMCA.

Their format is one of information and entertainment. Starting at 7:30 a.m. the distinguished couple begin reading newspapers, magazines, and anything with writing on it for information to pass on to their listeners.

Four hours later their search and research continues at the WPBR studio where two wire-services supplies up-to-the-minute-news—that can be repeated, or more likely, rewritten by Andre personally into something to make life a little brighter for anyone listening.

By 2:05 p.m., Monday thru Friday, they're both sitting in front of their microphones, surrounded by control knobs, cassette recorders, and a "just-in-case-things-go-wrong-and-we-need-music-quickly" turntable ready for whatever the shows' callers have to throw at them.

If you haven't heard their show, it's an easy-going and relaxing show that's unique.

"Well friends, it's time we heard from the Baruch Department of Hysterical History," comes through the mike

from Bea Wain's voice—responsible for "Deep Purple", "My Reverie", "You Go To My Head", four gold records, and over one-hundred other songs that contributed largely to the success of the recording industries original musical barometer, "The Hit Parade"—the modern version is "The American Top Forty".

Mr. Werso, the Assistant Deputy Water Commissioner in charge of H20 who allegedly works on Lake Worth Beach in front of the WPBR studio wearing a red, white, and blue wet-suit—in honor of the bicentennial—and golden flippers, occasionally drops by to drip water on Andre's chair, offer such advice as, "don't talk baseball to begonias, begonias hate baseball", and his own calculation system called, "cel-siheit"—as long as "that Andre character" isn't around stealing the show with one of his dramas like, Henry Kissinger speaking with his wife Nancy about World Problems and taking out the garbage."

A few of their guests, many of them close friends of the Baruchs' who usually call to let them know they'll be in town, are James Michener—who described Bea Wain as one of the most beautiful singers he's ever seen or heard in his book, The Drifters, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Henny Youngman, Kreskin, Debbie Reynolds, and Robert Merrill.

One of the original husband and wife teams, both are well-known, highly respected personalities in the radio and television business and possess near historic credentials.

Singing professionally since the age of six, W.W.II pin-up girl, and responsible for Janis Joplin-type emotions from her

fans, Bea Wain's voice and personality is still crystal clear both on the air and in the minds of anyone lucky enough to have heard her.

Besides lending their talents to the success of "Hit Parade", Andre was the announcer, the Baruchs are responsible for yet another American institution—The Armed Forces Radio Network.

While servicemen admired Bea's picture and voice (Andre refused to spoil their dream by telling them she was his wife) and under orders, Andre put together a radio program to entertain the troops that evolved into America's official military network.

"We came to South Florida six years ago to get away from the tension of city life, not retire," was their answer when asked what could possibly lure two such famous people from the excitement of living in New York City. They have very definite opinions about South Florida, Palm Beach County and JC.

"The people here are beautiful. We never know what direction the show will take because the people are so varied and interesting."

Bea and Andre feel, and they're not alone, they provide a very important public service. "People call and want to know about our experiences in show business and what the 'stars' are like. They call to discuss—and ask questions—solar energy, flying saucers, or just to get things off their mind."

On the subject of JC the famous team had this to say, "we've had several of the staff on the show and support it (the college) in any way we can. We consider it an outstanding



PHOTO BY MORT KAYE STUDIOS

BEA WAIN AND ANDRE BARUCH—talk show radio performers, to interview Art Musto and Sy Pryweller.

school professionally, academically, as well as musically."

JC definitely has a friend in Bea Wain and Andre Baruch!

Andre, "if I had the time I would take several courses (at JC) myself."

Bea, "and I'd carry his books."

ICC plans meeting to discuss funding

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

What was to be an official Inter-Club Council meeting, Wednesday, June 8 with representation from the various clubs on campus fell through. Only ICC Chairperson Ana Govoni and a representative from the Beachcomber attended.

According to Govoni there was a lack of communication between the groups including ICC in which Vice-Pres. -Joe Durango, Sec.- Lydia Duffy and Treas. -Charl Collins also were absent and no SG designates.

Items to be discussed were: societies that are active this term, plans affiliates have and what the associations need.

With the resignation of ICC Advisor Richard Gross ICC's main duty is to find a new consultant the rest of this term

or next.

"Teachers don't have as much release time, and they might not want to become advisors," Govoni stated.

A financial statement is to be received soon from the treasurer to see how much funds they have left from last term.

"This contingency fund will go to the clubs that need it the most," Govoni added.

In the coming year the new ICC chief's main goal is to bring unity to the organizations and also to see that the activity fees are used constructively.

During the Fall term when all of the activity fees have been collected ICC will know the amount they'll have to distribute among the groups.

Another ICC conference is planned for Wednesday, June 15 in the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

13th bargaining session

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

Bargaining between the administration and the United Faculty produced one signed (renewed from last year) agreement and much discussion of a salary system.

This agreement, involved four days of emergency and personal leave charged against sick leave.

Dr. Errol Hicks, union negotiator, submitted a written proposal revolving around the abandoning of the academic title of the academic rank system of pay, which is now being used.

After the long discussion Jesse Hogg, chief negotiator for the college, said that the bargaining representatives viewed Hicks' proposal as essentially a return to the index system.

He suggested as one possible solution to problems cited by Hicks that personnel might be grandfathered into academic title just as they have been in the salary.

Hogg said this was not an offer, but a possible area for compromise.

"The meeting went similar to last weeks," stated Hicks.

Both sides agreed that more information as to legislative funding was needed, and the next meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 20, 2:30 p.m., in the Gold Coast Educational Federal Credit Union building on Congress Ave.

Save our children



Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

Don't try to tell people in Winchester, Tenn., that gays do not want to recruit children into their ranks. They know better.

For days the townspeople sat in shocked disbelief as they listened to court testimony in the Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye trial. They learned about homosexual orgies and mass-produced pornography involving boys as young as 11 years. This center of lust, as it has been called, was run by a defrocked Episcopalian priest and sponsored by 260 or more gays. It cannot be considered as a small incident, by any measure.

Vermilye, a 48-year-old divorced father of five, was found guilty and sentenced to 45 years in prison for seduction of young boys, production and distribution of pornographic materials involving minors, going back as far as 1971, when he founded the center.

There is no accurate way to assess the damage he has caused nor how many boys he recruited during those years.

Anita Bryant's group, Save Our Children (SAVE), has been under bitter attack by the gays in Miami and their sympathizers, for their outspoken concern for children in that area. Homosexuals label themselves as a minority group with the right to constitutional protection.

In legal circles, the consensus is that there is no basis for regarding them as a real minority group.

Medical opinion often labels them as maladjusted or disoriented personalities. Deviates - and that they are - are often the result of poor parent-child relationships or as victims of an emotional problem that has not been solved while growing up. Once initiated into this way of life, they seldom change. That is one reason parents are so alarmed at the prospect of giving homosexuals legal sanction.

Gays have petitioned for the right to intermarry and to have children through adoption. A request for personal tolerance and the right to privacy for their choice of life style is not unreasonable. Sham family structures and open acceptance that will carry an "OK" tag for children in their vulnerable youth, are definitely unacceptable to all straight people.

Wedding vows are sacred by tradition and convention for even the least religious person of any faith. Most of us feel that a unisex marriage is a mockery.

It is in a family group that we learn the art of getting along with other people and the knowledge that enables us to survive as a human race.

In a gay marriage there could be no children without some sort of "recruitment." Adoption would insure that children would learn first-hand to accept and view as normal this type of union.

Vermilye is not an isolated man who has converted and deviated a few young boys. He alone has at least 260 known supporters and financial backers, and an unknown number of patrons for his "business."

The nation watched as Miami went to the polls to decide whether or not to repeal their gay ordinance. The issue was not the right to housing and jobs, as they claimed, because they already have that.

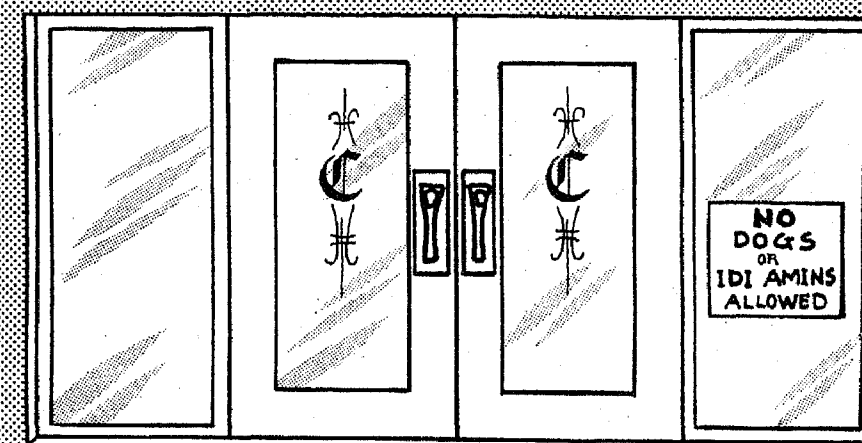
The real issue was general endorsement of open homosexual behavior as being normal and approved by society at large. This would serve to weaken the family unit as the basic sociological structure for our country.

The large majority of voters did not condone this behavior and spoke out in no uncertain terms at the polls. The law is repealed.

Unfortunately, that will not be the end of the matter. The gays have said they will not go back in the closet. They say we shall be hearing about them in other cities, in other courts, in other words and medium.

And worst of all, they will still recruit children so that their numbers will grow. This will affect most of the JC students, because within the next ten years many will become parents, and will be facing the same problem as parents of today face.

COMMUNICATION Conference Building



Steve Allen "BEACHCOMBER" '77

Scholarships in perspective Athletes not in best interest

Scholarships awarded to out-of-state athletics are not in the best interests of JC or its local students.

This bears no criticism of the men who are brought in here through these channels. On the contrary, they must be outstanding players in order to merit these financial benefits.

However, several factors have a bearing on talent buying, which makes the procedure detrimental.

Since JC seems to be so short on funds that important academic activities are being curtailed (Beachcomber is an example), it seems only fair that reductions should be made in a uniform manner, with athletes suffering the same curtailment as the rest of us.

It appears to be just the reverse. Support for academic projects have been cut at the same time we understand the athletic department plans on

bringing in (buying) more outside talent for their teams.

There seems to be no good reason why sports should not cut back like the rest of us have to do. (Or is there another reason why the Beachcomber is being forced to cut back this fall?)

Buying talent and bringing it here to join our teams is not as desirable as developing the capabilities of our own local students. Scholarships and fringe benefits cut heavily into monies that could and should be used to encourage home talent. Perhaps if this had been given to the women's department of sports there would have been less discontent in that area.

Dr. Eissey is a fine example of local talent succeeding and retaining recognition for his own community and roots. If we concentrate on recruiting outsiders, and cut short the support to local students, we may be

overlooking another outstanding achiever such as Eissey.

We can outbid everyone and spend more than other schools are willing to spend, to bring top talent here. For what? That is pure commercialism, not development of talent. Two or three local men can be helped through JC for the price we pay out for one out-of-state man.

The real purpose of our athletic program should be to achieve growth of body and mind for our community youth. This cannot be accomplished by shopping elsewhere for players.

After all, are we not a community college, whose function is to provide the educational and enrichment needs of our community? Education is our primary goal. Sports should build better bodies to house better minds, a perspective we seem to have forgotten.

letter

Knowles resignation generates response

Dear Editor:

Many a time I refrained from writing letters to the editor on the assumption that any investigations by the journalist were adequate enough so as to be more reliable than my personal knowledge. But the article concerning the resignation of Bobbie Knowles as head coach of the women's volleyball and softball teams (May 30) leaves me no choice but to use this outlet to express the opinions felt by myself and many of my classmates, hoping that such expression will prompt a closer look at the resignation and thereby give the Beachcomber readers a more accurate account of it.

I feel qualified to express my opinion in that I am an active Physical Education major (as well as a concerned student) and am, therefore, pretty well aware of what goes on in the Physical Education Department.

Basically, I feel the article was terribly one-sided. Nowhere in it was Ms. Knowles given the opportunity to react to Dr. Reynolds' statements. Such being the case, Ms. Knowles was cast as a villain because she resigned. Upon reading the article I pictured her playing the role of complainer (something I've rarely, if ever, seen her do), and only my own beliefs in fair judgement prompted me to explore the article further. (I am sure an innumerable number of students received a very poor impression of Ms. Knowles as a

teacher and coach).

Such being the case, I feel it is necessary not only in the interest of good journalism but also in the interest of fair play, to give the readers of the Beachcomber Ms. Knowles' reactions concerning the outstanding points of the article, as follows:

- 1) Funding
- 2) Dr. Reynolds' "one-way contracts"
- 3) Allocation of practice time

(These are the major topics of concern in the article, although I am aware of a few other discrepancies.)

This was probably the most difficult letter I have ever written. As you are well aware, most letters to the editor are filled with emotionalism, and while Ms. Knowles has been both teacher and coach to me, thereby having a great deal of my respect, I have omitted my sentiments in the hopes that you will in fact write a follow-up article as I have requested. Many of my teachers, classmates, and fellow athletes have views. As one last word, I have no personal grudges against the Beachcomber, the author of the article, or Dr. Reynolds but only hope that the press might now take this opportunity to present a fairer view of the circumstances surrounding Ms. Knowles' resignation.

Sincerely yours,
Peggy Egan



TOBACCO ROAD— "Unquestionably the finest artistic performance I have ever witnessed. Sets direction and acting absolutely superb..."

Alan Jenkins Palm Beach Post



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Barriers hard for disabled

By Maxine Gabe
Staff Writer

Accessibility is an ever-present issue concerning physically disabled people. These individuals are constantly facing barriers almost everywhere they go. Getting into public buildings, getting on and off sidewalk curbs or facing a barrier of steps on buses are just some of the threats posed to a person in a wheelchair, persons on crutches or those who are physically lame.

Recognition of this problem started in 1959 when a special committee of the United States of America Institute, sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, called a national conference at which representatives of professional and trade associations concerned with this issue met with Federal officials.

"Specifications for Making Buildings and Facilities Accessible to and Usable by the Physically Handicapped" was issued by the United States of America Institute in 1961 as a result of that conference. The document spelled out the minimal features required to remove the major barriers that prevent many persons from using buildings and facilities.

Since the issuance of this standard, 44 states have taken some kind of action in requiring that public buildings be made accessible to the public.

Federal agencies, such as the General Services Administration, the Post Office Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have adopted many provisions of the standard.

The project, called "Community Inventory of Architectural Barriers to the Handicapped" was jointly launched by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Through this project, over 5,000 buildings were surveyed in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

The University of Illinois and the University of Missouri are outstanding examples of complete accessibility for the handicapped. Renovation for other colleges and universities are being constructed.

The cities of Urbana and Champaign, which are in close proximity to the University of Illinois, have followed that college's example. Most of their churches, motels, bowling alleys, restrooms, movies and restaurants are accessible to the handicapped.

Since 1963, Nassau County, N.Y. has put ramps, handrails and other accessibility features in many of the existing buildings used by the public and has required accessibility for all new county buildings.

A document concerning building construction standards was adopted on February 6, 1976 by the Florida Board of Building Codes and Standards. It is Part V of 553 of the Florida Statute entitled, "Accessibility by Handicapped Persons."

The present Florida Statute is a problem for the construction industry in that it permits little flexibility to solve the accessibility goals. Work is proceeding now to enact legislation to provide Florida with a minimum and uniform set of construction regulations. These regulations will be influenced by the work of the Southern Building Code Congress.

From my personal observations, it is amazing to me that the Palm Beach Public Library on Summit Blvd. has special parking areas for the handicapped and beveled curbs for wheelchairs to get onto the front sidewalk with the international symbol for the handicapped in plain sight on their windows, but the doors leading into the library are difficult to open. The same is true for the Palm Beach Mall; accessibility is easy once inside, but entrance doors leading inside the Mall are difficult to open.

Hopefully, the barriers that still exist will be eliminated through further legislation on this matter in the near future.

Comics: Lesser known collectables profitable

By Don Vaughan
Editor

People have an affinity for collecting things. There are societies for the collecting of everything from stamps to beer cans, but one of the lesser known collectables, and more profitable, is comic books.

The collecting of comic books has been going on ever since the 7" by 10 1/2" magazines first appeared in the early 30's, but didn't come into national prominence until Robert Overstreet published his first Comic Book Price Guide in 1970.

Listing almost every comic ever published, Overstreet took it upon himself to average a price for each magazine under

three grades - mint, fine and good, with mint commanding the highest price. Serious collectors have used Overstreet's book as gospel ever since.

The prices for comics today may surprise the person who hasn't picked one up in several years. The age of the dime comic book is gone. Currently, comic books are selling on the rack for prices ranging from 30 cents to \$1.50.

Overstreet averaged the price for each comic using a variety of variables such as age, scarcity, character and artist. First appearances often get high prices. "Action Comics" #1, which featured the first

appearance of Superman, is selling today for approximately \$4,000.

Other expensive first editions include "Detective Comics" #27 (the first appearance of Batman) - \$3500 in mint condition, "Whiz Comics" #2 (first appearance of Captain Marvel - \$3,500), "Captain America Comics" #1 (first appearance of Captain America - \$1500), "All-Star Comics" #3 (first appearance of the Justice Society of America - \$550) and #8 (first appearance of Wonder Woman - \$250).

Collectors collect comics for a variety of reasons, such as character availability. If a person likes a particular character, he may collect just

Roaches

Hardy breed

By Eden White
Guest Writer

When one ponders on man's evolutionary successor, most people foster visions of grotesque humanoids sporting great venous spheroid heads supported on a weak, spindly body.

However, at least this being is vaguely human, obviously having evolved from our own wise and noble race, Homo Sapiens.

But I, on the other hand, have another conception of what will prove to be man's ultimate replacement: none other than that insidious instigator of fear, the cockroach.

It all came to me one night when, walking into a darkened room and turning on the light, I encountered a large roach munching on a cantaloupe rind.

Not that this action is unusual in itself, but it was the way that this insipid creature went about it: standing perched on its hind legs, its forelegs helped it maintain its equilibrium over the ridge of the inner rim of the already mostly eaten fruit. Its grotesque mandibles inexorably worked on devouring its find.

Sure, I've seen dogs stand upright greedily seeking a

bone, and I've even coerced the more independent cat into doing so — but a cockroach, that's something else.

Doing what any normal person without a camera would do in that situation, I doused him with the old favorites' newest formula, watching the stuff do its dreadful deed until it scurried out of sight.

Afterwards I dug up these interesting facts:

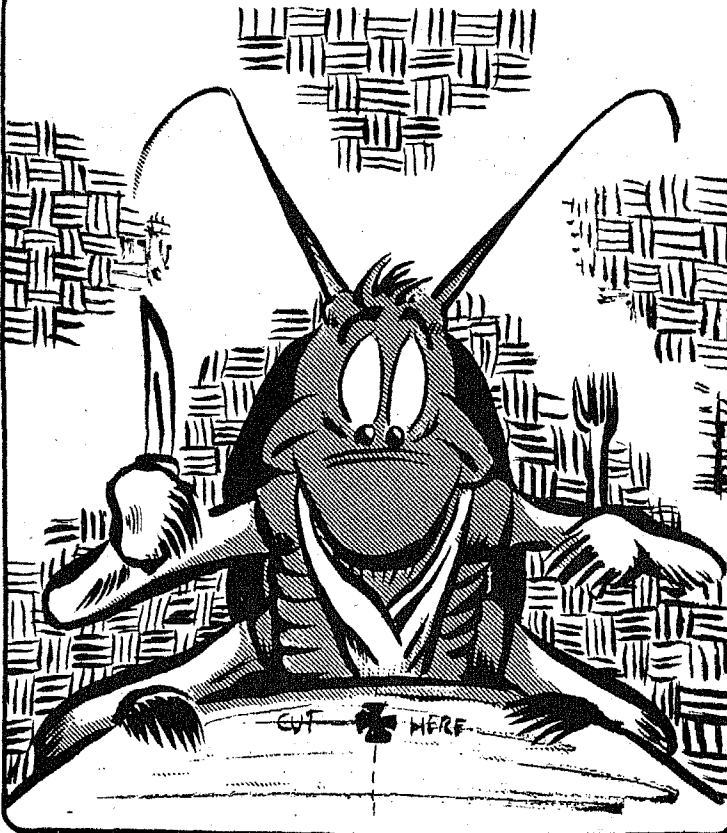
•A cockroach can live up to three months without food.

•The cockroach can sustain so much radiation, that if a devastating holocaust were to occur, chances are it could live through it.

•A cockroach has no natural predators. (If you think I'm wrong, I ask you, have you ever seen something eat a cockroach?)

•There are nearly 70 varieties of roach in the U.S. and over 1,600 worldwide.

Because of this hateful little insect's hardness and adaptability, I maintain that after man has long since become the victim of radiation poisoning, a new vile mutant strain of bacteria, or some other malady, this much hated bug will remain to populate and evolve into a fearful rival and eventual successor to our own humble race.



Portland succeeds in 'rags to riches' dream

By Jim Swann
Staff Writer

If you believe that David and Goliath stories happen only in the Bible, then ask Coach Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers' what happened to his squad in the NBA Championships.

Portland came back from a 2-0 deficit to win four consecutive games and the NBA crown from what many people were beginning to label as a dream team.

The 76ers' behind Julius (Dr. J.) Erving's 33 pts., took the opener at the Philadelphia Spectrum by a score of 107-101. It was a rugged game that boiled down to the final minutes until it was decided. The 76ers' win was result of the sharp shooting of guard Doug Collins who

added 30 points. Portland was led by Bill Walton who contributed 28 pts. to the cause.

Game number 2 at the spectrum was a more convincing victory for the 76ers' as they won going away, 107-89. They were led by Collins' 27 points and Erving's 20. The game had an added attraction of an unscheduled fight late in the fourth quarter. The fight was primarily between Philadelphia's 6-10, 245 lb. Daryl Dawkins and later Portland's 6-8" 200 lb. Bob Gross and Portland's 6-8" 218 lb. Maurice Lucas.

The action involved other players, coaches and even fans and was a black smear against the series. Heavy fines were later passed down, but never the

less, the 76ers' enjoyed a comfortable lead in the series.

On Sunday afternoon, May 29, the two teams traveled to Portland where the big turn-around began.

The Trail Blazers behind Maurice Lucas' 27 points and Walton's 20 destroyed the 76ers' 129-107. Portland used a balanced barrage that saw six Trail Blazers in double figures. The series was now 2-1 with Philadelphia out front.

Portland, again playing with a big home court advantage made a game, four a massacre as they downed the 76ers' 130-98 to tie the series. The Trail Blazers were once again led by Lucas this time with 24 points.

Back to Philadelphia for game five and

rejuvenation of the 76ers', right? Wrong! Portland out scored the 76ers' 26-8 in the third period and then held on for a 110-104 victory and the series lead. Bob Gross led the Blazers with 25 points and it was back home to Portland with a chance to wrap it up.

The dream came true for Portland happened two weeks after the series started as Portland won game six and the series by a score of 109-107. It was a satisfying victory to coach Jack Ramsey whose team was now the pride of Oregon.

What to say about Philadelphia's failure, not enough teamwork or maybe too many shooters, or how about simply saying dreams don't always come true?

Beachcomber / Sports

Cagers sign two from Ohio

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Filling the gap left by graduating big men Adrian Williams and Mike Shoemaker, basketball coach Joe Ceravolo has signed two top players from Cleveland East Technical High School.

Donald Hewston, 6'8", and Anthony Felner, 6'9", are expected to provide strong play at the pivot spot for next year's basketball squad.

"We're two deep at every position except for pivot," said Ceravolo. "Hewston and Felner should give us the strength we need under the backboards."

"One of our weaknesses last year was that we weren't as tall as some of the other teams," he added. "You need big men to be competitive and these two should fill the bill." Felner averaged 16 points and 18 rebounds this year for

East Tech, while Hewston, who was ineligible this year, scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds per game last year.

In other basketball news, Ceravolo is also hoping that Al Williams, a former point guard for Palm Beach Atlantic, will be able to join the team next fall. Williams is currently enrolled, but it won't be known if he is going to be eligible until the end of this term.

Haphazards for sailing beginners

By Jeannette Banning
Sports Editor

After signing up for the free noncredit sailing course, Intramural Director Roy Bell gave me a pamphlet to read on how to sail in three days.

During the first lesson, Bell took me out and taught me how to capsize a boat in the middle of Lake Osborne. Fortunately, I was equipped with a life jacket, a knowledge of swimming and a prayer. He also showed me how to right the boat after tipping it. This was an unplanned part of Lesson 1.

According to the pamphlet, the objective of the first day is to overcome any concerns you have about steering, being stranded with no wind or capsizing. By clearing the mind of such concerns, sailing skills will be acquired more easily on the second and third day.

Cecilia Fernandez, a beginner sailor from the winter term, took me out for my second lesson. She showed me how to race the boat at top speed. She said I really knew how to yell.

When the clouds started gathering and the wind increased its velocity, we headed for home. Unfortunately we landed on the wrong shore.

I learned how to get bruises and scratches in an unorthodox scramble for shore. Sheepsheady, I climbed back in the boat and helped Fernandez steer to where we started, with Bell coaching from land.

The objective for the second day is to learn how the wind and boat interact and how to position oneself in a sailboat.

Also, how to balance wind

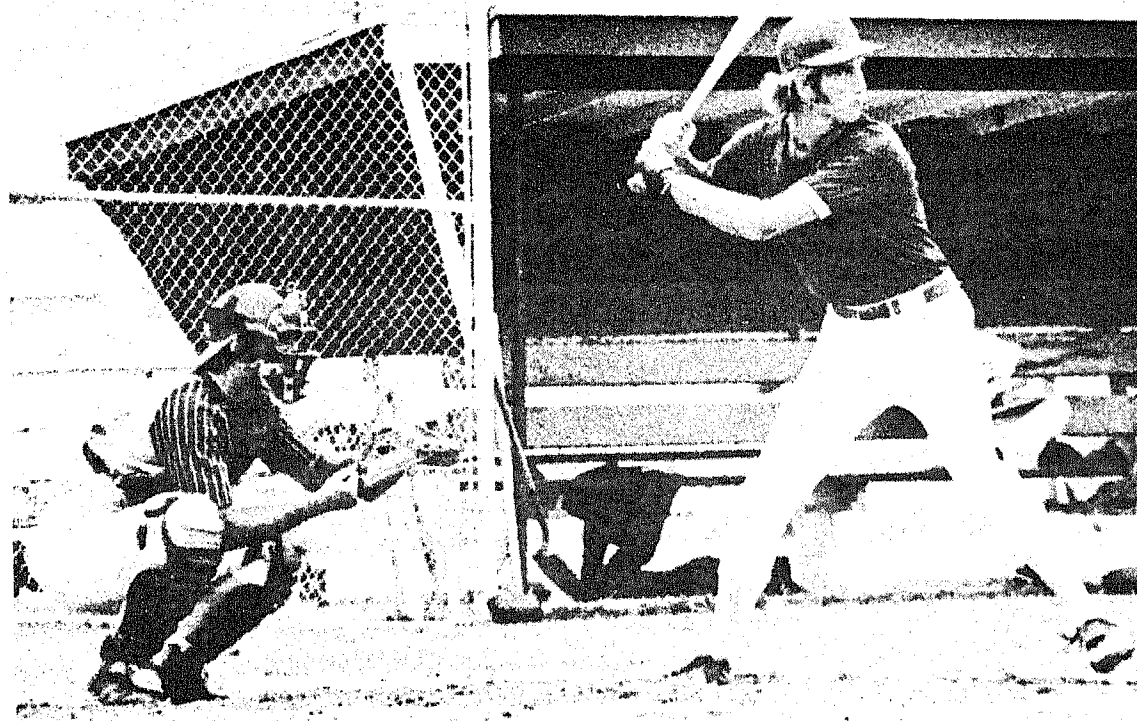


PHOTO BY MARY YOUNG

BASEBALL SIGNEES- Pacer coach Joe Ceravolo stands with the two newest additions to his basketball team. Donald Hewston (in hat) and Anthony Felner of Cleveland, Ohio are to join the team this fall.

I & R Bowling Results

MEN High Game		WOMEN High Game	
Jim Nowicki	242	Sue Nelson	209
Conrad Leon	236	Jerri McConkey	190
Oscar Cash	223	Kim Delong	189
High Series		High Series	
Brian Cleary	566	Kim Delong	552
Jim Nowicki	555	Jean Inzanti	489
Oscar Cash	547	Alicia Markwood	449



HOME RUN LEADER-Ron Wood shows the form that made him the Pacers leading home run hitter this year. He and teammate Mark Cleveland signed with Troy State while Nick Maniotis accepted a scholarship to the University of Florida.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

JC signs Weppner

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

Dan Weppner, a left-handed pitcher from Boca Raton High School, signed a baseball scholarship with JC.

Weppner made all-Suncoast conference this year and also won his team's Most Valuable Player Award.

The addition of the southpaw was important for the Pacers because the entire pitching staff was made up of right-handers this year.

"We needed a left-hander badly," baseball coach Dusty Rhodes said, "and getting Weppner was great, because he's one of the best pitchers in the county."

Rhodes feels that the addition of Weppner greatly strengthens the Pacer's pitching staff for next season. Overall, next year's team should be one of the school's strongest according to Rhodes.

Two more baseball scholarships are to be given out. Rhodes said that both would probably be awarded to pitchers.

Three Pacer baseball players accepted scholarships to four-year colleges.

Ron Wood and Mark Cleveland have signed with Troy State in Alabama, while Maniotis signed with the University of Florida.

Wood led the team in home runs this season with five, while playing first base for the Pacers. He also was second in RBI's with 24.

Cleveland has been the leading pitcher for the Pacers the past two seasons. He compiled a record of 13 wins and five losses during his career at JC. The 13 wins are the most ever by a Pacer pitcher.

Maniotis was the designated hitter for the Pacers this year. He compiled a batting average of .243 and had an on-base average of .425.

Campus Combings

A special one-week camp session will be held for children with Asthma and other lung diseases, July 16-23, at Camp Swan, Gainesville, Fla. For additional information contact: David J. Baker, Program Administrator, American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, P.O. Box 3798, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402. Phone: 659-7644.

FTU - A-stepped-up cooperative program with other state universities for persons interested working toward Education Specialist or Doctor of Education Potential students with masters degrees can obtain more information on the FTU cooperative programs by contacting Dr. McLain at (305) 275-2366.

JC Jazz ensemble spring concert- June 17, 18, & 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$2 available at the door. Sy Pryweller, JC band director and Art Musto, speech and drama instructor, are to appear on Bea Wain and Andre Baruch's WPBR radio program, Wednesday, June 15, at 3 p.m.

JC will offer a Monday and Wednesday evening course in Basic Electrocardiography starting June 20 from 8-10 p.m. to be held at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Senior citizen registration for classes at JC will take place at all four campuses, according to Registrar Charles G. Graham on Wednesday, June 29.

People involved in the sale of Real Estate will be interested in a new four-week Monday evening course offered at JC starting June 13 at 7 p.m. Special emphasis courses in English and Reading will be offered at JC for the first time during the Spring II Term, according to Dr. Mary Bosworth, assistant chairman, JC Communications Department.

A workshop on the role of the nurse in the care of the psychiatric patient, will be held in the Food Service Building, SC-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 according to coordinator, Elizabeth Bell, R.N. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Food Service

Building; and the fee is \$1, Mrs. Bell said.

Spring I Graduates...who achieve a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible to apply for Graduate Scholarships which will be awarded May 1978. Applications are available in Student Financial Aid Office, AD2...Mcneely.

Registration for the Spring II and Fall Term evening classes at JC North, will be accepted from June 8-24 at the JC North Center Gardens office at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

A new four-week Monday evening course—Federal Taxes Affecting the Sale of Residential Real Estate—will be offered at JC starting June 13. Registration for the \$12 course will be held in the Business Building, Room 328, Monday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. There will be no class meeting on July 4.

Comber Short Handed- Co-Editor in Chief Don Vaughan was hospitalized for emergency treatment Sunday, June 5 and has been kept for tests. Cause of his illness and a release date is not yet known.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1971 Olds Cutlass, State Inspected May 1977, \$495. A good running car. Call 965-8352.

APT. FOR RENT: Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040. Ask for Pete or Sue.

FOR SALE: 9' X 12' Tent One-year old. Used three times. Like new. \$50 Bargain. Call 686-8628.

FOR SALE: Wrought Iron Octagon Table and 4 chairs. Red Vinyl cover on chairs. \$100 or best offer. Call 686-8628.

1967 MUSTANG: Metallic body. Vinyl top. 351 rebuilt auto power steering, new transmission, exhaust system- retreads, paint job. \$625. 964-3204.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOM - MATE: Wanted to live with couple. \$137.50 a month. Call

582-9474 (in Lantana). **FEMALE** to share house at S.M. Street Lake Worth. Must be responsible or working student/\$80 month - must like dogs/ Call 582-5362 Days and 588-5799 Nights/Ask for Lorraine.

CUSTOM MADE UTILITY TRAILER approximately 4' X 8. Snap on vinyl cover/8 inch wheels- almost new 700 lb. capacity. Manufactured frame. Phone 582-6912.

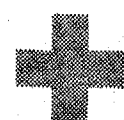
1970 SIMCA HATCHBACK economical, very roomy. 28,000 miles. Excellent Michelin Tires. Very good condition. Trailer hitch. Mr. Betz. 585-0182.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Live near college. Rent \$2.50 a month. Call 967-7056 from 10-3:30 a.m. Any other time call 968-7108. Ask for Mary.

David Nairne counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 38 No. 28 2-1 Monday, June 20, 1977 Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



PRESIDENT-ELECT DR. EDWARD M. EISSEY- holds numerous conferences at capitol. PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Will mentions JC

By Charles Loveday
News Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College Foundation is a recipient in the will of Ruth W. Parker, Lake Worth.

The college is designated to receive Parker's American Telephone and Telegraph stocks, which are valued at approximately \$23,000. Parker stipulated that the stock be used to provide scholarships.

There is also a possibility that the foundation is to receive a portion of Parker's estate. The settlement of the estate is to be decided by the court, which is now in that process.

Parker has given donations to the college in the past, always in the form of scholarships.

President Harold C. Manor and Dr. Charles McAliley, business administration instructor, have testified in the proceedings.

McAliley was the personal representative of Parker in the execution of the will until his recent resignation. He was also a close friend and advisor of the deceased.

Instructors have checks stolen

By Patrick Heffernan
Staff Writer

Checks totalling \$1,212 were reported stolen Wednesday, June 15, from the offices of Biology instructors Richard Gross and Glen Marsteller shortly before noon.

The theft has been the second one this term in which money was taken.

The thief is believed, by campus security, to have gained entrance with the use of a master key.

The larceny, which was first considered and treated as a misplaced item report, turned into a stolen property report when Marsteller, in adjoining room SC 11a, also reported money missing.

At approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, Gross returned from the Credit Union with a check and placed it in the drawer so he could teach class.

Later that afternoon Gross attended an FSU computer class on campus lasting approximately three hours, then went home, finding he forgot his check. It was upon returning to campus the next

day that he discovered it missing.

At 9 a.m. he contacted security to report it missing and Security Officer John Anderson was sent to investigate. Gross and Anderson checked Gross's office and then the Biology office where Gross might have left it. But to no avail.

Marsteller, upon hearing of Gross's loss, checked his drawer and couldn't find his check either. He then phoned Grant Bartels, JC Security Chief at approximately 11 a.m.

Bartels, after hearing of Marsteller's loss stated, "At this time there was now adequate reason to believe the checks were stolen." At this time he called the Sheriff's Dept. and reported the checks stolen.

Minutes later a deputy arrived, went to the Science building and made out the preliminary report.

A follow-up investigation by Sheriff's detectives will be made later.

It was not known at press time whether there were any suspects.

Beachcomber staff writer receives award



An award for outstanding work in journalism was received by Beachcomber Staff writer Robbin Barber.

The award was a \$150 check given by the Knight Publishing Co. to be used however she wishes, preferably for furthering her education in journalism.

Robbin replied, "I am going to put it in the bank."

"I hope to go to Florida A & M," said Barber. Presently she is waiting to see if she will qualify for a scholarship offered by the A&M journalism Dept.

Barber has participated on the Beachcomber for the past

Eissey visits Capital

By Don Vaughan
Editor

Attending the inauguration of Bernard Sliger as president of Florida State University, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president-elect, also held conference with several Florida legislators.

Breakfasting with Sen. Phil Lewis, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Eissey discussed the allocation of state funds.

"I wanted to impress on them the needs of the faculty," said Eissey. "The cost of living has risen, but pay increases to meet this rise cannot be given at JC. The Legislature must be sensitive to the needs of the school and faculty."

G. Tony Tate, vice-president of business affairs, stated that a figure exceeding 80 percent of the total budget goes for personnel costs alone.

Eissey also spoke to West Palm Beach representative Ed Heely, who said he supported the needs of education, but that the money for such needs was difficult to distribute.

State funding has begun for schools offering vocational training, giving JC initiative to check

with other junior colleges around the state in an attempt to find out what courses would be appropriate, and expanding offerings to include these new classes. After a careful study, less-taken courses would be dropped to make room for the additions.

A one cent sales tax increase was still in debate in the Senate at press time. If passed, the increase would help supply JC's \$5 million state appropriation.

"The House of Representatives is in favor of the increase," said Eissey, "but the Senate is not."

Heely and Rep. Bill James, Republican minority leader, stated to Eissey that they were in favor of the increase, but Lewis said that, while he was optimistic about finding ways and means of funding, he was not in favor of the tax.

"The citizens of Florida must consider a taller tax base," said Eissey. "Florida is one of the most under-taxed states in the country. The people want better education, but they're not willing to pay for it."

Board of trustees approve swimming pool request

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

Possibility of the County Commission building an Olympic-size swimming pool on campus has verbally been discussed.

This discussion between President-elect Dr. Edward M. Eissey and Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Lake Lytal reached to a point where it is hopeful the building will begin this coming year.

At this moment the total cost of the construction is to be provided by the County Commission, estimated at \$800,000 to \$900,000.

The maintenance, upkeep, insurance, etc. is to be the

college's responsibilities.

Other items brought up at the June 15 meeting of Board of Trustees include Coach Julio Rive appearing before the board in recognition of the women's tennis teams outstanding season.

A grant of \$3,000 was given to the JC Baseball fund by the

Thrift, Inc. The Board passed a proposal stating that a report is to be given to Thrift, Inc. as to what the money will be used for.

A communication from the Lake Worth Utilities Authority pointing out the necessity of positive indication that the college desires to participate in the regional sewage treatment facility.

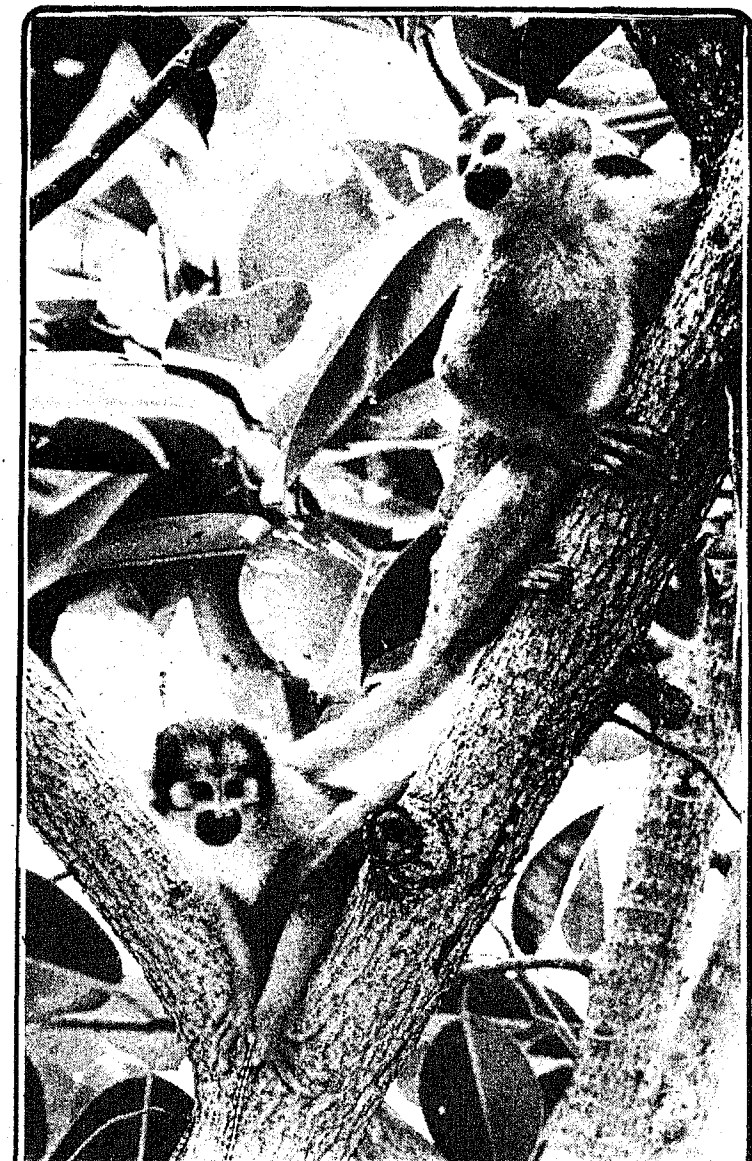


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

SQUIRREL MONKEYS- Cht-Cht and Sparky frolic in trees outside cafeteria while owner Leonard Couture lunches.

On the inside

Gross to resign p. 2
Venture tours JC p. 5

Let Comber until Fall

2 - BEACHCOMBER, Monday, June 20, 1977

Botany instructor Gross to resign

By Emily Hamer
Editor

After 13 years enlightening students in the fields of botany, environmental conservation and biology, instructor Richard Gross is to resign.

Gross has another teaching job at Motlow State Community College, a small school (about 2000 students) outside Tullahoma, Tennessee.

The primary reason for the move is a discontent with South Florida after 30 years residence here.

"I don't relate well to the urban 'rat-race' lifestyle," commented Gross, adding that current environmental disturbances in the form of large condominium complexes and other offshoots of overpopulation are disturbing.

Another reason for leaving is the turn of events over the past few years concerning salaries, working conditions, increased student loads and most importantly, attitude of the administration. Gross explained that he doesn't see creativity in administrators work and feels they rely too much on status quo.

Gross believes the major problem between the administration and faculty is a "complete lack of communication... primarily the fault of the administration as far as I'm concerned."

The attitude of Motlow State administrators during a recent visit to Tennessee was impressive. "They made me feel I had something to offer," said Gross, adding "Around here the only motivation I've had has come from within me."

"However even as I leave I am hopeful that the administration will change its attitude, assume a more creative leadership role, reestablish lines of communication and guide the college to the path of educational excellence it is capable of receiving."

At Motlow State Gross is to start as an Assistant Professor with three of five years required for tenure waived, and a guarantee of an Associate Professorship when tenure is granted.

The Gross family will reside in Tullahoma, Tenn., where the county school environment, another reason for the move, is excellent. Gross' two

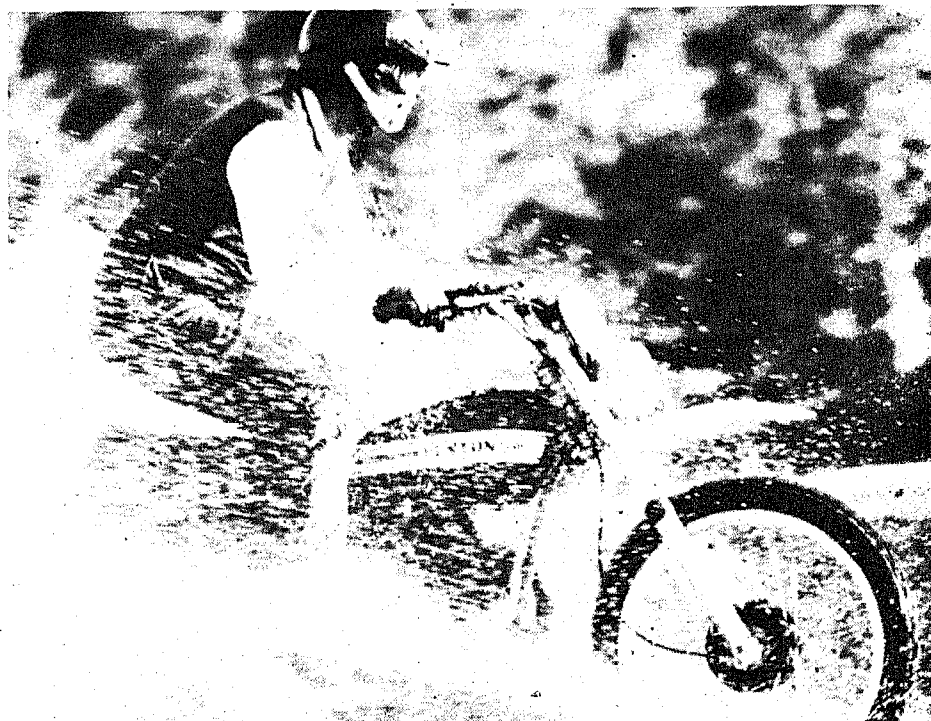


PHOTO BY DAVID SOUTHARD

TRAILRIDING- Gross limits riding to ecologically disturbed areas.

daughters are to enter the first and third grades this fall.

Gross says one of the saddest things he'll leave is his 13 years association with Science Club as an advisor.

"In my philosophy of teaching, I am here to help students...I can from my experience, but in personal relations often get more from them...the student body as a whole never ceases to amaze me."

Along with teaching, Gross devotes much time to study of his environment—his overall main interest in biology that of environmental conservation. He has studied all local flora and fauna, and is anticipating the challenge of Tennessee as a new area to explore.

A semi-professional, published photographer, Gross also races his motorcycle and enjoys trail riding during his leisure time. Always ecology conscious, he contains his riding to already disturbed areas.

While at JC, Gross has earned 55 quarter hours beyond his Masters degree, won the Audubon Society's Environmental Educators Award, served as Vice-Chairman of the Faculty Senate for two terms and Chairman of the Southern Associated Self-Evaluation Study, Section IV.

Last year Gross produced the North Campus Vegetation Map currently being used for ecological consideration of North Campus building plans.

Comber earns recognition Rated as All-American paper

Keeping in line with a recent succession of national and state awards, the Beachcomber was named an All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) receiving excellent and superior ratings in nearly every category for the fall 1976 term.

Those receiving superior were the following categories: Timeliness and vitality of content, feature stories, opinion and feature writing, editorial cartooning and use of art and graphics.

Rated excellent were: balance among sources, sports coverage, range of stories, straight news, sports stories, headline writing, range of opinion content, editorial writing, physical appearance and design, headline schedule, body topography, printing front page make-up, scope of photo use and content and technical quality.

Betty Strehlu, noted NSPA judge called the 'Comber' a lovely paper for such a

small staff. Editorial section is outstanding and Venture adds a new dimension.

Strehlu singled out the editorial-opinion section as she said "Denny Glavin and Gunda Caldwell make a great team plus that great cartoonist Steve Allen."

The paper also received five out of five marks of distinction on varying sections of coverage writing and editorial leadership.

Glavin, editor for the fall and winter terms 1976-77 was elated with the results. "We had a rather inexperienced staff but they pulled together. Sports and Venture appeared to be question marks but they were as strong as the other sections."

Glavin also noted, "I think the winter term issues were even better and I hope the judging reflects my feelings."

The actual score was 4770. A score of 3800 is required for a first class rating which the Comber easily exceeded on their way to All-American.

It all
adds
up!



Birth defects
are forever.
Unless you help.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN
AND THE NEWBORN

March of Dimes

Let buyer beware

A medical testing laboratory — Industrial Bio-Test — recently provided the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) with test report documents on Isopropylolol and Naprosyn, arthritic drugs, and Triclocarban, an anti-microbial agent used in almost all deodorant soaps.

These documents were "absolutely replete with false information on a now much criticized 22-month study on laboratory rats," Sherwin Gardner, FDA's former acting commissioner, stated.

This news item received scant attention and no editorial comment because the saccharin uproar crowded really, serious events off the front pages.

It was the discovery of false and mishandled laboratory animal testing that resulted in the food dye ban.

When labs and manufacturers give a costly experimental product priority over consumer safety, it is time for the FDA to act. Because the danger is slow to build and takes years to surface should not excuse a producer who puts an item on the market long enough to pay for itself, through false test reports.

Testing labs depend on the manufacturers to give them business. To continually issue detrimental reports on new products when they are not safe could, in effect, be like "biting the hand that feeds you." In time those producers might be seeking out more cooperative testers.

Jacqueline Verret, biochemist for the FDA for many years, noted that many tests have

suffered as much from deliberate manipulations of results as from accidental errors.

"Test animals," she said, "have been returned to the wrong cages and long dead test rats have been reported alive and well."

The FDA has informed Congress that it is powerless to act quickly to remove any chemical substance from the market, even though it can prove that tests on safety are filled with false statements.

Gardner explained to Congress on March 10 the lengthy administrative and hearing processes that must first be completed before any unsafe product can legally be removed.

Meanwhile, the FDA and the government often finds rough going in their efforts to protect us when there are serious doubts about the safety of a product.

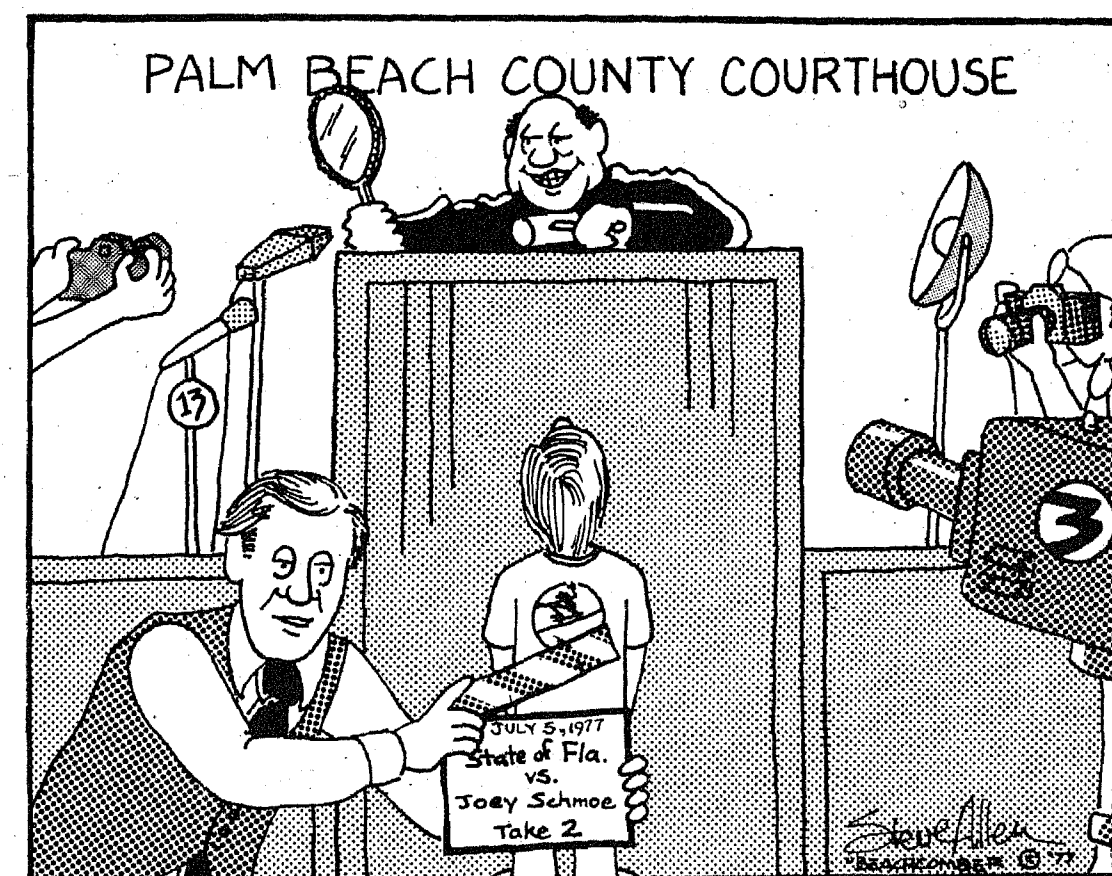
Big business has not been notable in the past for placing consumer interest above its own economic benefits. Could we possibly believe there is such a change of heart at this late date?

The profit side of the ledger still remains the all-important rationale for business plans. If the little man suffers harm along the way, who is there to care?

Until such time, it is still in our best interest to place little confidence and trust in testers or producers when there is a question of product safety.

We definitely should not be naive and blind to reality in the market places of the world.

It is still true— Let the buyer beware!



Non-communication problem

Ex-coach Bobbie Knowles and Dr. Howard Reynolds appear to disagree on many things. They are in full agreement about one.

Lack of communication, they both acknowledge, has caused the problems that have arisen this past year between them.

They are not alone. It seems to be epidemic in many of our contacts. There has been very little real communication between faculty and administration for over a year. Even sincere discussions are couched in such differing terms that there is no such thing as


Gunda Caldwell
Editorials

"meeting of the minds."

The Beachcomber recently had an article on the attitudes and reactions of union-management. The inevitable conclusion was that the diverse positions assumed guarantee non-communication.

In the Knowles-Reynolds case, a female coach is making a strong protest concerning women's sports at JC.

Reynolds defended the amount of spending on softball and volleyball for women by comparing his amount with other Florida women's teams.

It would be more convincing if he had compared the spending, the coach release time and the funding for men with the women's.

Requests for assistants have been rejected in most situations. A notable exception is the men's assistant coach request of last year. The Board of Trustees gave blanket approval, without any discussion on the subject.

Miscalculating the real needs of activities may endanger worthwhile scholastic activities and achievements.

Lack of communication causes problems throughout our whole system, not only in the Reynolds-Knowles situation. We talk, we protest, we plead for fairness.

Why doesn't someone listen?

letter

Dear Editor,

Congratulations...I am very proud of the Beachcomber Staff. I recently read where our newspaper received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, with a score of 927 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Keep up the outstanding work!

Edward M. Eiseley

Cheapest gamble - buying luck

Whether it's a wishing well, a romantic fountain in the heart of Rome, or a small fountain in a shopping center, people still toss coins into the water as they make a wish.

The bottom of the pool in the Palm Beach Mall shows the result of that irresistible urge to buy a cheap miracle.

Dropping a coin in water is a hangover from the days when a more primitive man presented gifts to bribe his gods into continued favorable treatment, or to give him good luck.

This custom became so ingrained in thinking that eventually, with the advent of Christianity, it had to change characteristics. Because gifts

and offerings to idols were frowned on, these rituals turned into a pleasant, quasi-serious diversion.

We still wish on the first star seen each night. We throw a penny into a wishing well. Even when we see one in a tourist attraction and know the purpose is for the enrichment of the owner, we still throw a coin in. We cross our fingers for good luck.

Every one of these customs involves a little faith and hope as we try to bribe a benign god into granting one little wish.

If your wish comes true, that proves it works. If it doesn't it's still the cheapest gamble you can lose.

thanks

We at the Beachcomber wish to thank the many people who helped to make five Spring term editions possible.

As a new staff, we greatly appreciated the cooperation and help received from the administration and faculty.

Student response was also encouraging. Thanks for the support!

Emily Hamer and Don Vaughan

letter

Homosexuals not deviants

Dear Editor:

Homosexuals are not "recruiters", nor are they "deviants." An Oregon panel of experts studied these questions and others for a year before deciding that this stereotype of gays simply isn't true. Portland, Ore.; San Francisco; New York; Boston, Seattle and nineteen other cities have banned discrimination based on "affectional or sexual preference."

Also, the Civil Service Commission, IBM, AT&T and the Bank of America have declared themselves equal opportunity employers with regard to homosexuals.

John Money, head of the

Psychosocial Research Unit at John Hopkins and president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, said, "Anything that occurs in nature is 'natural', and homosexuality is recorded among all primates."

Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, associate of the Kinsey Institute, and John Money agreed that homosexuality is predetermined perhaps genetically and no later than the age of three. By adulthood, our sexual preference...is fixed.

The American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders in 1975. Norman Dorsen, chairman of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, stated: "There is no reason to believe that the fair treatment of gays will in any way impair the essential family unit. Besides, legal rights should not depend on majority approval of individual life-styles."

The Dade County ordinance dealt with discrimination in housing and public accommodations. Employers should only be concerned with how well a person does their job, not what that person does in the privacy of their bedroom.

Homosexuals are an unpopular minority group struggling to overcome cultural attitudes. Since homosexuals have no choice in their sexual preference then they should be entitled to be free of discrimination.

Sincerely,
Kimberly A. Jones
and
Ron Bukley

Beachcomber

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Debbie Gaggiani

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PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

TIGRESITO- adopted as a malnourished kitten at three months, is now a healthy, happy, hefty 18 pounds.

Adopt a cat plan succeeds

The month of June is the right time to get yourself a four-legged, furry, adorable little companion. It's national "Adopt-A-Cat" month at the Animal Rescue League at 2401 Tamarind Avenue.

Not only do you buy yourself lasting affection, but the League is offering a free "adopt a cat" kit from Morris the cat himself.

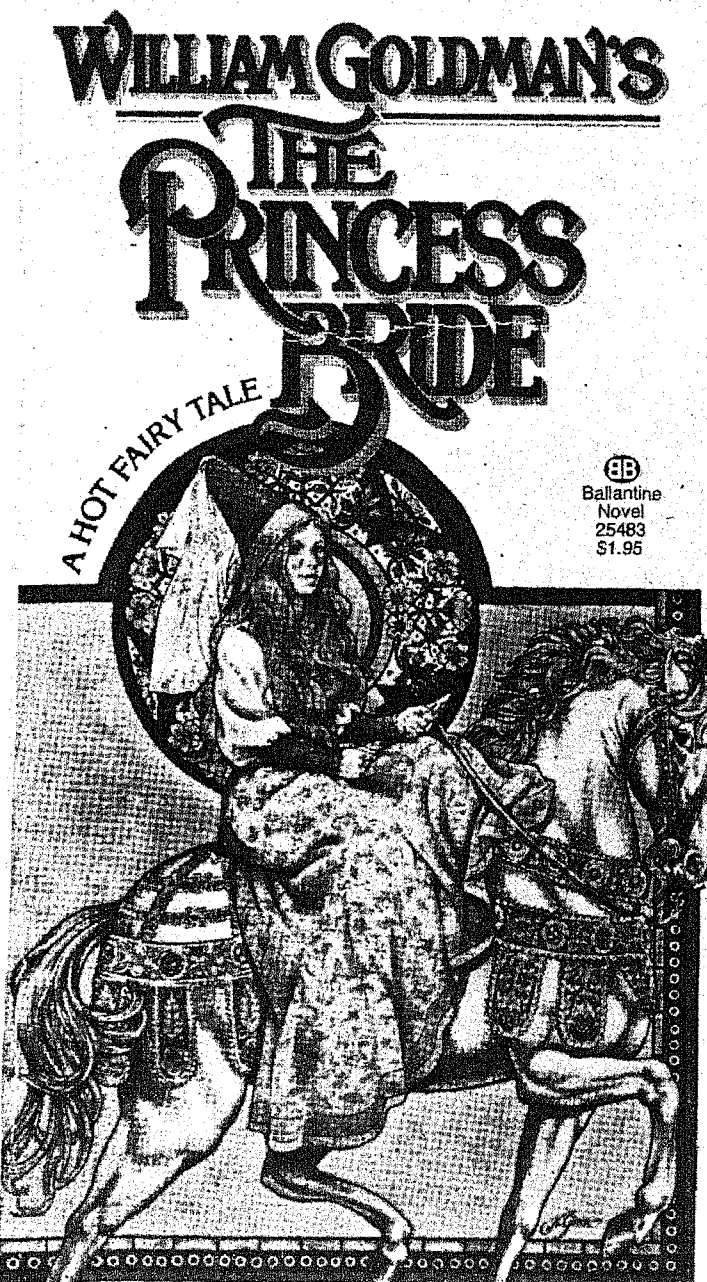
The kit includes pictures and lots of helpful information on how to care for your new pet.

Adoption fees are a minimum of three dollars for cats under six months with a ten dollar deposit until you have the cat spayed or neutered.

Adult cats already spayed and neutered are thirteen dollars for females and eight dollars for males. A small price to pay for lasting devotion.

The Princess Bride - fine satire

By Debbie Gaggiani
Venture Editor



COVER ART BY NORMAN GREEN

TALES OF SPLENDOR- and adventure run wild in "Tales of Princess Bride", by William Goldman, available from Ballantine Books.

William Goldman has hit the ultimate in a satire of all fairy tales ever written. "The Princess Bride" blends romance, action, revenge and memorable characters while poking fun at all other adventure tales.

Goldman claims that, as a boy, his father read him "The Princess Bride," a classic tale by S. Morgenstern. When he grew up, he found that his dad had left out all the boring parts. Goldman then set about reconstructing it into the present "good parts" version.

The preface must be read to get full appreciation of the book. It is 29 pages of the events that lead to the abridgement. It's almost impossible to separate fact from fantasy, but it's always entertaining.

Filled with beautiful damsels, handsome, staunch heroes; true love; long-lived revenge; dastardly villains; strong men; fencers and never-ending action, it is all you've ever wanted in an adventure tale.

Italics separate the abridger's comments, which are found throughout the book and are worthwhile reading. They are more a part of the story than an interruption.

It is not unusual to be in the middle of an exciting segment and have Goldman in his italics, break in and explain or recount something.

Rather than give away the ending, I will simply say that it will surprise, but not disappoint you. Nothing in this book will disappoint you. It's exactly what a good satire should be.

By Debbie Gaggiani
Venture Editor

A car accident is something that happens to everyone else but you. Friends and relatives can describe their mishaps but you never really believe it can happen until you've been in one. It's a very personal experience. I know, I've just had my first.

My accident was not as bad as it could have been. The injuries were not serious but it was enough to give me a firsthand, realistic view of what a wreck involves.

Cruising down Lake Worth Road, I didn't even see the guy

who pulled out in front of me until it was too late. I screamed, probably more from surprise than fright.

The impact itself was a blur. I went sideways and the side of my head and knees hit the dash. The car went left between the medium strip and stopped.

More thoughts than I could assemble went through my brain. "Could this be happening to me?" I asked. Then I wondered if I were dead. The pain in my head told me I wasn't and I checked it for blood.

My boyfriend was getting gas across the street and I sat up to see him bounding towards me.

opened the door and greeted with "be calm". I was too shocked to be anything else. Then the car.

The front end was turned to the right and all smashed up. That was only apparent damage but I cried.

The other car the guy was in was not hurt. I'd hit him in the door on the driver's side. His windshield had popped out and was lying in the road in pieces and bits of his side window were strewn over my car. I felt quite so bad about my men.

I must have forgotten that, female, I had the socially

acceptable right to cry, sob and carry on. I found then just how stupid that stereo-typed behavior really is. You don't have hysterics if you can't afford to and I was much too busy at the time.

The fire department arrived in minutes. A paramedic gave me an ice bag for my head and made me sit in my car while he took my blood pressure.

"What's your name?" he asked. I told him and he gave me his. I knew that it was just a set routine to calm me down, but in a crisis it helps to have nice people who will talk to you, whether it's the routine or not.

Waters meet

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

Winding like snakes through the rugged mountains of North Carolina are two picturesque rivers. They both have writhed through countless miles of wilderness before they reached the valley where a mere five miles separate them.

Here the parallel ends.

One of them flows through the Cherokee Indian reservation. The ripples glisten like broken crystal as the water tumbles over the boulders and scattered stones. The water sparkles in the sunlight, so clear and pure that even minute forms of life can be seen on the bottom. Families picnic on the banks and children romp in and out of the water while the edlers fish.

This is, indeed, a place where time stands still.

It also is a place fully owned and controlled by the Cherokees, every "drinking-pure" drop of the entire stretch of river.

The second river flows swiftly and silently under bridges and between highways and houses. This is the white man's river.

Instead of picnic tables inviting people to linger a while, signs are posted at frequent intervals, carrying stark warnings.

Under no circumstances may anyone physically contact the water. No swimming, no fishing, no wading and no touching. The pollution and toxicity of the water has turned it into a river of death.

High in the mountains, miles away, pulp and paper mills are flourishing. Their by-products and refuse are dumped directly into the water. These untreated materials are carried in the river as it flows past villages and clusters of housing, as well as next to one of the connecting highways.

A costly, long-term, clean-up program has been instigated, in spite of lengthy legal efforts by the mills to thwart the program.

It will take many years for the toxic composition of the water to change so that life may be restored therein.

What a terrible price we often pay for our so-called "modern blessings."

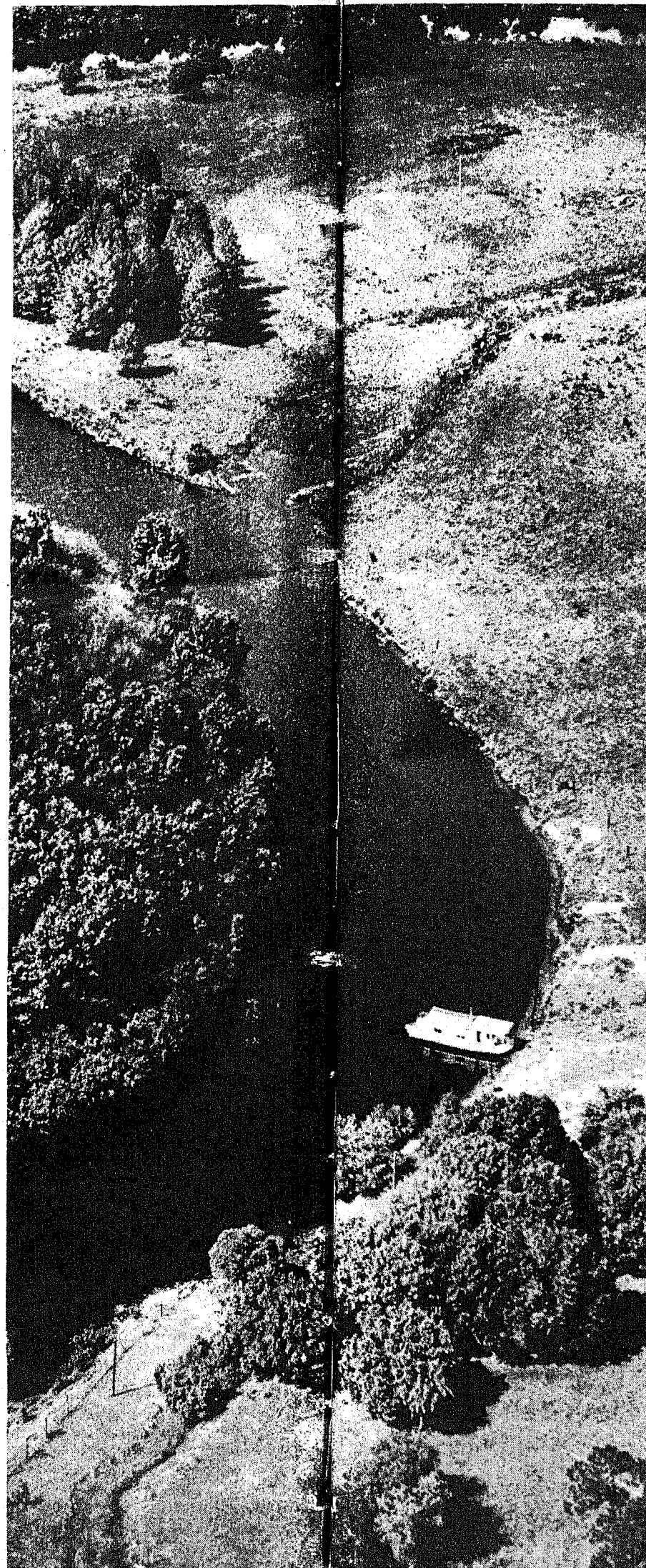


PHOTO BY MIKE DEIMER

The best Father

By Gunda Caldwell
Associate Editor

If I were a father I would live in such a manner that, if my son copied me, his behavior would not make me ashamed. My actions, duplicated in him, would be acceptable to others, remembering that fathers set the pattern for the sons to follow.

I would not tell my son that he should be honest and ethical without conforming to the same code of ethics myself.

As a father, I would show kindness and patience to my children, as well as to my friends. Knowing the difficulties of growing up would make me alert to the times he needed me and become involved when he had trouble coping with things.

Most of all, we'd laugh together, sharing happy times that would become future memories for both of us. He would see sympathetic smiles and hear words of encouragement. I'd avoid being over-critical when he tried to master new skills and praise the effort rather than the result.

I would be a father with strength to meet life's challenges and temptations with composure and cheerfulness. By my own optimism, I would teach him to be an optimist.

My son would know his dad understood and loved him if he lost a game or fell short of his goals.

I would look at myself with the same critical, objective attitude that I look at him, tolerating shortcomings and appreciating accomplishments in like manner for both. This would teach my son to be fair and tolerant of others.

If I were a father, this is the kind of man I would be for my son.

Brains

A woman's brain is on average smaller and about one-fourth lighter than a man's. Just in case men think that proves they have greater brain power, we hasten to add modern man's brain is smaller than the Neanderthal man's brain.

It is not how much of it you have, but how you use what you have, that really counts.

have a young, Caucasian female, 20 years old...

Then he looked at me. "Are you scared?" he asked. I reflected that I definitely had the right to be a little upset.

"No, I guess I'm just in shock now. I'll probably have an emotional breakdown when I get home, though." "Good," he smiled. "I hate to see emotional breakdowns."

The emergency room was a jumble of questions from the secretary, a doctor checking my eyes, ears and knees, and head X-rays. Bruised knees and a mild concussion was the diagnosis.

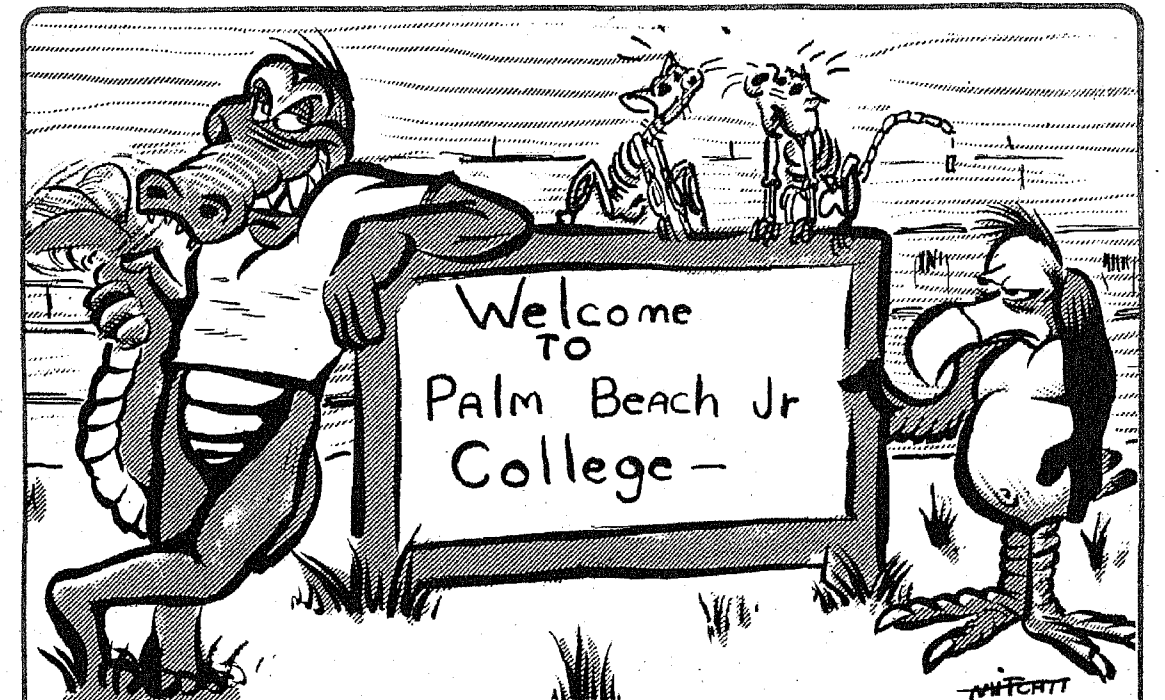
They told me to expect to be sore and dizzy for some time.

My folks finally showed up and so did a state trooper. I lay in the emergency room hall on a stretcher as he asked me questions. He later proved to be a real gem among policemen.

My mother made a mocking gesture to tear up my driver's license but the officer intervened. "Hey, don't do that," he said. "She didn't do anything wrong."

With that vote of confidence I left the hospital feeling bruised and shaken, but glad to be alive.

And I never did have my emotional breakdown.



Come see the sights at JC

By Don Vaughan
Editor

Having attended JC for three terms, I have come across little known points of interest that were neglected in the handbook. These are natural and man-made attractions and are free to everyone.

Foremost are JC's famous birds. Monsters compared to their counterparts, these birds reach an average length of two feet and weigh in at close to 40 pounds.

Entering the Lake Worth entrance, one can view these amazing creatures as they vainly attempt to fly, huffing and puffing until they collapse. Students claim that the birds have carried away automobiles and sometimes shoved people from the sidewalk just to be mean, but these reports are unverified.

Off the tennis courts one finds Keller's canal, home of the infamous JC alligator. A gift to Dr. Manor from a disturbed student, this reptile, said to be up to 20 feet long by those lucky enough to see it and live, was placed in the canal by Manor, where it has been living ever since. Local legend tells the tale of the love-struck couple who wandered too close to the canal, never to be seen again. This one's only for the hardy!

Scenic Lake Manor, commonly known to the local citizenry as the Sixth Avenue entrance, is a sight seen by only the lucky since it is available only after it rains. Rowboats and paddleboats can be rented at the gym for your aquatic pleasure, but the school takes no responsibility if the lake suddenly evaporates or you are struck while

frolicking by an incoming Greyhound bus loaded with students. Also, please shower before entering. JC mud is the cleanest anywhere and they intend to keep it that way.

Disco dancing and mucho pleasure can be found outside the cafeteria on the porch as JC's DJ's play the favorite Top 40, including such all time favorites as "Flat Foot Floogie with the Floy Floy" and "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, Through the Goalpost of Heaven".

And after you've worked up a sweat boogying down, you can quench your thirst and beat the munchies at the JC cafeteria, where the Elite meet to eat. Its multi-page menu includes such culinary extravaganzas as hamburgers and hotdogs. And don't leave before sampling their specialty, Dannon Yogurt. If you're nice to Ethel, the head chef, she might give you the recipe!

The largest collection of cat skeletons in South Florida can be found in the Biology Lab, all of them made that way by JC students. Not for the squeamish, custodians have been found in the morning, crazed with fear and babbling something about the skeletons moving and dancing in the moonlight. Caretakers say that they seem to have moved. Who knows...

If somewhat calmer things are more to your liking, you can pay a visit to "Little Sahara", JC's famous desert. Located in the north-western corner of the campus, camel caravans take tourists on four-hour tours, leaving daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Camel food and girls to peel grapes for you are extra. Please don't molest the cactus.

The Marshall's Ballad

By Gunda Caldwell

That night the village jail burned down
The town was just asleep;
Old Jim, the marshal, in his bed
Was slowly counting sheep.
For with the light a man would hang
Upon the gallows waiting,
And only one there was to mourn—
The lassie he'd been dating.

Jim's daughter paced the floor all night
Beseeching help above;

While Jim tossed, sleepless, torn apart
Twixt duty and his love.

The marshal quickly freed his man
And placed him on the bay,
With blessings for the girl and man
And sped them on their way.
He sadly turned and set the fire
Which made the town glow red—
Unpinned his badge and, with a sigh,
Put a bullet through his head.

JC Security Police looking for suspect

By Charles Loveday
News Editor

A white male was apprehended in the women's restroom on the first floor of the LLRC building the evening of June 8.

After a report from a woman that there was a man in ladies' restroom, received at 8:15 p.m., campus security officers William L. Casaro and Charles Burch investigated and found someone occupying one of the bathroom's stalls. The officers ordered the man to come out. After a moment he stepped out.

The man was asked for identification and questioned about his presence in the area. He could give no reason for being in the restroom.

The man was released on his own recognition after it was reported by Fred Holling, Coordinator of Continuing Education, that there was a black male in the women's bathroom of the Humanities

building.

An investigation of the Humanities building revealed that the suspect had fled.

Chief of Security, Grant Bartels explained that officer Burch had been patrolling the campus in plain clothes trying to catch these individuals.

There have been prior reports of males being in the women's bathroom of the library, and four incidents of a man exposing himself.

Bartels also said that it was the plain clothes tactic that had aided in the capture of the one suspect. Bartels explained, "If we had just had our uniformed men patrolling the campus he probably wouldn't have tried to enter the restroom and we might not have caught him."

The suspect released has now been arrested and will be appearing in court on charges

related to loitering.

The District Attorney would not press the charge originally asked for by Bartels. The charge first requested was breach of the peace by outraging public decency. It has recently been ruled unconstitutional.

Later, officer Burch stated, "The black guy was the one we were after. The other guy just happened to be caught."

Burch also said, "The one that exposes himself, the black guy, has the same description as a man we had here about a year ago." Burch added, "he used to hang around the second floor of the B.A. building and expose himself to passing girls."

Bartels said that security was going to keep looking for the other suspect, and that they would continue to use police methods that could aid in his apprehension.



FRANK W. HOLT- ARTIST- holds fourth dimensional painting by Picasso.
PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Dimensions in art

By Dave Taylor
News Editor

For the first time a complete understanding on the psychological explanations and connotations of art in the fourth-dimension of art has been submitted by Artist Frank W. Holt, to the Florida Atlantic University painting classes.

"His (Holt's) development of codism and the fourth-dimension, in which he introduced into the painting as its inception symbols and colors which have universal meaning, as well as acquainted development as to time, was thought-provoking and of extreme interest to my students," stated C. V. Dorst, FAU Chairman of the Art Dept.

Holt, in his paper defined fourth dimension in art "as the time span in which the velocity must be zero and all events are happening at once."

In other words, all elements of time must be taking place at the same time and where no movements as we know them exist.

The paintings in the fourth-dimension express simultaneously the past, present and future having factors of the physical and emotional reaction accompanied by symbolic representation.

Holt cited many examples of why the fourth-dimension in art is so different.

Among these include:

- 1) We can better tell a story in a span of time than in a moment of our time.
- 2) We can express completely what we have experienced and even predict the future.
- 3) We can give full range to our emotions and freedom to our beings.

"This new Art is more fulfilling, satisfying and complete," concluded Holt.

Holt hopes to give lectures on fourth-dimension in art to JC art majors.



We Want You!

Writers, photographers and copywriters for fall Beachcomber staff. Honorariums available. Experience preferred but not necessary.

North Campus held raffle



CLAUDIA MOORE- sells iced tea to golf participants.

PHOTO BY JIM CERIALLO

By Kathy Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa of North Campus held a successful "Greenie" contest and raffle at Palm Beach Lakes Golf Course.

The "Greenie" contest was held on the Par 3, 13th hole. If a player's tee shot stayed on the green, he was entitled to three new golf balls.

In addition to the contest, a Toney Penna,

custom-made men's driver was raffled off. Mr. Neal Shepherd of West Palm Beach was the elated winner.

Claudia Moore, secretary of PTK North sold iced tea at 20 cents per cup. Tea sales totaled \$10.

"Greenie", raffle and tea sales totaled \$139.50.

In upcoming fund raising projects, undetermined sums of money will be donated to other scientific research organizations.

Staff Recognition Luncheon to honor JC employees

Seventy-one Palm Beach Junior College employees will be honored at a Staff Recognition Luncheon to be held Thursday, June 30 at 1 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Although staff members in the past were honored at their retirement, this is the first time employees will be recognized for their years of service and/or perfect attendance on their jobs at JC.

Approximately 145 members of the physical plant, clerical and administrative staffs have already indicated they will attend the gathering, according to John H. Townsend, personnel representative, who is coordinating the event, and will act as master of ceremonies.

Five, ten and 15-year awards will be presented, Townsend said.

Employees with five through nine years service, will receive five year awards; ten through 14 years, ten year awards; and 15-18 years, 15-year awards.

Awards committee members have selected JC emblem tie tacs for men and charms for women recipients, with plain gold for five, ruby chip for ten, and emerald chip for 15 years of service.

No one is eligible this year for the 20-year diamond chip emblem.

Awards will be presented by Dr. Harold C. Manor, president; Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president-elect; Dr. Elisabeth Erling, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice president Business Affairs; and Dr. Cecil Conley, vice president, JC Glades.

The Board of Trustees members have been invited to attend the luncheon,

which will include a menu of standing steamboat roast, sliced roast turkey, sliced ham, potatoes au gratin, and garden peas with mushrooms.

Assorted relish trays, a cheese platter, dessert, hot rolls and butter, and a choice of coffee, tea or soft drink will also be offered.

Dr. Paul W. Graham, vice president for Academic Affairs will introduce Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, who is the speaker for the luncheon.

Lorraine Y. Horne, News Bureau, will sing "People", accompanied on the piano by Cecelia Pittman, Library.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, will play background music during the luncheon.

Staff members who are serving on one

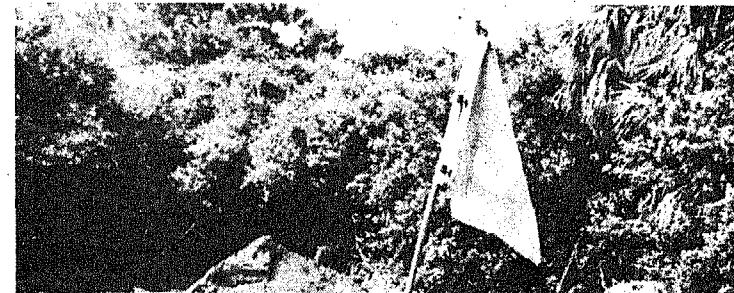
or more committees for the luncheon—awards, program or decorating — are Ruth Broffitt, Bookstore; Al Fellner, Accountant; and Linda K. Hodge, Purchasing.

Also, Jean Inzanti, Continuing Education; Loraine Kent, Ruth Y. Lafferty and Yuora D. Lester, Print Shop; Missie Lewis, Physical Education; Betty J. Linn, News Bureau; and Alicia Markwood, Business Affairs.

Also Joanna Michaels, Purchasing; Patricia D. Palmer, Library; Joyce Pawley, Date Processing; Christine Rogers, Purchasing; B. Jeannette Sanders, Continuing Education; Evelyn Schneider, Switchboard; Salle Thornton, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs office; and Mary Tingler, Switchboard.

Beachcomber / Sports

Golf course kept in poor condition



By Jeannette Banning
Sports Editor

The situation in the athletic department is not conducive to good sportsmanship. Even the students are getting involved and taking sides.

Coach Bobbie Knowles is finding out it is a man's world, and Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, is letting her know it. Neither one wants to admit the other is right. Maybe they are both right. Or, maybe it is the other way around.

"As Knowles says, 'Let them have their ball of wax. I'll just teach.' Reynolds should take the same attitude and let the administration have the ball of wax. That way he would have time to communicate with the members of his department and

direct.

JC's nine-hole mini-golf course behind the gym must be the poorest maintained links in Palm Beach County. From appearances, very little money is spent on maintenance.

Instead of being a playable course, it is the rough. I am sure farmers would not permit their cattle to graze in such a field. Yet, students taking golf for credit are required to use that facility.

Palm Beach County is golf country. Its economy is dependent upon the outdoor enthusiast. The least JC can do is show some pride and turn the poorly kept cow pasture into smooth, green fairways.

I believe the managers of the 60-odd public and private golf clubs here in Palm Beach County would be more than willing to give plenty of advice on how to maintain a well-kept course at a minimum of cost.

Unfortunately, JC has made an unforgivable blunder by

lining cross-country out of the budget.

Since the ax, local track talents are seeking colleges where cross-country is included in their program. They would have attended JC but now there is no reason for them to go here.

Mike Arnold at 683-4718 is trying to organize cross-country for next year and says he needs help to raise money from outside sources. Arnold, a runner, is training daily in hopes that cross-country will be returned to JC.

Reynolds says the Athletic Dept. doesn't have the needed revenue to support cross-country. He said \$1,500 would cover road trips only, whereas a \$3,500 figure includes scholarships. There would be no coach's fees. In 1976-77, JC spent \$4,137.70 on cross-country.

Reynolds said he approves of a cross-country club on campus and would be available for advice. He said cross-country would be back where it started, a club instead of a team.

THIS IS A GOLF COURSE? Hole No. 2 (bottom) and hole No. 3 (left) are examples of the condition of the JC golf course.

Softball signs five

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Filling the gaps caused by graduation, assistant softball coach John Anderson has signed five women to softball scholarships.

"There's only two outfielders and one infielder coming back next year," he stated. "I expect these five to help us out a lot."

Mariclaire Kerns, a .642 hitting third baseman for Palm Beach Gardens High's softball team, heads up the signees.

"Mari is one of the best high school third basemen I've ever seen," commented Anderson.

Another signee, Nadine Erb from Boca Raton High, was described by the coach as a "very consistent pitcher." He said that she could turn out to be as good a pitcher as this year's ace, Cindy Steele.

From Forest Hill High Anderson signed Kathy Kelley, a left fielder he called "quick and aggressive."

Lynne Spurel, also from Boca Raton High, is a prospective first baseman.

"Lynne's a hot dog," he stated. "She can make the big play and doesn't mind showing off a little while doing it. A team needs someone like that to keep its spirit high."

The last player to be signed is Linda Walker from Suncoast High. Anderson said that Walker, an over .500-hitting second baseman, has a lot of speed and a sure glove.

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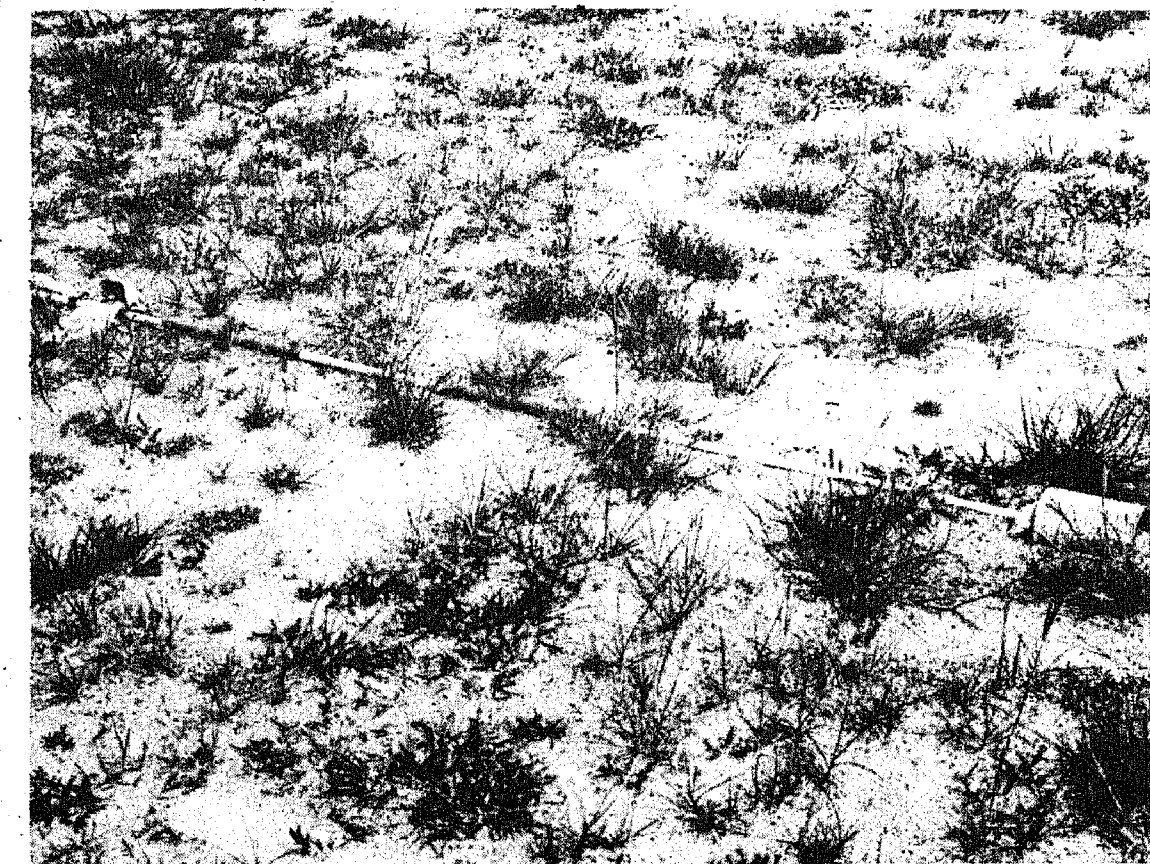


PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Baseball foundation receives financial boost of \$3,000

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

The baseball program received a \$3,000 contribution from Thrift, Inc. last week.

Thrift, Inc. is a fund raising corporation which collects things such as old clothes and other items. The items are then sold and the money is distributed among worthwhile projects in Palm Beach County.

The \$3,000 check was given to the PBJC baseball foundation. Thrift, Inc. has donated over \$7,000 to the Foundation over the past three years according to baseball coach Dusty Rhodes.

The Baseball Foundation was started three years ago when Rhodes took over the coaching duties.

President of the Foundation is Bob

Zammit, president of the 1st American Bank in North Palm Beach. Zammit, a former major league pitcher, organized the Foundation.

"Zammit deserves so much credit," Rhodes said. "He started the whole thing and helped it get off the ground."

Other members of the foundation are Gustave Broberg, chairman of Thrift, Inc. He is also the father of Chicago White Sox pitcher Pete Broberg.

Bill Adiemy, owner of Adiemy Concrete Company, and Wade Rogers Jr., a construction business contractor are also members. Adiemy and Rogers worked together to build the Pacer's dugouts for free.

JC president-elect Dr. Edward Eissey and Bob D'Angio, an instructor at North Campus are the only two school officials

which are members of the Foundation.

The final three members are Jack Eassa, the district commissioner of American Legion baseball in Palm Beach County, Pete Pridgan, the vice-president of the 1st American bank in Lake Worth and Mayo Smith, a former manager of the Detroit Tigers.

"Our baseball program has come a long way the past three years and one of the major reasons is the Foundation," Rhodes commented.

"The men that make up the Foundation are all community leaders and because of this, they are able to get the community involved in our program," Rhodes added.

According to Rhodes, the foundation has donated approximately \$18,000 to the baseball program during its three year

existence.

The money has been used for extra equipment, uniforms and scholarships for non-athletes such as team managers and statisticians.

Money has also been used to draw such teams as the University of Miami and Florida Southern onto the Pacer schedule. Rhodes hopes to add the University of Florida to the schedule next year.

Although the Pacer baseball team did not have a winning season until Rhodes took over three years ago, he is not taking full credit for the improvement.

"I think that the community deserves much of the credit for our successful seasons," Rhodes said. "Their interest has really helped us and the Foundation has helped immensely in getting this interest generated."

Three newcomers improve Pacer pitching staff

By Jim Goodman
Sports Editor

The baseball team received a big boost this week as coach Dusty Rhodes announced the

addition of three new pitchers to next year's staff.

Dwight Tidwell of Atlantic High School, who is considered one of the best pitchers in the county, signed a scholarship to

attend JC.

Tidwell posted a 12-1 record along with a sparkling 1.07 ERA this year while leading Atlantic to the district title. The six-foot, 175 lb. right-hander also made

all-Suncoast conference this season.

"Getting Tidwell is a big asset for our team," Rhodes commented. "I think that Tidwell along with Danny Weppner (who signed two weeks ago) are the two best pitchers in the area who didn't either get drafted or go to a four-year college, and we were fortunate enough to sign both of them."

The baseball team has now given out all of its scholarships for this year and coach Rhodes said it was the best recruiting year he's had.

Two other new pitchers are to

be on the roster for the Pacers next season.

Bob Garriss of Dade North has decided to come to JC next year. He was one of the Falcons top hurlers last season according to Rhodes.

Lealand Wright has also decided to transfer from another college to here. Wright went to Dade South this past year but the Jaguars red-shirted him, so he is still a freshman eligibility wise.

"We should have a very strong team next year," Rhodes said. "Our only problem is that we're competing in the toughest division in the nation."



TENNIS COACH- Women's tennis coach Julio Rive accepts congratulations from the Board of Trustees for his team's performance in the nationals held May 16-21 at Midland, Texas. The team placed fourth out of 32 teams entered in the tournament. Vikki Beggs and Lisa Yap Sam were named All-American.

PHOTO BY EMILY HAMER

Campus Combings

A special one-week camp session will be held for children with Asthma and other lung diseases, July 16-23, at Camp Swan, Gainesville, Fla. For additional information contact: David J. Baker, Program Administrator, American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, P.O. Box 3798, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402. Phone: 659-7644.

FTU-A-stepped-up cooperative program with other state universities for persons interested working toward Education Specialist or Doctor of Education. Potential students with masters degrees can obtain more information on the FTU cooperative programs by contacting Dr. McLain at (305) 275-2366.

Senior Citizen registration for classes at JC will take place at all four campuses, according to Registrar Charles G. Graham on Wednesday, June 29.

Special emphasis courses in English and Reading will be offered at JC for the first time during the Spring II Term, according to Dr. Mary Bosworth, assistant chairman, JC Communications Department.

A workshop on the role of the nurse in the care of the psychiatric patient, will be held in the Food

Service Building, SC-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 according to coordinator, Elizabeth Bell, R.N. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Food Service Building; and the fee is \$1, Mrs. Bell said.

Spring I Graduates... who achieve a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible to apply for Graduate Scholarships which will be awarded May 1978. Applications were available in Student Financial Aid Office, AD2...McNeely.

Registration for the Spring II and Fall Term evening classes at JC North, will be accepted until June 24 at the JC North Center Gardens office at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

American Council of Learned Societies has announced fellowships and grants for post-doctoral research and study. The competition is to be held in 1977-78. Awards will be made in humanistic research, Chinese study, Soviet study, East European and languages study. For further information see Dr. Erling or direct inquiries or requests for application forms to: Office of Fellowships & Grants, American Council of Learned Societies, 145 East 46 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Intramural Roundup

By Jeannette Banning
Sports Editor

Bowlers will be competing for Intramural (I&R) championship tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

First, second and third place awards, computed on total pins, will be given to both men and women winners of the singles scratch tournament. There will be awards given for winners of the mixed doubles.

I&R Director Roy Bell said that a person will be bowling simultaneously for singles scratch championship and a mixed doubles' award.

Bell added that there will be no I&R activities during Spring II as he will not be on campus.

I & R Bowling Results

MEN		WOMEN	
High Game		High Game	
Jim Nowicki	242	Sue Nelson	209
Conrad Leon	236	Kim Delong	202
Scott Kirkton	231	Jerri McConkey	190
High Series		High Series	
Scott Kirkton	634	Kim Delong	552
Oscar Cash	584	Jean Inzanti	489
Brian Cleary	566	Sue Nelson	456
High Average		High Average	
Oscar Cash	179	Kim Delong	164
Scott Kirkton	173	Jerri McConkey	156
Jim Nowicki	170	Jean Inzanti	147
		Sue Nelson	147

Softball ————— continued —————

The coach added that three scholarships are still open and that the team is looking for a shortstop, a catcher and a right fielder.

A possible player for next year is Linda Toscano, a young housewife who plays for Anderson on a team he coaches on the outside. He considers Toscano to be very talented and is trying to convince her to play for the Pacer's.

A new softball coach hasn't been chosen yet to replace Bobbie Knowles who resigned. Anderson is one of the persons being considered for the job.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1971 Olds Cutlass, State inspected May 1977. \$495. A good running car. Call 965-8352.

APT. FOR RENT: Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to JC. Rent reasonable. Great for students. Call 968-1372 or 968-4040. Ask for Pete or Sue.

1967 MUSTANG. Metallic Body. Vinyl Top. 351 rebuilt auto power-steering new transmission, exhaust system, re-treads, paint job. \$625. 964-3204.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOM-MATE wanted to live with couple. \$137.50 a month. Call 582-9474 (in Lantana).

FEMALE to share house at S.M. Street, Lake Worth. Must be responsible or working student \$480 a month- must like dogs. Call 582-5362 Days and 588-5799 nights/ Ask for Lorraine.

UTILITY TRAILER, approximately 4'6" X 6' factory frame. Removable sides and top. Excellent for camping, or lawn equipment. See at 627 Wright Drive, Lake Worth.

1970 SIMCA HATCHBACK economical, very roomy. 28,000 miles. Excellent Michelin Tires. Very good condition. Trailer Hitch. Mr. Betz. 582-0182.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANT-ED: Live near college. Rent

\$92.50 a month. Call 967-7056 from 10-3:30 a.m. Any other time call 968-7108. Ask for Mary.

DRIVE IT AWAY! GOOD BUY! 1967 Mustang \$200. I've got a new car! John Darcey 655-8511 or 968-4749.

1967 MUSTANG 289 V-8. Automatic, power-steering, radio. A collector's item which will increase in value. 90% restored, sharp and ready to go. Priced for quick sale after Tuesday. See at 627 Wright Dr. 2 blocks west and one block south from 6th Ave. I-95 interchange, Lake Worth.

